

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southwest winds; mostly fair; much the same temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Fresh southwest to west winds; mostly fair, and moderately warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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FORTY-FOUR PAGES

MAITLAND IS CHOSEN CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADER OF PROVINCE

Delegates at Kamloops Convention Select Vancouver Barrister and Member for Point Grey in The Legislature to Pilot Opposition—Ansonb Only Other Name on Ballot

KAMLOOPS, Sept. 25.—Royal Ledingham Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., emerged this morning as the new leader of the provincial Conservative party, in a straight single ballot contest with Herbert Ansonb, M.P.P., the only other aspirant nominated. The decision came at 12:25 a.m., and was greeted with boisterous cheering, as the strain of the long convention ended for the largest gathering Conservatives have mustered in recent history.

Mr. Ansonb moved to make the verdict unanimous and appealed for support for his new leader. Only sixteen votes separated the candidates. Mr. Maitland received 289 ballots and Mr. Ansonb 553 ballots.

Mr. Maitland described this victory as the "closest shave" of his life. He lauded the sportsmanship shown all through the convention, and pledged his best efforts for the good of the party.

It was as a widely cheering throng that Conservatives cleared their order paper and got down to the main business of the convention, the choice of a leader on whom will fall the main burden of rebuilding the party's fortunes.

W. A. Truswell, Kelowna, nominated Herbert Ansonb, M.P.P., Victoria, for the party leadership, recalling his civic and provincial services and his wide business training.

Both names were received with a vigorous cheering demonstration lasting for some moments. Nominations closed with these two names.

Mr. Ansonb recalled the sterling

DECLARE TAX ULTRA VIRES

Unanimous Judgment of Appeal Court Given Against Alberta Legislation

EDMONTON, Sept. 24.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta in an unanimous judgment today declared the Alberta Production Tax ultra vires of the Alberta Legislature on the grounds it imposed indirect taxation, which comes within Federal authority only.

Passed at the 1938 session of the Alberta Legislature, the act was referred to the appellate division for a test of its validity as provided in the act itself. Entitled "The Agricultural Land Relief Act," it was argued before the appellate division in Calgary last June.

ALL CONCUR
The judgment, written by Mr. Justice A. H. Clark, was concurred in by Chief Justice Horace Harvey, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney and Mr. Justice A. A. McGilvray.

Major clauses of the act provided for cancellation of some land taxes and substitution of a tax of seven per cent on agricultural production. Provision also was made for a fund to open a crop insurance scheme. Under the act, seven per cent of all agricultural produce would have become invested in the Crown in the right of the Province and "agricultural produce" was defined as wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, peas, beans, hay, alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes, etc.

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR ASSOCIATION

J. H. Morgan Is Re-elected President of Conservative Body in Province

KAMLOOPS, Sept. 24.—British Columbia Conservative Association, in annual convention here tonight, selected officers for the current term.

J. H. Morgan, of New Westminster, was unanimously re-elected president of the provincial association.

Mayor T. A. Love, of Grand Forks, was nominated but withdrew.

Third vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Bowden, Esquimalt; fourth vice-president, Dr. R. W. Aitken, Prince George; fifth vice-president, Thomas Irvine, Vancouver.

Sixth vice-president, Mrs. A. S. Dennis, Agassiz; secretary, Miss Janet Gilley, New Westminster; treasurer, Dr. Alfred Thompson, Vancouver, re-elected.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Stage Demonstration Against Hitler



Anti-Nazi demonstrations occurred in London when thousands paraded through Whitehall and massed before No. 10 Downing Street, bearing posters such as that at the left, reading: "Stop Hitler and Stop War." Mounted police and "bobbies" were hard put to keep order, as a feeling ran high during the tense hours that the Cabinet was shaping Britain's course. This is a radiophoto from London.

Party Supporting Health Insurance And Labor Rights

Conservative Delegates at Kamloops Convention Endorse Many Measures to Aid Provincial Industries and Protect Freedom of People—Better Terms Policy Advocated

By SANDHAM GRAVER
Colonist Staff Correspondent

KAMLOOPS, Sept. 24.—Its number swelled to 523 accredited delegates, the Conservative convention slogged through its final hours this afternoon and evening in a blizzard of policy resolutions carrying out the platform laid down by the late Dr. Frank Patterson in detail, with some additions.

It endorsed health insurance "on an actuarially sound basis," pledged support to Labor in the rights of association and collective bargaining, endorsed national unemployment insurance, and a forestry program based on a "sustained yield" basis, opposed annexation of the Yukon without dual plebiscites in British Columbia and the Yukon, and ended with a call for a public works program to take the place of relief.

FAVORS BETTER TERMS
Resolutions showered in so fast from the resolutions committee that there was little time to speak to their merits. The convention affirmed the right of the people to be ruled by their elected representatives in Parliament and decried Cabinet rule and the delegation of executive authority, often without any recourse to common appeal to the courts. It favored British Columbia's right to be treated as a sovereign state.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

MANY DEAD IN NIGHT CLASHES

Police and Polish Minority Groups Fight at Several Points

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 25.—The Polish Telegraphic Agency reported today that many persons were killed during the night in a series of clashes between police and Polish minority groups at Teschen, Czechoslovakia.

The Agency said reports of the fighting were brought across the border by refugees, many of them deserters from the Czechoslovak army of men who had fled rather than obey the Prague mobilization order.

Fighting lasted all night at Jablonkow, the reports stated. An undetermined number of persons were killed. There also were clashes at Bystrzyca, Tryzniec, Gryznat and in the city of Teschen itself.

In Teschen alone a dozen Czechs were wounded, the Agency said. Two Czech gendarmes were said to have been killed at Tryzniec and one person was killed at Fryznat.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Pigeons Are Victims of Martial Law

STASBOURG, France, Sept. 24.—All carrier pigeons in this frontier region must be destroyed under military orders.

This police, posted with mobilization and requisition orders, called upon owners of carrier pigeons to kill the birds and present the bodies to the local town hall as proof.

Violations of the order were made subject to trial by the council of war.

OCTOBER 1 SET AS DEADLINE FOR SURRENDER TO DEMANDS CONVEYED TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Ruling Princes of India Offer Whole Resources in Need

SIMLA, India, Sept. 24 (CP-Havas).—Eight ruling Indian princes today offered to put all their resources at the service of Great Britain in the event of conflict, bringing to twenty-two the total of Indian potentates who have pledged fealty to King George VI if the United Kingdom goes to war.

TRUSTEES HAVE MANY PROBLEMS

B.C. Delegates to Hear Number of Resolutions At Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 24.—To discuss twenty resolutions, ranging all the way from the English spoken on the radio to obtaining authority to transfer, dismiss or demote teachers, 100 British Columbia school trustees and about twenty-five interested visitors will convene at Kamloops Monday morning for the annual convention of British Columbia School Trustees Association.

EDUCATION COSTS
During the three days, however, chief attention of the trustees may centre on resolutions urging the necessity of relieving land and improving from the cost of education. Duncan, with the endorsement of Mid-Island branch of the association, is asking the convention to appoint a small committee in a joint effort to convince the Provincial Government there are other ways of financing education than from real property.

Creston Valley and Salmon Arm districts also are presenting resolutions touching on this problem. Creston Valley suggests increasing proportions of the cost of education should be provided from the consolidated revenue of the Province. Salmon Arm wants the money to be raised by a steeply graduated tax on all incomes over \$1,500.

APPRENTICE SYSTEM
The association also will consider a resolution to be presented by Duncan, and endorsed by Mid-Island branch, which asks for legislation ordering industry to employ a quota of apprentices under a system to be organized by the Department of Labor.

Health of children attending school is a matter of serious concern to the trustees, and four resolutions touching this problem are on the agenda.

Careless and ignorant use of the English language over the radio is deplored in a resolution submitted by Duncan. This asks the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to establish a standard of grammar and pronunciation for use by Canadian announcers and news commentators.

What is Canada going to do? The fatal word to mobilize may be going out even now. Meanwhile the Government at Ottawa gives no sign, no word. As we go to stand idly by? Brigadier Brown demanded. Cries of "no, no" and "fight" greeted his last question, as the resolution was adopted in ringing shouts.

FORMER TORONTO MAYOR IS KILLED

James Simpson and Companion Met Death in Collision With Street Car

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—James Simpson, former mayor of Toronto, and a companion both were killed today in an automobile accident in downtown Toronto.

Simpson, long prominent in Canadian labor, and a companion, identified as R. T. Barton, Wisconsin, Wis., were hurled from a small coupe when it collided with a southbound street car at Bay and Harbor Streets. The car was wrecked.

The automobile was wedged under the heavy street car and an emergency crew had to be called to raise the trolley and free the automobile, almost wrapped around the front of the tram.

Across Troubled Europe

BERLIN—Reichsfuehrer Hitler transmits final offer to Czechoslovakia through Prime Minister Chamberlain: demands Prague cede Sudetenland by October 1 or accept consequences.

PARIS—France raises army of about 2,500,000 men in progressive mobilization, hoping strong democratic stand will dissuade Hitler from armed invasion of Czechoslovakia; evacuates civilians from frontier danger zone.

LONDON—Britain lays Hitler's terms before Czechoslovak Government without immediate pressure; speeds to keep pace with European military preparations. British Government announces Premier Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France would fly to London on Sunday to hear Chamberlain's account of Godesberg talk with Hitler.

ASCH, Czechoslovakia—Guerrilla warfare along Czechoslovakia's frontier with Bavaria and Saxony increases in ferocity by the hour.

BUDAPEST—American and British legations lay plans for emergency evacuation of their nationals as Hungarian forces and mobilized Czechoslovak army deploy along fortified border.

Hitler Reported in Berlin as Influenced for Peace By Stiffer Attitude of Great Britain, France And Russia—Millions of Fighting Men Are Called to the Colors

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP).—Great Britain today laid Germany's peace terms before the Czechoslovak Government and speeded the country's powerful resources toward a war footing in pace with other European nations.

Prime Minister Chamberlain returned from his historic Godesberg mission bearing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand for transfer of the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia to Germany by October 1.

In official Czechoslovak circles tonight it was said the Reichsfuehrer's peace terms had refused to guarantee the frontiers of the remainder of the Czechoslovak Republic unless Hungary and Poland also became guarantors.

This was interpreted as being Chancellor Hitler's way of demanding Hungary and Poland also be given chunks of Czechoslovakia in which their minorities live.

WITHOUT COMMENT
The Foreign Office gave the memorandum to Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister, "without comment," as Chamberlain called the "inner cabinet" into session at 3:35 p.m. Two hours later he summoned the full Cabinet, which met from 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

No communiqué was issued immediately, but it was expected Parliament would be called into session early next week. The Cabinet was continued on Page 6, Column 6

FORMING OIL ASSOCIATION

Refining and Distributing Companies in B.C. Are Organized

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24.—The formation of an association of oil refining and distributing companies in British Columbia was announced in Vancouver. The organization will be known as the Petroleum Industries of British Columbia and will have the following companies included in its membership:

British-American Oil Company, Ltd.; British Columbia Fuel Company, Ltd.; Home Oil Distributors, Ltd.; Imperial Oil, Ltd.; Shell Oil Company of British Columbia, Ltd.; Signal Oil Company of British Columbia, Ltd.; Standard Oil Company of British Columbia, Ltd.; Texas Company of Canada, Ltd., and the Union Oil Company of Canada, Ltd.

LARGE INVESTMENTS
The association issued the following statement:

"This organization of petroleum companies represents large investments made in the province in good faith and with a view to earning a fair return.

"It also represents employment for thousands of British Columbians, whose well-being might be affected if the petroleum industry were legislated into an economic position that necessitated a curtailment of its services.

"The purpose of the association is to speak for the industry as a whole in matters that concern it and also to acquaint the public with the industry's operations and services, and with the economic influences that govern the industry."

SALMON SEINERS COMING TO PORT

Over Seventy Leave Fishing Grounds Following Dispute With Cannery Operators

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24.—A fleet of seventy-four salmon seine vessels is due in Vancouver Monday from Johnstone Strait as the result of a reported dispute between cannery operators and fishermen.

About a week ago the seiners on Johnstone Strait, with the exception of fifteen Indian boats, went on strike demanding twelve cents each for chum salmon. At that time they were receiving eight cents.

The fishermen were offered thirteen cents a fish by representatives of fresh and frozen fish buyers but the offer was not accepted and the fleet headed home.

Five Executed As Conspirators

MOSCOW, Sept. 24 (AP).—The execution of five persons convicted as counter-revolutionary conspirators were announced today.

Three of the condemned were convicted of setting fire to a customs warehouse in the Moscow district and the other two of attempting to organize sabotage of grain storage in the Izmarshchik region of Siberia.

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Search for Sunken Treasure Ships Is Epic of Adventure

Countless Golden Millions Lie Beneath Surface of The Seven Seas—Each Year New Salvage Expeditions Attempt to Reach Fortunes

By CARLOS J. VIDELA

(Copyright, 1938, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—From the bottom of the seven seas, where countless golden millions lie in the iron grip of Davy Jones, a tale rises every year of the efforts of salvagers to break into the treasure rooms of long-sunk galleons and frigates, victims of the storms, or of more recent casualties of torpedoes and collisions. This year has seen the failure of the Italians' struggle to recover the fortune locked in the wreck of the steamer Merida, off the Virginia Capes, and of the British and Dutch endeavors to bring up the \$5,000,000 in gold which went down with H.M.S. Lutetia off Holland in 1799.

CRASHED IN 1911
The steamship Merida crashed against the Admiral Paragut, May 11, 1911. Her 200 passengers, many of them Mexicans fleeing the revolution, were saved. Her cargo, consisting mainly of silver bars and

The story of the British frigate Lutetia begins in 1793, when Lord Hood captured her from the French at Toulon. The ship joined the British fleet, under Nelson and Hotham. On October 8, 1799, at Yarmouth, her new captain, Lancelot Skynner, received sealed orders to sail, after a fortune in gold had been loaded on the vessel. Next midnight, the Lutetia lost a battle with the enraged North Sea, was smashed against the rocks, and sank in the gale with her crew of 300 men. Ever since 1801, attempts have been made to salvage her cargo. So far nearly \$500,000 worth of gold has been recovered.

MAKES SIXTH ATTEMPT
Before the Italian salvage ship Falco, commanded by Count Luigi Faggiano, and with a successful record in the recovery of \$5,000,000 from the sunken Egypt a few years ago, sailed from Spezia last May 20, bound for the Virginia Capes, the American schooner Constellation, had made the sixth attempt to get at the Merida's treasure.

Diver Roy Hansen, famous for his work on the United States Navy submarines 84 and 851, was on the Constellation. The sea was rough, the ship didn't handle easily, and Hansen could not reach the hulk. As the gale increased and there was a cargo of one and a half tons of nitroglycerine on board, which could blow the vessel and her crew to Kingdom Come if shaken up too much, the Constellation put about and raced home for Jersey City before the wind.

The Falco arrived at Hampton Roads June 25, carrying among other equipment, 300 dynamite bombs to blast the wreck. On September 5, the Italians gave up and went home, saying that the ship "had been badly wrecked by five previous expeditions, which used dynamite extensively," and that the Merida's deck had collapsed. They promised to return next year and try their luck again.

MUCH MONEY SPENT
So far, several hundred thousand dollars have been unsuccessfully spent in quest of the Merida's sunken millions. Rumor says the jewels of the Mexican Empress Carlotta, wife of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian, are among the silver bars and trinkets covered by the angry waters off Cape Hatteras.

This year's endeavors to raise the fortune "lost" with the Lutetia ended September 12, after the specially-built Dutch dredger Karimata had fished out one bar of gold, worth \$4,200, and several pieces of rubbish. Net loss of the enterprise, \$250,000. Lloyd's of London paid the insurance on the original loss, acquiring the rights to the salvage. Successive expeditions have recovered

about half a million dollars' worth of metal from this wreck, besides the celebrated Lutetia bell, which rings office in Lloyd's Hall to announce bad news and twice to herald good tidings. It was rung twice when the Karimata brought up the one bar of gold. It didn't ring when she gave up.

BRITISH GOLD SLOOP
Besides these two perennials of the salvage business, there is the British sloop-of-war at the bottom of Delaware Bay, with a reputed \$800,000 in gold. She has eluded the salvagers for over 140 years, ever since she sank, May 1, 1798. On July 12, 1936, an ambitious plan to salvage her cargo was abandoned, after considerable expense had been incurred in equipping an elaborate expedition.

There then is the steamer Albatross, which foundered seventy-three years ago near the mouth of the Appalachian River, close to Bristol, Fla. The Albatross has a fortune on board—real "liquid assets." Frank P. Blair, a Chicago salvage man, was quoted last March as saying he believed the barrels of whisky carried by the Albatross to be worth some \$300,000, owing to the mellowing acquired by the nectar during its long "stay" at the bottom of the sea. That is, provided the barrels don't leak.

No account of sunken treasures would be complete without mention of Capt. Simon Lake, of his submarine equipped with lighting devices, and of his search for the fortune "lost" with the British frigate Hussar right under New York's very nose. In the East River, the Hussar was lost in 1780, carrying \$1,800,000 in gold.

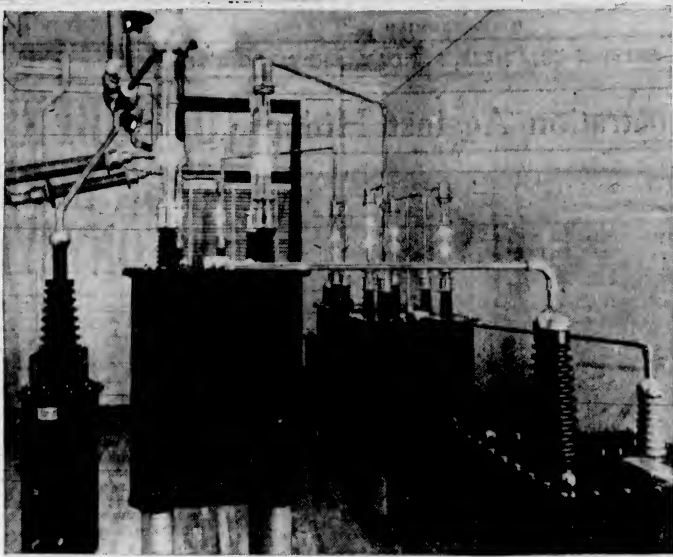
Capt. Lake tried his luck in June of last year. He did succeed in raising some treasure—eighty-six cents' worth. Whereupon he suspended the gold hunt, and no news of his exploring submarine has been heard now for some time.

REVOLUTION TREASURES
Neither has news of other and more ambitious enterprises. On February 14, 1937, the French announced plans for raising the wreck of the brig Telemachus, which capsized in a storm below Quillebecq, near the Seine estuary, while carrying the treasures of many aristocrats and jewels belonging to Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. That was in 1790, when the guillotine was working overtime in the streets of Paris.

Another French project calls for bringing to the surface the men-of-war that Nelson's fleet sank in the historic battle of Aboukir, 140 years ago, off the coast of Egypt. The French ships are believed to contain "vast treasures" in gold, silver and art objects that Napoleon obtained in the land of the Pharaohs. The salvage plan was announced in 1936. The ships still lie in 100 feet of water under the blue Mediterranean.

Nearer home, Captain John D. Craig, author of "Danger Is My Business," reported this month the finding of two Spanish galleons, laden with millions in gold, at the bottom of the Caribbean Sea, off the north coast of Santo Domingo. He expects to try his hand next year at extracting the metal from the sunken coral forest, unharmed by sharks, where the once proud ships now lie. And, last but not least, the hunt for the riches in the wreck of the torpedoed Lusitania still goes on. Captain Henry D. Russell, master of the 450-ton salvager, Orpheus, succeeded in locating the hulk in November, 1935. But the tragedy of the Head of Kinsale is still waiting for its epilogue.

Hospital Installs New X-Ray Apparatus



The above picture shows transformers for the important new 400-volt X-ray treatment apparatus just installed in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The capacity of this machine being double that of the majority of those generally used, its installation here represents an important step forward in the treatment of cancer and allied conditions.

This, however, is only a portion of the elaborate new X-ray equipment recently installed in the hospital, necessitating a complete reconstruction of the radiological department.

For besides this treatment apparatus, there has also been installed new diagnostic equipment. The entire plant is equal in capacity to the largest in Canada, thereby, in fact, only four other installations of this nature in the entire Dominion, viz., at Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

The major part of the plant was manufactured in Canada, the work of installation being commenced about two months ago under the personal supervision of engineers from the Ferranti Engineering Co., Toronto, who are still in the city.

DEATH ENDS LONG CAREER
Continued from Page 1
Before the war his name was known in Canada wherever railways were built or construction done. His early career took him through the Middle West and Western United States. After the war he took contracts in West Africa, Persia, Spain and Greece.

He was the boy of twenty who landed in Quebec in 1882 with ten shillings his mother lent him, and became a millionaire. But though

of the war and later took command overseas of the Canadian railway troops with the rank of colonel. He was promoted to brigadier-general and then major-general in March, 1917. Of his greatest military railway work in France, T. P. O'Connor wrote:

"I had spent two years in trying to get Downing Street to take into its service this man of genius, and failed."

"One morning I was rung up by Mr. Lloyd George—Not yet Premier—and he asked me to send Stewart to him. But Stewart had sailed that morning for Canada. The moment Mr. Lloyd came to the War Office he summoned Jack Stewart from the West of Canada, and he went to the front."

"With Sir Henry Maybury he transformed the situation, brought order out of chaos."

War and demobilization well over, General Stewart in 1921 realized a boyhood ambition. He bought 50,000 acres of Highland land, including his own birthplace, from the Duke of Sutherland. For days his countrymen celebrated the return of the crofter's son to be "Laird of Assynt." He sold this estate in 1936.

LARGEST CONTRACT
In the same year, 1921, his firm of Stewart & McDowell got from the Gold Coast colonial administration the largest contract for improvement works ever awarded on a British-African Government. The \$17,000,000 job called for tenders for harbors and breakwaters, railway mileage and buildings. A change of administration, however, greatly curtailed the amount of the contract.

Not big in stature, he was sometimes called "The Little White Chief." He was retiring in nature. He never forgot his native Gaelic, loved the language and spent large sums of money to encourage and preserve it.

He married in 1901 Elizabeth Moran, a native of Limerick, Ireland, who was educated in Iowa and Montana. They came to Vancouver in 1902, and from their home, "Ardrar," he traveled back and forth to the big jobs he tackled. Until Mrs. Stewart's death in 1935 the home was a social centre where guests from all over the world were entertained. Among them was the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, and the present Duke of Kent.

One daughter, Mrs. A. T. McLean, and a brother, Major Angus Stewart, live in Vancouver. Two sisters live in Scotland, Mrs. Kenneth Munro, at Drumbray, and Mrs. Jessie Morrison, in Edinburgh.

STUDENTS THROW ASIDE INSIGNIA
Victoria College first-year students were allowed to shed their name placards and colored paper hats last night at the official dance given by the sophomores. The freshmen were required to wear their bizarre insignia all week.

Next week organization activities will be held by the Men's Discussion Club, Women's Undergraduate Society, International Relations Club, Literary-Arts Club, Students' Christian Movement and the Science Club.

At a meeting of the Players' Club Miss Cynthia Musgrave was selected president, Miss Vivien Combe, director; M. Hughes, stage manager; and Miss Ellen Walker, secretary-treasurer. Rehearsals for a comedy will take place at the college on Wednesday evening.

Plans for the season are being made by the Rugby Club. Attention will be given to badminton, basketball and grase hockey in the near future.

A discussion class in current events will be held every Thursday as a section of the history course at the college.

GAINS FIRST PLACE HONOR

University School Cadets Winners in Annual Competition in Province

The inspection report of the general staff officer inspecting has been received at the University School showing that the 170th University School Cadet Corps has been awarded 955 marks out of a possible total of 1,000 for the second time in the history of the school, thus securing first place in competition with all the other school cadet corps, Sea Cadet Corps and "C" affiliated corps in the province.

In every detail of drill, as in physical training, the corps gained the commendation "very good," and stress is laid in the report on the interest shown by the headmaster and parents of the boys as well as the excellence of cadet leadership.

The 170th is the oldest cadet corps in Western Canada, and University School is the only residential school in Western Canada to provide cadet corps training in the curriculum. The corps was founded by the late Captain Harvey, who was killed at Langemark, and has always been a very real part of the school. All boys are enrolled in the corps and take an active pride and interest in its activities.

In addition to the purely military work of the corps, special attention is paid to the physical training and gymnastic work of the cadets and, at the inspection, a particularly fine display of such training was given, earning high praise from the inspecting officer and the spectators.

MANY VETERANS AT LEGION MEET

Britannia Branch Holds Successful Annual Smoker at View Street Headquarters

Gathering for their big annual get-together, nearly 300 members of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion attended a smoking concert held at the headquarters of the branch.

Led by the master of ceremonies, Percy C. Payne, and the branch's newly-formed brass band, the members were treated to a varied programme of songs, skits and music lasting until nearly midnight. Among the Legion notables present was the Legion padre, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. Artists who contributed to the success of the evening were: William Anderson, violinist; Len Foster, whistler; Jack Collins, tenor; John Gow, pianist; A. Jackson, baritone; Alex. Horne, late of the famous Dumbell company; Stanley James, humorist; and David Meredith, recitations.

On Wednesday the Britannia Branch band will rally at the Canadian Legion Hall, at Langford, where they will give a concert under the auspices of the Prince Edward Branch, No. 91. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

Today the band will visit the Solarium at Mill Bay to stage a benefit party for the crippled children there.

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VICTORIA KIPLING SOCIETY

The Victoria Kipling Society will start their Winter season of monthly meetings on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Meetings will be held over the Royal Bank of Canada, corner of Fort and Cook Streets (entrance on Cook Street). After a short business session, the president, A. E. G. Cornwell, will give a paper on the story "The Tree of Justice" from Kipling's book "Rewards and Fairies." Miss B. M. Carls will read the poems in connection with the story. All interested in Kipling's writings will be heartily welcome.

STATES TOURISTS GOING WESTWARD

Hotel Manager Believes Crisis Is Causing Many to Cancel European Trips

Repercussions of the present European crisis on the tourist trade to Europe were reported here yesterday by Clifford Kimball, proprietor of the well-known Halekulani Hotel at Waikiki Beach, in Honolulu, on his arrival at the Empress Hotel after a seven-month tour of Europe.

"Although visitors are treated with every deference in Germany the present war scare has undoubtedly

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Peace Rally
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Tonight, 8:15
SPEAKERS:
M. J. COLDWELL, M.P., ALAN CHAMBERS, REV. BRYCE WALLACE and others.
AUSPICES DEMOCRATIC BOOK CLUB

SPECIAL PRICE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Malabar Dry Inside Fir Block, mixed with bark, 12 in.; guar. \$2.75 anted never in water; ready to burn. Reg. 54, now only \$2.00. MUST BE MOVED
2 Cords, \$5. Bone Dry, \$3.50 Cord.
SOOKE DRY WOOD CO. E 8925

turned much of the European tourist trade, westward to the Hawaiian Islands. Although I can't give a first-hand account of the season in Honolulu this year, my staff has reported that this Summer has been exceptionally good," the hotel owner said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will reside at the Empress until Wednesday, Aorangi for Hawaii. The itinerary of their trip included Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and England.

MONDAY

Brazil Nuts
Shelled, 12 lb. 20¢

SOUP
Butter, Vegetable, 3 tins 14¢

TEA
Milkmaid, Blue Label, lb. 50¢

BUTTER
No. 1 Grade 3 lbs. 82¢

FLOUR
Royal Household 24 lbs. 89¢

Cauliflower
Snow White, head 10¢

Oranges
Full of Juice 2 doz. 25¢

VAUGHAN'S

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS
Corned Beef, lb. 15¢
Veal Steak, lb. 15¢
Round Steak, lb. 15¢
Shoulders Lamb, lb. 15¢
Sirloin Steak, lb. 15¢
Beef Liver, lb. 15¢

SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 15¢ 5-lb. bag
OR. BAKING POWDER 15¢ 12-oz. tin

SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 for 9¢
CLASSIC CLEANSER 2 for 9¢

FISH DEPT.
FRESH SALMON, lb. 15¢
KIPPER, lb. 15¢
FRESH COD FILLETS, lb. 14¢
FRESH SOLES, lb. 10¢

ROBIN HOOD OATS 31¢ 6-lb. bag
ALL FOR 23¢

Smoked Side Bacon, lb. 23¢
Ayrshire Bacon, lb. 24¢
Ham Bologna, lb. 15¢
Small Wieners, lb. 21¢

LARGE YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP 3 for 3¢
SPRING CLOTHES PINS 3 doz.

FRUIT DEPT.
SOLID RIPE TOMATOES 4 lb. 10¢
PRESERVING PEACHES, at per quart
CRISP WHITE CELERY, each 5¢
DRY COOKING ONIONS 6 lb. 15¢
SWEET POTATOES 3 lb. 15¢

Bleach, large bottle 5¢
Bleaching, large bottle 5¢
Household Ammonia, bot. 5¢
Lux Toilet Soap 5¢

SPECIALS
Perennial Aniseed, 3oz. tin 2 for 51¢
Pure Castor Oil, 1oz. bottle 12¢
British India Cornmeal, Regular 5oz. 39¢
Brilliant Ink, 2 for 15¢
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, Regular 5oz. for 43¢
Canadian Tooth Brushes, 25 each 2 for 26¢

English Hand Towels, each 12¢
Men's Fancy Neck Ties, each 30 3 for 81¢

TOILET TISSUE 2 for 5¢
PURE WHITE PICKLING VINEGAR 49¢ Gal.

Fancy Pink Salmon, tin 9¢
Tomato Ketchup, bottle 19¢
Peas, tin 23¢
Blueberry Jam, 2 tin for 9¢

Butter First 3 lb. 82¢
CHEESE Mild, lb. 19¢
Medium, lb. 23¢
EGGS Gr. A Large, doz. 49¢
Gr. B Large, doz. 32¢

Wool Dresses
Lightweight, cleverly styled Wool Dresses in rust, navy, black, Kent green, red pepper and brown copper. Sizes 11 to 19 and 14 to 44.
Scurrah's LIMITED
728 YATES ST. E 7811

DEAF? Hear the tone and realize the power of the new Western Electric Orisla Tube Hearing Aid. Assembled to meet individual requirements.
B. S. H. TYE
213 Union Block, Victoria, B.C.

Doctors' and Nurses' Wrist Watches
Waterproof, shockproof, anti-magnetic, stainless steel case with long sweep second hand.
For Doctors \$37.50
For Nurses \$45.00
F. W. FRANCIS
Jeweler 1210 Douglas St.

The New Iolanthe Heater
WITH ADJUSTABLE HEAT
\$29.50
Non-Adjustable Type \$19.50
Coast Hardware
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

REFITTING VESSELS
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Dollar Line, now 90 per cent owned by the Government, made plans today for the refitting of two of its more important vessels for passenger service. The ships, the President Monroe and the President Taft, have been laid up since early this year.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT
Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always too tired—she thought—but it was her kidneys, the filters of her blood, that needed attention. Delay meant danger. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, lack of energy, disappeared.
Dodd's Kidney Pills

Workers' Army Toils On Hurricane Front; Much Looting Feared

Officer in Charge of National Guardsmen Gives Orders to Shoot Down Robbers—Preventive Measures Being Taken Against Disease

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P).—An army of 100,000 W.P.S. workers, reinforced by thousands of volunteers, regular army soldiers and National Guardsmen, toiled far into the night on the gigantic task of cleaning up the seven-state hurricane front, where nearly 500 known victims lay dead and scores of others were missing amid \$500,000,000 property damage.

Roving bands of looters led Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole of Massachusetts to issue "shoot to kill" orders to National Guardsmen.

As the reconstruction work went forward, General Cole rushed 250 guardsmen to Cape Cod to stamp out reported looting of rich estates at Falmouth, Gray Gables, Bourne, Buzzards Bay and Mashpee.

"It is open and bold-faced," Cole said. "At such a time as this, nothing is more despicable. I have issued orders to shoot to kill."

Officials estimated the damage in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts at more than \$150,000,000.

TONS OF FOODSTUFFS

State and federal authorities rushed tons of food, blankets and medical supplies to the widespread stricken areas, where 12,000 families were homeless.

Crowning the three-day ordeal of stunned "tragedy" and "desolation," fears of a possible disease epidemic led to emergency measures in many communities.

Relief workers inoculated 700 per-

sons against typhoid fever at Adams, Massachusetts, and town officials at Ware, Massachusetts, where drinking-water reservoirs gave way, asked for 200 vials of antitypus vaccine.

Slowly ebbing flood waters gave the "mop up" legions a chance to bury the dead and sift through mountains of debris for the bodies of scores still missing.

APPALLING DISASTER

Tree-clogged highways and wrecked lines of communication prevented a final accurate assessment of the life and property loss, but many officials agreed it was the area's worst storm disaster—striking with appalling suddenness Wednesday, as it howled out of the tropics and raged along the Atlantic seaboard—in more than a century.

In New England alone, telephone company officials said 250,000 miles of wire would have to be replaced.

Alpine observers reported New Hampshire's tall pines and birch trees were levelled by the hundreds.

When Autumn Time Comes to Victoria



Falling Leaves on a Shaded Street. The Above Photograph Was Taken on the Dallas Road, Which Skirts the Capital City's Shoreline. At This Particular Spot Branches of Trees on Either Side of the Roadway Meet in the Centre Forming an Archway of Leaves.

The little community of Peterboro, New Hampshire, still isolated, reported by radio that its losses by fire, flood and hurricane totalled more than \$1,000,000.

ANNUAL SHOW WILL BE HELD

Display of Chrysanthemums
By Horticultural Society
On October 8

The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold its annual chrysanthemum show in the store formerly occupied by the Angus Campbell Company, at 1010 Government Street, on Saturday, October 8.

This will be the last flower show of the season, and promises to be an exceptionally fine one.

The chrysanthemums are particularly lovely at present, and a large number of growers have signified their intention of making displays.

In addition to chrysanthemums, there will be classes for other autumn flowers, including dahlias and Michelmas daisies.

POTATO CLASS
An interesting class staged at this show will be the potato competition. This is for the greatest yield from one pound of seed potatoes. Last year the yield was almost a record one, and this year several growers are attempting to do even better.

There is also a domestic science section for the ladies, and this comprises classes for jams, jellies, bottled fruits and vegetables, and also a special class for cake.

Entries are being received by the secretary, D. D. McTavish, at 618 Broughton Street, who will be glad to give any information which may be desired by intending exhibitors.

Obituary

CAMERON—A private funeral service was held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Catherine Cameron. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted an impressive service, and interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Patterson, D. Watson, D. Nairne and John Fry.

SMITH—Many sympathizing friends were present at funeral services held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Gorrie Smith. The large number of floral tributes received testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Smith was held. Always an active church worker, representative of Knox Presbyterian Church and the Women's Auxiliary Society, of which Mrs. Smith was a life member, were present. Rev. J. Mackie Niven officiated, during which one hymn, "The Sands of Time," was sung. Interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: C. Coult, W. H. Hartie, John McCreid, W. C. Wilson, J. G. Johns and E. W. Andrews.

TENNENT—Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. John's Church for Captain Charles Tennent. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

SAUNDERS—Funeral services will be held for Samuel Lewis Saunders on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in First United Church. Rev. Hugh McLeod will conduct the services, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

DOIDGE—The remains of Mrs. Jane DoIDGE are being kept at Sands Mortuary, where funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will officiate, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BAIN—There passed away yesterday at his residence, 3270 Tennison Avenue, William Bain, aged eighty-eight years. He was born in Helensburgh, Scotland, came to Canada in 1904 and farmed in Regina for

twenty-one years before coming to Victoria, where he resided for the past thirteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Bain had just recently celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Ernest in Regina and James Bain in Victoria, also seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

TALBOT—Funeral services for Edward James Talbot will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Ltd., Rev. Dr. A. D. Reid officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Shady Creek Cemetery.

BLUNT—Funeral services for Miss Florence Amelia Blunt will be held at Sands Mortuary Chapel on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, followed by interment in Colwood Burial Park.

BRIERS—Funeral services for Frank William Briers will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOGG—There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Mrs. Mary MacLeod Hogg, of 1560 Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Hogg was born at Orwell, P.E.I., moving to Vancouver with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod, one of the early pioneer families of Vancouver. She leaves in sorrow a son, James Beveridge, in this city; her husband, J. Pitcairn Hogg, Rockland Avenue; one sister, Mrs. L. F. Robertson, Vancouver, and two brothers, A. M. MacLeod, Vancouver, and A. S. MacLeod, Honolulu. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Vancouver, B.C. J. Curry & Son have charge of funeral arrangements.

FISHER—There passed away last evening at the family residence, 2618 Rose Street, after a lingering illness, Archibald Duncan Fisher, formerly of Paisley, Ontario. Mr. Fisher had been a resident of this city for the last thirty years. He is survived by his wife, and other relatives in the East. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WATER AGREEMENT BEFORE COUNCIL

B.C. Electric Asks for Action on Goldstream Hydro-Electric Arrangement

Listed for consideration by the City Council on Monday night is a letter from the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd., regarding removal of the agreement under which the company purchases water at the Goldstream hydro-electric plant.

In a letter to the council, the company reminded the mayor and aldermen that an agreement of June 30, 1915, expires at the end of September. The same agreement has been renewed several times on a month to month basis. The company stated it was willing to renew the agreement for a term of years, since the monthly arrangement did not permit planning for future requirements.

Mayor McGavin indicated no decision would be reached until a consultation with R. W. Beck, public utilities expert.

Also on the council agenda is a letter from the city sanitary inspector, recommending that three old buildings at the westerly extremity of Washington Avenue be demolished.

A report of the public works committee recommended that \$29,556 tender be made to the E. R. Taylor Construction Company to resurface Pandora Avenue be accepted. The street is to be rebuilt from Fernwood Road to Cook Street.

At 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the finance committee will hear a request from the library board for permission to purchase a strip of property at the rear of the building for \$2,000. The committee will report to the council on the meeting at night.

Jewish Rites Begin Tonight

This evening, Jewish world over will usher in Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, one of Israel's most sacred holy days.

This will mark the beginning of the year 5699, according to the Hebrew calendar which reckons from Creation as recorded in Genesis.

In Victoria, Temple Emanuel-EI, corner of Pandora and Blanchard, as throughout the world, the occasion will be observed by devotion in keeping with all of the ancient rites of Judaism. After the ten days of penitence which follow the New Year, Yom Kippur, Israel's sacred Day of Atonement, will be observed, beginning at sundown Tuesday, October 4, and ending on Wednesday evening, when the sounds of the Shofar will proclaim the end of the day of prayer and fasting.

Services will be conducted throughout the entire sacred days by Rabbi Marcus Berner.

CREDIT MEN TO HOLD BANQUET

Association Plans Annual
Event for October 4—Two
Speakers to Be Heard

The Credit Granters' Association is looking forward to its annual fall banquet on October 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

The speakers will be W. C. Mainwaring, sales manager of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. for British Columbia, and E. DeWitt, president of the Associated Retail Credit Managers of the Pacific Northwest. He is also secretary of the Seattle association. He has had a life long experience in supervising of retail credit both from the standpoint of the individual merchant and large corporations.

Mr. DeWitt's talk will centre around the value of credit to the individual, as well as to the community. He is known for his ability to give a clear picture of credit workings in a community. He also will give timely hints on proper control of retail credit.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

As no committee meeting was held in August, the inspector's report was a long one, fifty-five cases having been attended and 502 animals and birds inspected during the two months. These figures do not include animals at the Willows during Exhibition Week.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, Empire 8351, A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, Empire 7556, or to the office, 304 Jones Block, Fort Street.

GAILETY FAVORED FOR YOUNGSTERS

Lively Hues and Bright Prints Are Among Dainty Styles for the Youngest Set

Quaint and gay and lively in amusing prints and bright colors children's frocks in Paris are lovely with peasant embroidery, smocking and light little basques. Dainty skirts are still favorites, with bright borders to show off their wide flares, and striped or quaint floral designs adding to their charm.

Suits for daytime favoured by little Parisiennes, button right up the front to tiny round collar lines, and have the same amusing pockets shown on grown-up suits. Fine flannel, tweed or light color blouses in plaids, checks or plain color.

Coats are fitted in princess silhouette for very little girls, or swing free in boxy lines for older girls. Striped loose coats for school. In red and bright blue tweeds are liked very much. Simple button fastenings and small fur collars give them smart detail. Velvet jackets and bright little tweed jackets are shown with plain skirts for mix-and-match suits adored by youngsters for school in both London and Paris.

KILLED UNDERGROUND

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Sept. 24 (P).—Bob Bowman, thirty-six, machineman at No. 8 Mine, Lethbridge Collieries, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon by an underground fall of rock.

PUTTING BACK CLOCKS

TORONTO, Sept. 24 (P).—Clocks will be put back an hour tonight in thirty-five cities, towns and villages in Ontario which conclude daylight saving periods.

1212 DOUGLAS STREET

E 1623

Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

Clothes With a Twofold PARIS and POCKET Appeal



TO begin with, Mallek's is not a general store . . . our aim is to be perfect in one thing rather than so-so in many things . . . we are modish rather than miscellaneous . . . and modest in price as well as modish in fashion . . . our taste runs to styles that are not easy to get . . . our task is to render them not difficult to buy . . . more value for the women who can afford the finest . . . more style for the woman who must count the cost . . . and more of that reassuring personal touch so essential in a matter so intimate and personal as fashions!

REPORTS STOCK HAS IMPROVED

S.P.C.A. Officer Conducts
Inspection at Willows
During Race Period

Again this year saliva tests have been taken from horses at the races by the inspector of the S.P.C.A. Samples have been sent to Vancouver for analysis. The inspector reported at the monthly meeting of the society that the track has been greatly improved since last year, though still a little soft. The standard of racing stock is higher and large numbers of old horses have been eliminated. One horse which showed lameness was not allowed to race by order of the inspector.

The city pound is being reconstructed and attention will be given to greater comfort for the animals. A list of dogs kept at the pound is posted at the City Hall just inside the front entrance for the convenience of dogowners whose animals have been impounded.

WORK IN MINES

Inquiries are frequently received concerning the conditions under which horses and mules are worked underground in the coal mines. Many people are under the erroneous impression that they are kept in darkness. An inspector has, at various times, visited the mines on the Island and found general conditions good. The mines are lighted by electricity under the Coal Mines Regulations Act and provision is made to safeguard the animals, which must be provided with adequate stable accommodation and ventilation, with pure air amounting to 300 cubic feet per minute for each horse or mule. The majority of animals work eight hours a day, those on longer shifts being worked only part of the time. The mine management maintains farms to which the animals are brought from time to time to rest above ground. The act provides that a Provincial inspector shall visit every mine within his jurisdiction at least once a month.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT

As no committee meeting was held in August, the inspector's report was a long one, fifty-five cases having been attended and 502 animals and birds inspected during the two months. These figures do not include animals at the Willows during Exhibition Week.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, Empire 8351, A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, Empire 7556, or to the office, 304 Jones Block, Fort Street.

MRS. ANNIE VOITKEVIC

PASSES AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Annie Voitkevich, forty-nine, native of Ontario, and a resident of British Columbia for forty years, having resided in Vancouver, Victoria and Duncan before taking up her residence here twenty years ago, died in the General Hospital of heart failure. She was prominently identified with Bastion Chapter, I.O.D.E., was a past president and life member of Nanaimo Local Council of Women and during the war, was well-known in Red Cross circles in Duncan. She was a cousin of General Odium Vancouver. She is survived by her husband, Leonard Voitkevich, and one son, Howard, Jr., Nanaimo, a brother, Howard Thomas, Victoria, and her mother, Mrs. J. Thomas, and three sisters, in Vancouver.

DIES AFTER FALL FROM MOTORCYCLE

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 24.—Peter Johnson, forty-year-old resident of nearby Queensboro, died in hospital here today from injuries suffered last night when he was thrown from his motorcycle here.

ACTION DISMISSED

TORONTO, Sept. 24 (P).—Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffrey today dismissed the action for \$14,000 damages of G. P. Leibold, of London, England, against the Canadian National Railways and the old Grand Trunk Railway in connection with transfer of Grand Trunk stock in 1924.

NEGATIVE IDENTIFICATION

GALILEE, R.I., Sept. 24 (P).—Charles Keville walked into a temporary morgue and looked at a body which had been identified as his. "Nope," he said, "that ain't me and walked out again."

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules
Manufactured from fresh livers at Prince Rupert, B.C. Source of Vitamins A and D. 50 Capsules 75¢ 100 Capsules \$1.25
PROMPT DELIVERY

BROAD AT FORT
McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
PHONE GARDEN 1196

Did Your Crepe Dress Shrink When It Was Dry Cleaned

Don't Run
Risks Next
Time

Watch for Announcements of

"Certified" Dry Cleaning

"I'm 35...
Get \$40 a Week,
I can Retire
at 60 with
\$100 a Month"



"I always thought that retiring at 60 was possible only for people with big incomes. I figured that to do it, I would have to save about half my salary every week . . . an impossibility!"

"But the Canada Life has solved my problem. I'm going to have \$100 a month for myself for life—and if I die before I reach 60, my wife will get an income instead!"

"Pretty nice . . . a cheque for \$100 every month . . . so I can quit work if I wish . . . to travel; play golf, do what I like."

You too will be surprised how little it costs now to be financially independent later in life.

The Canada Life

Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

The Canada Life Assurance Company, 536 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. Please send me by mail copy of your booklet containing personal "Financial Forecast".

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
BORN _____ DAY OF _____

DO YOU HAVE A "SKELETON IN YOUR BASEMENT?"

"IT'S TOO BAD
YOU HAVE TO
LEAVE SO
SOON"



Do your friends hesitate to visit you because you have a "skeleton in your basement"? In the shape of an out-moded, hand-fired heating plant . . . with its attendant chills, uneven heat, running up and down stairs several times during the evening?

Here's good news! One of the great engineering organizations of the world now makes available to you an improved type of automatic heat at no greater fuel cost than hand firing.

No running to the basement to fix a fire while relaxing at home or entertaining guests. No drafts to adjust. No smoke . . . no soot . . . no fire or explosion hazard. Less tendency toward winter chills.

Installed in a few hours, in your present heating plant, without extensive alteration. Ask for our free heating plant inspection.

LATEST MODEL
NOW ON DISPLAY

Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.

1453 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 7104

LINK-BELT Econo-Matic STOKER

BANKING CREDIT

Experience of over eighty years and adherence to conservative banking policy enables The Bank of Toronto to contribute valuable service to business. Now, as always, this Bank welcomes the opportunity to assist those who are able to meet the requirements of sound banking practice.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

DW18

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Yearly \$12.00
Half-Yearly 6.00
Quarterly 3.00
To All Other Countries:
Yearly \$18.00
Monthly 1.50

Sunday, September 25, 1938

A FATEFUL WEEK

The European situation has acquired a degree of intensity not experienced since the Great War. It is no longer an exaggeration to say that the continent is resounding to the tread of armed men. Czechoslovakia is mobilized; the Yugoslavians are ready to go to the aid of that State. The French Maginot Line is fully manned; the British Home Fleet has sailed for an unknown destination. It requires but a few strokes of the pen to call all Frenchmen who are liable to the colors, and Russia is prepared to implement the terms of the Franco-Soviet military alliance. Great Britain is ready in all departments of defence and attack as she never was before. The Sudeten crisis has reached its most critical point, and within a week the issue of peace or war will be decided.

Premier Chamberlain, in his latest conference with Herr Hitler, appears to have insisted on guarantees against any German attack on Czechoslovakia as a part of the settlement of the Sudeten issue. Moreover he wants the cession of that area to Germany to be brought about without any display of force of arms. Herr Hitler demands that Nazi troops should occupy the Sudeten area pending its absorption in the Reich. This proposal of Germany's has been communicated to the Czech Government, and the assumption is that the latter is now considering it. The Czechoslovakian Government, now headed by General Jan Syrový, does not wish to relinquish the mountain fortifications of the Sudeten frontier until guarantees are forthcoming that the country will not be attacked. Deprived of those fortifications, the Czechs would be fighting at a disadvantage. They wish, from the standpoint of being in a better position to negotiate, to be in a better position to fight if the worst issue of the situation has to be met.

Premier Chamberlain is back in London, and today will communicate the outcome of the Godesberg conversation to Premier Daladier. The reticence of the British Prime Minister is regarded by many as befuddling the situation, and the character of the conversations he has had with the German leader has been, to some extent at least, a matter of guesswork and speculation. It must be remembered, however, that, in the first place, Mr. Chamberlain is responsible to his own Cabinet and to Parliament, and in the second place he represented both France and Great Britain in his conversations with Herr Hitler. That explains why he is not, at the moment, in a position to make public statements about the course of events. All he has said is that the situation is not hopeless. By this he probably means that the Czechs, who are mainly concerned since their country is in jeopardy, may be persuaded to adhere to the terms demanded by Germany, and so avert another world war. The demand made by Herr Hitler for German occupation of the Sudeten area prior to its actual cession is in the nature of an ultimatum. It would imply that he does not trust the bona fides of the Powers with whom he has been negotiating.

What Herr Hitler has done in the demand put forward at the Godesberg conference is to offend the dignity and honor of both Great Britain and France. Those Powers have agreed to, and have persuaded Czechoslovakia to agree to, the relinquishment of the Sudeten area to Germany. What guarantees, if any, have been secured from Herr Hitler against an unprovoked assault on Czechoslovakia are not known, but some such guarantees must have been insisted upon, and it is perhaps because they have not been forthcoming that a halt has been called to the discussions between the German leader and Mr. Chamberlain. In any case, the point has been reached, or seems to have been reached, when there will be a full explanation of the Berchtesgaden and Godesberg conversations to the world, and Mr. Chamberlain, if he thinks the time is ripe, will outline the British policy he has on the course he has pursued. It is conceivable, too, that he will outline the British policy he intends to follow, and in this respect he will be able to explain what arrangements there are for joint action by both Great Britain and France.

The present week, therefore, is one fraught with the utmost significance. The anomaly of the situation, as it has developed, is that Germany, superficially at least, appears to be the calmest of all the nations involved in the crisis, and yet it is Herr Hitler who has precipitated it. Germany is partly mobilized, but this was brought about ostensibly for manoeuvres engineered to dovetail with the demand for the settlement of the Sudeten problem. There is little war excitement in the Reich, and the opinion seems to prevail there that Czechoslovakia will yield to all the demands put forward by Herr Hitler, who does not appear to have appraised the stiffening attitude of Great Britain and France. It may be that, as in the case of Kaiser Wilhelm on the eve of the Great War, he does not believe that Great Britain would be a participant if hostilities ensue. He does not seem to understand that the course he is pursuing can bring Germany face to face with foes far more powerfully armed than those she encountered when she violated the soil of Belgium.

Dictatorship appears to have an arrogance in act as well as in negotiation that offends the honor of other nations, and such offence may not be tolerated too long, for it inspires totalitarianism with too great a sense of power. There is an underlying and ineradicable belief in democratic countries that it is only a question of time before the strength of democratic opinion and democratic arms must be utilized to put a period to German aims which are proceeding along the lines outlined in Herr Hitler's Mein Kampf. Mr. Chamberlain, without the sanction of the British and French Governments, and without the acqui-

ence of Czechoslovakia as well, could not agree to the terms proposed, or demanded, by Herr Hitler at Godesberg. He was not empowered to do so, and he has chosen the only course open to him, namely, to consult all the parties concerned. He must do that officially without any premature announcement of what is the German attitude. It will then be for Great Britain and France, and perhaps most of all for Czechoslovakia, to decide whether or not there will be surrender to the Hitlerian terms. If Czechoslovakia is determined that Nazi troops must not enter the Sudeten area pending the completion of negotiations for its transfer to Germany, and is prepared to resist their entry by force, the probability is that war will ensue, unless in the meantime Herr Hitler reaches a decision to revise the conditions which he communicated to the British Prime Minister.

THE TYRANNY OF A WORD

One of the outstanding characteristics of conversation is the way in which words lose their meaning. There are words in current use which, by repetition and by application to anything and everything, grow wearying and threadbare. Such a word is "cute." A correspondent of The Baltimore Sun says he has heard it used to describe one of the last acts of a person on a deathbed; to describe the first gurgle of a new-born babe. It is used, too, as a substitute for "kind," "loyal," "thoughtful," "attractive," "clever," "amusing," "self-sacrificing," "pretty," "ingratiating," "conscientious," "pains-taking," "artless." There seems to be, says The Sun correspondent, "nothing short of battle, murder and sudden death that cannot be fittingly described these days by merely remarking, 'I think it's real cute. Don't you?'" Thus words lose their meaning and significance due to circumscribed vocabularies. It is lack of judgment, perhaps lack of education, in estimating the fitness of things that makes the modern use of words so inadequately transfer meanings. "Cute" is only one of many that, in manifold use and misuse, put the hall mark of ignorance on the perpetrators. Those who use such words out of their meaning on any and every occasion have minds that are palpably vapid and misunderstanding.

AN ALBERTA BY-ELECTION

The next test of Social Credit's strength in Alberta will take place in November with a by-election in Athabasca to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Charles C. Ross. The last contest there was at the general election in 1935 when the Social Credit candidate secured 1,764 votes, the Liberal, 950, and the Conservative, 315. In 1935 the combined opposition vote to Social Credit was 500 votes short of the number polled by the Aherhart candidate, so there is a lot of ground to be made up if the political complexion of the constituency is to be changed. In 1935, however, there was a wave of hysteria in the Province which has now died out and left a trail of recriminations in its wake. In Alberta the cities are strongly anti-Social Credit, but so far the rural districts seem to have maintained their faith in the creed. Athabasca will be a testing ground, where the record of the Aherhart Government, with all its constitutional setbacks, will be on trial.

The other day a tornado in the East stripped a chicken of every feather, leaving it exposed and bewildered. Something of the same kind has happened to taxpayers, who can extend heartfelt sympathy to the bird.

NATIVE

From what endearing angle of the sky,
By hill and heaven made, did the light fall
Upon these gleaming towers that the sky
Till they must be the dearest, now, of all
Green meadows and green hills the heart has known.
Till the heart wears them like a special grace,
Knowing this shape of country for its own.
Knowing itself for pattern of this place!
So that the slanting hill, the sky, the meadow;
Even the bird that passes in the air;
And rears the grasses with her soundless shadow,
Most sometimes seen the grave projection of
Of the heart's shape within the chambered breast,
Her heaven and earth, her passion and sweet rest.
—David Morton, in The New York Sun

Humility is the root, mother, nurse, foundation, and bond of all virtue.—Chrysostom.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C. at 7:00 p.m., September 24, 1938.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure is rising on the Coast but it remains quite low in the Far North. Unsettled, cooler weather prevails in British Columbia, with showers on Vancouver Island and the Southern Interior.

Fine, warm weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	0.2	52	60
Nanaimo	0.2	52	60
Vancouver	0.1	56	60
Kamloops	0.3	58	66
Prince George	0.3	58	66
Victoria	0.2	52	58
Prince Rupert	Trace	48	54
Langara	0.2	50	52
Atlin	0.2	48	52
Portland	0.1	60	74
Spokane	0.2	60	74
San Francisco	Trace	62	76
Los Angeles	0.2	64	82
Penticton	0.2	58	62
Kelowna	0.2	48	52
Grand Forks	0.2	38	58
Nelson	0.2	38	52
Kaslo	0.2	48	52
Crabbrook	0.2	48	52
Edmonton	0.2	40	72
Swift Current	0.2	52	66
Moose Jaw	0.2	48	66
Prince Albert	0.2	48	66
Qu'Appelle	0.2	50	84
Winnipeg	0.2	40	74

Maximum 63
Minimum 52
Average 57
Minimum on the grass 51

Weather, cloudy, sunshiny 54 m.p.h.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.12; wind, W. 4 m.p.h.; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E. 4 m.p.h.; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.04; calm; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.95; wind, W. 5 m.p.h.; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SE. 16 m.p.h.; raining.

Langara—Barometer, 29.90; wind, SW. 25 m.p.h.; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; wind, W. 4 m.p.h.; cloudy.

Tatlow—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S. 8 m.p.h., clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.08; wind, NW. 6 m.p.h.; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; wind, SW. 14 m.p.h., clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W. 16 m.p.h.; clear.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Referee Is Boss

Regardless of the sport, it should be a well-known fact, particularly to the players, that the referee is boss during the game. We noticed at Friday's box lacrosse game between the Bays and the Bluebirds that certain players, when ordered to the penalty bench, had to have their say with the referee. We have no desire to be dictatorial, that is the last thing we have in mind, but when an official makes a decision it is up to the player to take the decision and go to the "cooler." To start an argument often results in a longer rest, and in such cases the player who is being penalized further penalizes his team. So why not go to the bench and say nothing because, as mentioned before, the referee is boss—S.T.

Patrons "Stuck Up"

The law should provide a special penalty for the offence of leaving chewing gum on the seats and floors of picture shows. If those who chew wish to eject their gum, they might find a good parking place in their hair. Bill the Broad Street barber, was regaling a customer with his usual stock of jokes while he pried a gleaming razor over his dial. Two or three times the customer urged Willie to hurry because he had to catch a bus. Finally the man exploded: "I'll never make that bus. You hold the razor and I'll wiggle my face." Our tobaccoist friend bemoans the fact that running expenses never stop to catch their breath. Salesman Horace discovered some men have a veneer that comes off with alcohol. And in conclusion we believe checks in men's suits this Autumn will be just as popular as ever. Of course we mean the pockets.—G.B.

Glancing Over Sport

According to reports, Hank Rowe, former member of the Dominions hoop team, is really enjoying himself at the University of Oregon. Talking about Hank, do you know that two Vancouver clubs were bidding for his services before he departed from Victoria for Oregon? Gerard Debaets, the Belgian-American six-day bicycle rider, who has taken Reggie MacNamara's place as the "iron man" of the game, continues his family life during races. In the New York event, every evening, at 5 o'clock the sturdy rider had supper with his wife and two kids while Jules Audy, his partner, carried about Hank, do you know that Mike Gonzales, who replaced Frankie Frisch as manager of the lowly St. Louis Cardinals, was born in Barrie, Ontario? Talking about the Cards, the fans in St. Louis are clamoring to have "Pepper" Martin be manager for the 1939 season. Ralph Guidahl, U.S. open golf champion, picked up the sum of \$12,500 for his five matches in the Northwest recently. Two middle-aged situations in local sport might not be in the cards. The basketball and everybody has a different view of what may happen in the end.—J.D.

Tides at Victoria

Time of high and low tides, standard time, at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1938.

Date	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1	2:22	3:11	15:58	16:47	2:22	3:11
2	3:11	3:50	16:47	17:36	3:11	3:50
3	3:50	4:29	17:36	18:25	3:50	4:29
4	4:29	5:08	18:25	19:14	4:29	5:08
5	5:08	5:47	19:14	20:03	5:08	5:47
6	5:47	6:26	20:03	20:52	5:47	6:26
7	6:26	7:05	20:52	21:41	6:26	7:05
8	7:05	7:44	21:41	22:30	7:05	7:44
9	7:44	8:23	22:30	23:19	7:44	8:23
10	8:23	9:02	23:19	00:08	8:23	9:02
11	9:02	9:41	00:08	00:57	9:02	9:41
12	9:41	10:20	00:57	01:46	9:41	10:20
13	10:20	10:59	01:46	02:35	10:20	10:59
14	10:59	11:38	02:35	03:24	10:59	11:38
15	11:38	12:17	03:24	04:13	11:38	12:17
16	12:17	12:56	04:13	05:02	12:17	12:56
17	12:56	13:35	05:02	05:51	12:56	13:35
18	13:35	14:14	05:51	06:40	13:35	14:14
19	14:14	14:53	06:40	07:29	14:14	14:53
20	14:53	15:32	07:29	08:18	14:53	15:32
21	15:32	16:11	08:18	09:07	15:32	16:11
22	16:11	16:50	09:07	09:56	16:11	16:50
23	16:50	17:29	09:56	10:45	16:50	17:29
24	17:29	18:08	10:45	11:34	17:29	18:08
25	18:08	18:47	11:34	12:23	18:08	18:47
26	18:47	19:26	12:23	13:12	18:47	19:26
27	19:26	20:05	13:12	14:01	19:26	20:05
28	20:05	20:44	14:01	14:50	20:05	20:44
29	20:44	21:23	14:50	15:39	20:44	21:23
30	21:23	22:02	15:39	16:28	21:23	22:02

The time of high and low tides at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca is 24 hours later than at Victoria.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of low water on the night of the full moon, add 18.5 feet to the height of high water as above given.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Colonist of September 25, 1888.

Injured at Work—Yesterday morning while Henry Heritage and Thomas Marshall were working on a house on Leonard Street, the scaffolding gave way and they were precipitated to the ground, a distance of about twenty-five feet. In their descent they struck another scaffolding, carrying that away. Mr. Marshall was able to regain his feet and walk home, but Mr. Heritage was considerably cut and bruised about the head and had to be carried to his residence. The injured men were attended by Dr. Hall.

Church Cornerstone Is Laid—The cornerstone of the new Methodist Church, on Homer Street, Vancouver, was laid yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, assisted by the local clergy. The handsome silver trowel used on the occasion was made by Pennock & Clayton, of this city, and was beautifully engraved. It was afterwards presented to Dr. Sutherland. The collection in aid of the building was a very liberal one.

The Steamer Isabel Overhauled—The steamer Isabel, which has been undergoing a thorough overhauling on the ways of the Clarke & Tuttle shipyard, was launched at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The hull has been recaulked and coppered, and was found to be perfectly sound. The pioneer steamer slid gracefully into the water, and was towed to the wharf at the upper end of the harbor, where her engines will be refitted and she will be furnished with a new boiler. She will then be renovated with a coat of paint and will be ready for service in a few weeks.

Letters to the Editor

As letters to the editor are not accepted for publication unless they are signed and accompanied by the address of the writer, this rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

DUCK SHOOTING SEASON

Sir—The duck season being near at hand, I want to comment on some things which have come to my attention. Personally, I have no fault to find with those who hunt ducks during the early part of the season and who use them for food. But after about October 15 the salmon begin coming up the various streams and continue for some time. When the salmon begin to die the ducks begin feeding on them and soon become unfit for food. In fact, one does not care to handle them, the stomach is too great. Yet, the duck season being still open, the shooting (for sport) continues. The sport (?) of seeing them drop and float down the river; on one occasion last Fall I counted ten of them while crossing the river here, and I have heard both men and boys say they were going to shoot ducks for target practice.

It would be a low estimate to say that 500 are killed here after they become unfit for use; then what would be the total on the rest of Vancouver Island and the Mainland?

A shorter hunting season on inland waters would be the solution. On the salt water it might be different, I do not know, but to see the useless, wanton slaughter going on year after year is heart-breaking to those who really take an interest in wild life.

O. O. BEEBE,
Lake Cowichan, B.C., Sept. 22, 1938.

CITY'S REFUNDING ACT

Sir—In a recent issue of your paper there appeared a letter from Mr. John Dean in which he very kindly offered to contribute the sum of \$500 for the purpose of having the Victoria City Debt Refunding Act finally adjudicated upon by the Supreme Court of Canada.

It is apparent that the intention of the Mayor and council is to take every possible advantage of the Municipal Act in order to enforce costs. I am sure that if the case goes in favor of the city and is proceeded with, although the Attorney-General is not insisting upon any costs being paid to the Government which is also a party to the action. I am prepared to give my undertaking to waive all costs against the city if I should be successful.

A bond is required by statute for \$500 which can either be a corporation bond or one furnished by one or two citizens. The object of this of course is to protect the defending lawyers from their costs in the event of my being unsuccessful. If, however, the attitude of the Attorney-General was adopted by the Mayor and council, which the latter apparently will not agree to, then the bond would not be called upon for. I am sure that the city would be prepared to place full responsibility upon the Mayor and aldermen for failing to have a proper determination of the issues. Failure to obtain such a decision leaves the city open to action by any bondholder at any time in the future, and this responsibility the Mayor and aldermen should be clearly understood by the citizens of Victoria, as, failing a proper decision, the consequences are of the utmost gravity.

At the recent bar convention the committee, composed of well-known lawyers from all parts of Canada, which dealt with this act roundly condemned this type of legislation and the consensus of legal opinion appeared to be that it is wholly unconstitutional. The City Council of the future will probably be faced with action and compelled to incur the expense of defending what appears to be an untenable position at more cost to the city and perhaps with a most serious consequence if the act is then declared illegal. There is only one step now which can be achieved at little cost, and since almost \$100,000 has already been spent on this refunding scheme, it does seem foolish to leave the matter in jeopardy instead of

deciding the public is fully competent to decide for itself from its own knowledge and experience which it prefers, "raw" or "pasteurized," and I feel sure our Government will not be so unwise as to pass legislation for compulsory pasteurization. Such action would be strongly resisted, and being so entirely unnecessary, prove most unpopular.

We meet at "dictators" in Europe. Let us make quite sure we do not allow ourselves to be stampeded into something of the same kind here.

H. LLOYD-YOUNG,
Lake Hill, V.I., September 20, 1938.

WHAT IS SOCIAL CREDIT?

Sir—With your permission and in reference to the courteous letter of the 7th instant from Mr. John Christie I should like to add a little to the kind letter of Mr. George J. Johnson, P.M.

It is true that all the money in existence was created by the banking system as debt to itself, and has been placed in circulation through loans to individuals or governments, or by the purchase of securities. All money comes into existence when it is lent by a bank and goes out of existence, disappears, when the loan is repaid. It came from where it is paid back, for when it is paid back,

from example, On July 30 this year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, all the money on deposit in Canada and supposed to be "owned by depositors" totaled \$2,293,779,528.

On the same date the people of Canada owed to the banks of Canada precisely \$2,293,885,574. Thus it was possible for Canadians to pay their debts to the banks, all

obtaining a final and definite decision from the Supreme Court of Canada, the cost of which would be very moderate compared with the vast sums already expended.

I desire to make it clear that my present action has nothing to do with the stand taken by the two trustees, Messrs. McMullin and Higgins. I was called in by them to test the validity of the scheme. I am now acting solely at the request of those citizens and taxpayers who desire a definite ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada, because of the divergence of opinion of the Supreme and Appeal Courts of this province which leaves the issue still in a state of uncertainty.

JOHN DAY,
880 Maddison Street, Victoria, B.C.,
September 19, 1938.

PASTEURIZATION

Sir—I have just read the report of certain medical lectures which took place in this city last week. Many times during the last ten years or so we have had to listen to some alarmists crying, "Wolf, Wolf." This time it comes from a valiant member of the profession who has happened many times before to utter incorrect statement to this effect: "No one knows how to produce safe milk except by pasteurization." With over 200 producers of raw milk in the city of Victoria and Oak Bay, there is absolutely no instance of undulant fever or of the typhoidal group and other specified diseases, as seen and officially listed in the reports of Drs. Felton and Walker, for the past six months. As a matter of fact, the health of both Victoria and vicinity is steadily improving and the quantity of raw milk consumed is increasing. It is worth noticing in this lecture, not a single instance of local misadventure is quoted, but all figures used come from Ontario cities, where we know a very different state of affairs exists. This has happened many times before. Another grotesque statement is made that unless we proceed to make pasteurization compulsory we shall scare away our visitors and tourists. As a matter of fact, our raw milk supply is one of our greatest assets. We can boast of such purity and low bacteria count as is seldom met with in the whole of Canada.

It is absolutely impossible to guarantee that even after pasteurization has taken place, contamination cannot occur. I myself have seen on more than one occasion, bacteria counts of over 200,000 and 300,000 in milk that has been pasteurized and offered for sale. If the water supply of a community is known to be unsafe for human consumption, the authorities naturally advise, in the strongest way possible, the necessity for it to be made safe by boiling it, but not one for a moment would admit that such boiled water had the same health-giving properties as pure, fresh spring water. Further, no responsible authority would be foolish enough to advise, let alone insist, that this same pure water should be boiled and thus be made much less valuable for human needs. Our Provincial Government has already fully protected the public by legislation leaving the responsibility with the cities and municipalities, where it rightly belongs. The latter have full knowledge of local conditions and can adjust their regulations to fit them. Our local "health reports" for the last six months show how well the existing regulations cover the ground.

If the medical profession would co-operate with the producing distributors by being constructive and not destructive criticism, and give them encouragement, advice and support, there would soon be no need for pasteurization at all. Pasteurized milk is at best a manufactured article and a very poor substitute for pure, fresh raw milk.

Compulsory pasteurization will put out of business and ruin dozens of clean, conscientious and responsible milk producers and give control and we know what to expect if that happens to the "big concern," who do not own a single head of stock or acre of land, who purchase their supply from many different sources, which fact alone makes detection and isolation of contamination practically impossible.

The public is fully competent to decide for itself from its own knowledge and experience which it prefers, "raw" or "pasteurized," and I feel sure our Government will not be so unwise as to pass legislation for compulsory pasteurization. Such action would be strongly resisted, and being so entirely unnecessary

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Reliable Foods
Succulent, View Royal, Columbia, Royal Oak, Cedar, Hest and Saddle Pointe.
Fair Prices — Highest Quality and Descriptions

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No. 1 Fir Millwood
\$2.50 Per Cord
DRY MILLWOOD. Special for one week. **\$3.25** Per Cord
G. Harknett G 2647

Women Appreciate Gift of Orchids

Anniversaries don't have seasons. Weddings are scheduled every day in the year and four babies are born every minute of the day and night. Debutantes are presented Summer, Winter, Fall and Spring. A very pleasant custom is the giving of gifts, to accent the happiness attendant upon the anniversary of a wedding, a birth, a presentation, an engagement or some special family event like the day "Jane won the big tennis match." The day "John became the law firm." The day "William became president of his company" and the day "Mother was made president of the women's club."

If there is a man living who thinks these things do not matter, let him recall to his sorrow the anniversary of an eventful day, that he forgot. It is the repetition of this negligence that is the quickest way to become a "forgotten man."

It is pretty easy to remember with orchids, and no one has ever been ruled off for repeating with them.

WOMEN WITH AN AIR

Every woman knows her orchids. She may not know all varieties by name, but she is learning and her descriptive powers are quite adequate.

An anniversary "dinner, theatre party, or little journey take on an added importance and becomes a gala event, the moment orchids enter."

Few women are nonchalant about orchids. They are always worn with a festive air because there are few women who wear orchids every day. An orchid is an event in most women's lives, a thrilling event, a gesture on the part of the giver that subtly suggests that the best is none too good for the lady in question.

IN CECILIANE BOX

There are orchids in all colors, sizes, shapes and price ranges to meet the restricted or the expansive qualities of any budget. A cellophane box leaves nothing to the imagination and proclaims to all who pass that the lady in that home or that apartment is receiving orchids. In Paris these boxes are like miniature, hat boxes, and are tied with a band and a bow in colors to match the flowers.

Remember Cypripediums for tweeds, when you can get them; are tops, and Cymbidia worn as hair ornaments, ear decorations and wrist bouquets are new and unusual.

Smart-up demands orchids — a smart new fashion is to pull an orchid through the black velvet bow that is tied on the back of your neck—can't get into trouble there, with your hair up and your neck so long and bare. In fact, it's a godsend to a skinnier neck.

This hair-up business is great for orchids. A new dignified elegant fashion requires a more dignified and stately flower arrangement. Orchids have not only great beauty and true dignity, but they are highly decorative and the mauve, purple-magenta-deep wine of the hybrids and cattleyas, mosses, athenas are the outstanding colors for Fall 1938. Accent the anniversary with the newest fashionable color accent, orchid.

"So your husband has given up playing cards," it requires a strong will to play!"

"Well, I'll give you to understand that I do have a strong will!"

THE MANUFACTURERS' LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE
TORONTO, CANADA
Established 1887
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ACTIVITY IS CONTINUING

Building in Surrounding Municipalities Carried On Without Abatement

The promise of activity in building continues, especially in the Saanich Municipality, with last week representing some \$14,000 planned to be spent on new homes and buildings, in addition to the work already in hand. In Oak Bay the building permits were not so numerous, representing however, \$9,000 in a new home in Bowker Place and substantial improvements to an existing home.

SAANICH BUILDING
In Saanich, G. Smith will erect a five-roomed dwelling to cost \$3,000, which will be located on Rock Street.

H. V. Bartholomew will build a six-roomed home on the waterfront on Mill Street, which is estimated to cost \$3,800.

Another house to be erected on Cook and Lillooet Streets will represent an expenditure of \$3,000. The name of the owner is not revealed.

On Reynolds Street a permit was issued for a five-roomed home to cost \$2,900, the permit being taken out by E. Prentiss.

A greenhouse will be erected by Young Bay on Shelbourne Street at a cost of \$3,000.

OAK BAY PERMITS
In Oak Bay, E. J. Hunter has taken out a permit to construct a five-roomed house costing \$5,000, which will be located at 1965 Bowker Place.

Improvements to the value of \$4,000 will be made at the residence of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, 951 Beach Drive. Three additional rooms will be built.

PIONEER CITIZEN TAKEN BY DEATH

Albert Edward Banister Passes at Jubilee Hospital—Funeral On Wednesday

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday there passed peacefully away, after a long illness, Albert Edward Banister, aged sixty-eight years. Born at Bridport, Dorset, England, Mr. Banister had lived in Canada for the past fifty-six years, and for fifty years had been a resident of this city, living at 510 Fraser Street, Esquimalt. Mr. Banister served with "A" Company of the 1st Pioneer Battalion.

Mr. Banister is survived by his wife, at the family residence, one son, Thomas A. Banister, 231 Turner Street, a daughter, Miss Rita Banister, Calgary; three brothers, Victor, in Victoria, William, in Campbellton, Ont., and Stephen, in Coronation, Alta.; and five sisters, Mrs. Guy Fournell and Mrs. J. Turner, Oak Bay; Mrs. Roper Hull, Kamloops; Mrs. J. Winterbottom, Kamloops; and Mrs. Mashiter Edwards, Vancouver.

The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Chapel, where the funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Buehler will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Rose Bay Cemetery.

INSURANCE BODY TO COVENE HERE

One hundred representatives of the Pacific Coast branches of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York will convene at the Empress Hotel at the end of this month for their yearly business session.

The delegation will not include agents from British Columbia. Heading the party will be company Vice-President Henry E. North, J. A. Smithies, superintendent of agencies from San Francisco, and J. O. Kline, assistant superintendent of agencies.

The yokel came to London on an excursion and wandered into a fortune teller's.

"They say ye be able to tell my character by my 'and,'" he said, extending his calloused palm.

"Yes," said the palmist, "and for a start—you're from the country."

"By gum!" exclaimed the countryman, "you be 'unnerful!"

Will Direct the Beaux-Arts



RAYMOND GUYLER and MISS NANCY PRITCHARD. Or, in everyday life, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, well known to the contemporary English stage, who have arrived to spend the winter in Victoria, and have been engaged by the Beaux-Arts Society to direct them for a period of six months. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. Guyler will outline his plans for the classes at a meeting of the society's members to be held in the Little Oak Bay Theatre Hall.

City and District

Drugs Stolen—Dr. J. M. Power has reported to police the theft of six phials of drugs and a medical case from his automobile.

Clock Stolen—An electric clock was stolen by thieves who entered the home of J. W. McIntyre, 461 Durban Street.

Clean Bill—A clean bill of health was shown in the weekly report of Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer. Only one case of mumps was noted.

Tire Stolen—O. O'Neill, 938 Colinsion Street, informed police yesterday that a spare tire and rim were stolen from his automobile while it was parked outside his dwelling.

Rally Planned Today—The Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School rally will be held this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Rev. F. R. G. Drege, of the Oak Bay United Church, will be the special guest speaker.

Car Damaged—Gunner Wilfred Lessard, Wood Point Barracks, informed police at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that he found a large hole in the radiator of his automobile when he left it parked on Johnson Street, near Blanshard Street.

Will Sell Land—A small strip of land at the southeast corner of Pandora and Stanley Avenue will be sold at auction by the city lands commissioner in the City Hall council chamber at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

Jury List—Sheriff H. W. Goggin will examine the names of 200 citizens at the Courthouse on Wednesday morning, during the selection of an Assize Court jury by ballot. The Assizes will open at 11 o'clock in the morning of October 11.

Two Cases—A motorist who pleaded guilty to a charge of parking over the hour limit was fined \$250 in the city police court yesterday. A man charged with being intoxicated on Store Street on Friday was sentenced to serve twenty days in prison at hard labor.

Tour Party Coming—Arriving in Victoria on their way back to the Anipodis, a tour party of eleven members led by Countess de Vilme Hauptmann will register at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. The countess is a tour conductor for the Australian and Overseas Travel Service European Tour bureau.

Damages Store—A truck in charge of Keith Sedgman, 3721 Doncaster Drive, skidded on the ice tracks at 10:10 o'clock yesterday morning, tore out a fence in front of 1346 Oak Bay Avenue and then ran into the side of J. T. Thomas grocery store. The vehicle was badly damaged.

To Conduct Conference—Rev. Gladwyn Nichols, Los Angeles, will come to Victoria Monday, October 3, to conduct a city-wide prophetic Signs-of-the-Times Conference under the auspices of the International Four-square Churches of Canada. He will discuss "The Present War Crisis in Europe" in the light of Prophecy.

St. Mary's Men's Guild—St. Mary's Men's Guild held its first meeting of the Fall season on Thursday last when arrangements were made to hold the annual banquet on Thursday, October 13. Following the business session, each member gave an account of his travels during the holiday season, which proved most interesting.

Flower Arrangements—Table decorations at Victoria School of Art, October 7. Phone G 5682.

Special Rate—Winter evening dressmaking classes, Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street, G 2034.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Rummage Sale, auspices V.O.N. October 8. Store address given later.

Sore, Itching Feet
Apply Dr. Chase's Ointment
Itchy feet, itchy skin, draws out
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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

SENDING TOTEM HOME TO PARIS

Visiting Artist Ships Fifty-Foot Indian Carving to French Gallery

Back from an intensive seven-week study of aboriginal art in Northern British Columbia and Alaska, Kurt Seligmann, Swiss painter, and his wife were keeping a watchful eye on two thirty-foot carvings containing two sections of an enormous totem pole bound for the Trocadero Gallery in Paris. The couple are staying at the Empress Hotel.

"I can't thank the Canadian Government or the Provincial body enough for allowing me to purchase the totem. Ordinarily, permits are practically impossible to get, but when I applied to the Indian agent at Hazelton he quickly referred me to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Vancouver and later to the department in Ottawa. And within four days I was advised I could ship the totem to Paris," the artist related.

FINDS TOTEM
Coming across the huge totem at the bottom of a 250-foot deep Hagerman Canyon, near Hazelton, the artist immediately opened negotiations with the Government for its purchase. The deal climaxed an extensive tour up the west coast of Vancouver Island and a brief trip to Skegway.

Noted for his revival of the lost art of glass painting, the artist spoke briefly of the difficulties of producing stained glass to match that turned out by artists in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

"Their art was much like the mason trade. The secret was handed down verbally and ultimately died out," he recalled. Seligmann mixes his own paints and has succeeded in regaining much of the deep bright colors on glass that elude other artists. He has painted some 200 pictures in the last twenty years.

LIKES ART HERE
Commenting on Canadian artists, Mr. Seligmann rated such painters as Paul Kane and Knighthead as the best artists the Dominion has produced to date. Kane, at his height in 1848, now has some 150 Indian pictures in the National Gallery in Toronto, while Treighoff's pictures—also Indian—are scattered throughout Quebec salons.

The artist painted some half dozen canvases during his stay in Victoria. Kane, at his height in 1848, now has some 150 Indian pictures in the National Gallery in Toronto, while Treighoff's pictures—also Indian—are scattered throughout Quebec salons.

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DEADLINE SET FOR SURRENDER

Continued from Page 1
called to meet again at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

There was no indication tonight that Britain would exert further pressure on Czechoslovakia, since the original British-French plan accepted by Prague under strong urging from Paris and London, envisaged only transfer of the Sudeten regions.

RAISING HIS PRICE
Czechoslovak circles in London said that by refusing to guarantee the Republic's borders unless Poland and Hungary joined him, Chamberlain was raising his price of peace, by implication to include satisfaction of the Polish and Hungarian minority demands.

Poland and Hungary, the Czechs said, would not join in any such guarantee unless their demands for return of their minorities were satisfied.

Hitler's offer "was relayed to Prague on Czechoslovakia, since this there was doubt whether Czechoslovakia would accept it with General Jan Syrový, one-eyed military idol, now sitting in the Premier's chair and pushing a country-wide German mobilization of the Republic's forces."

Tonight Czechoslovakia was cut off from the world as scattered fighting between Sudeten Germans and Czechs occurred along the Czechoslovak-German border.

Chamberlain said upon his return here: "It is now up to the Czechs."

TENSION INCREASING
Tension increased throughout Europe. Nearly every nation was mobilizing, at least in part.

Millions of fighting men were called to the colors.

France, Germany and Czechoslovakia hastily prepared their troops for mobilization, assuming Prague would reject the Hitler offer.

France sent 300,000 reserves to their posts, as the first military draft in a progressive mobilization, and started evacuation of civilians from the German frontier areas.

In Berlin alone was a more peaceful note sounded. Hitler's terms were described as "conciliatory," and the Fuehrer was pictured as demanding merely that by October 1 the Sudetenland must be given to Germany.

No longer, it was said in Berlin, was Germany insisting upon domination of the Czechoslovak

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IT'S COMING
The Genetik Factor
WATCH THE PAPERS

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Isabelle Benson
Bride of Mr. W. Seattle

A smart congregation gathered in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Isabelle de Grassi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Benson, The Esplanade, Oak Bay, and Mr. James Wilson Redhead Seattle, only son of the late Mr. W. R. Seattle, and of Mrs. Seattle, Linden Avenue, which was solemnized at 2 o'clock.

Rev. A. E. G. Hendy conducted the impressive ceremony, and Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the organ.

LOVELY BRIDE

The lovely bride was given away by her father, and wore an exquisite gown of white lace over silver satin. The tight-fitting redingote was skirted at the full shoulders, to which were attached long pointed sleeves, and had an Elizabethan collar, the back panel of the coat extending to a long, full train. The satin floor was paneled with lace and buttoned down the front with satin buttons.

Her tiny veil fell from a cap of tulle and lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, butterfly roses and bouvardia.

ONE BRIDESMAID

Miss Honor Benson, the bride's youngest sister, was pretty in a picturesque frock of powder blue tulle with a full hoop skirt, the bodice being fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and short puff sleeves, and was trimmed with matching bows of tulle. With this she wore a poke bonnet of a ruffled straw with powder blue shirring, and tied under the chin with narrow blue ribbon. She carried a frilled muff of matching tulle adorned with clusters of orchids and violets.

Mr. C. P. Schreiber was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. George

Kirkpatrick, (Edmonton), Goldwyn Terry, Robert Phipps and Logan Mayhew.

As the wedding party left the church, the sun came out from a cloudy sky, and shone upon the bride and groom as they drove away to a party of chimes.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A host of friends was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Benson at their home after the ceremony, where a profusion of flowers had been arranged with gladioli and chrysanthemums in rich autumn tones and yellow Marguerites predominating. Mrs. Benson was attractively gowned in a frock of matrix blue crepe trimmed with silver thread on the sleeves and at the neckline, and she wore a picture hat of black velvet and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Seattle had chosen a most becoming frock of Mediterranean blue lace and a small black feather-mounted hat and veil, and wore a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses. Receiving with them was the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. B. Henderson, Edmonton, who was also dressed in blue with a cluster of gardenias on her shoulder.

White gladioli, yellow daisies and butterfly roses in a beautiful bowl centred the refreshment table, and before the bride cut the cake, her toast was proposed by Mr. F. E. Winalow. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. F. W. Hartley, the best man replying.

The happy couple left by the afternoon boat for Seattle for a motor trip in the United States, the bride going away in a grey dress with brown polka dot trimming, a tweed coat with a brown fox collar and a smart little pill-box hat and veil. Mr. and Mrs. Seattle will make their home at Lee Oaks Apartments, Fort Street.

Is a Well-Known Rifle Shot



MRS. GWEN SPENCER HETHEY

Who recently returned from England, where she took part in the famous Bisley meet, and was placed sixth out of one thousand competitors. The above is a new photograph of the premier rifle shot of Canada, taken while she was in England.

Clubs-Societies

Golden Link Auxiliary

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church held its first meeting of the Fall season at the home of Miss J. Polson, Cloverdale Avenue. Miss N. M. McKillop presiding. Miss Helen Kirkwood, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., gave a vivid picture of a trip through modern Japan. At the close of her address, Miss Kirkwood showed some Japanese and Korean prints, depicting the life and occupations of the people. A beautiful vocal solo, "A Benediction," was sung by Mrs. W. Wright, accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith. The devotional period, based on the theme of "Peace," was led by Mrs. T. Smith. Mrs. W. Nalmsmith reported that the layettes and hospital supplies, forming part of the auxiliary's allocation, had been forwarded to the hospital at Port Simpson, B.C. Mrs. Hugh McLeod was introduced to the group and spoke briefly. The thanks of the auxiliary to Miss Kirkwood for her address and to Miss Polson for her hospitality, were suitably expressed by Mrs. A. T. Hunkin. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the members of Mrs. T. Smith's circle. It was announced that the October meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, and that Miss Hazel Stewart's circle would be in charge.

Junior Mission Circle

The regular meeting of the Junior Mission Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist Church was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Parfitt. Miss Gladys Rowley, the president, conducted the meeting. Miss Rachel Hull gave an interesting talk on the Baptist missionary work in India, dealing in particular with the Coomaraswami and Savarna-Gurjara fields. News of the work at home and abroad was given by Miss Florence Rowley, and Miss Opal Abernethy continued the book review on "God in the Everyday" by the English author, Hugh Redwood. Miss Vera Parfitt, the soloist, sang "The Eye is on the Sparrow" (C. H. Gabriel), and the devotional message, "Salvation," was given by Miss Emma Gower. The circle decided to have a lantern lecture towards the end of October on a certain phase of the Baptist work in India. This lecture will be held at the church, the date to be announced later. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, the hostess being assisted by Miss Iris Ryles and Miss Sheila Maxwell.

Qu-Alex Girls' Club

The first meeting of the Fall season was held recently by the Qu-Alex Girls' Club at the home of the Misses Mary and Lillian Laird, Rutland Road, with a good number of members attending. The rooms were prettily decorated with mauve asters and yellow chrysanthemums and snapdragons. Plans were made for a sale of home cooking, to be held in David Spencer's, Ltd., on October 8. The "mystery box" was won by Miss Ethelwynne Malcolm while Miss Kitty Ramsay was lucky in obtaining the "hidden number." Refreshments were served later, followed by tea-cup readings, which were much enjoyed. The next meeting, which will take the form of a "jam shower" for the Soligium, will be held at the home of the Misses Florence and Ethelwynne Malcolm, 1915 Stanley Avenue, on October 20.

Cathedral Evening W.A.

Plans for the annual missionary sale of work to be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 16, will be discussed by the members of Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary at a special meeting called for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the guild room. Memorial Hall. Later in the evening, members of the Cathedral Business Women's W.A. and representatives from the Cathedral Girls' Branch will join the meeting.

Annual Ball
Will Be Held
Next Month

October 28 is the date chosen by the senior and junior women's auxiliaries of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the annual hospital ball this year. The ball will be held at the Empress Hotel from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., and this year a floor show by the junior auxiliary, will Miss Thelma Ackerman in charge, will be a feature of the evening.

Mrs. J. W. Benning is acting as general convener of the ball, assisted by a committee comprising Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mrs. John A. Stewart. Mrs. R. J. Jamieson, president of the senior auxiliary, and Miss Vida Shandley, the junior W.A. president, will represent their respective groups.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter is convener of the bridge and mah jong arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. J. W. Lennox and Mrs. E. G. Prior. Mrs. Hermann Robertson is in charge of arrangements for the fortune telling and Mrs. Charles A. Watson is decorations convener.

A large number of tickets have already been sold, the ball being one of the first of the larger social affairs of the Autumn and Winter season, and promises to be again an outstanding success.

A woman who was shopping at a large drapery establishment, entered a "quick finance" store. The customer was considering the purchase of two yards of silk, which the assistant informed her would cost her \$2. Her purchase left a remnant of a yard and a half, which remnant the salesman suggested she should take.

"What will it cost?" demanded the woman.

"You can have it for \$1 madam," replied the assistant.

"Then I'll take it," responded the shopper promptly, "and you may keep the other two yards. A yard and a half will be enough."

Couple to Be Married Here October 29



MISS MARTHA EVELYN ROSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosman, 1321 Rudlin Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Martha Evelyn, to Mr. Frederick G. W. Knight, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Knight, Kent, England. The wedding will take place quietly on October 29.

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10 ONLY, LADIES' SUITS. Regular to \$27.50. FINAL	\$9.88	12 ONLY, EVENING GOWNS. Regular to \$19.75. FINAL	\$5.00
20 ONLY, EVENING GOWNS. Regular to \$25.00. FINAL	\$9.88	4 ONLY, FALL FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Reg. to \$49.50. FINAL	\$19.88
25 ONLY, DAYTIME DRESSES. Regular to \$12.95. FINAL	\$4.00	20 ONLY, DAYTIME DRESSES. Regular Values to \$16.95. FINAL	\$8.00

HURRY! HURRY! ONLY 2 DAYS
MAE MEIGHEN 637 FORT

The sale will be conducted under the auspices of the three branches.

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose, No. 32. Daughters of England, held a social meeting on Friday with the worthy vice-president, Mrs. Edmonds, in charge, assisted by district deputy, Mrs. A. James. Cards were conveyed by Mrs. J. Barton. A shower for the forthcoming bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Heady, Wark Street, on October 4 at 8 p.m. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall. Drill practice will be held on October 11 at 2 p.m.

Scottish Society

The Knights and Dames of the Thistle held their meeting on Friday night in the K. of P. Hall. A Halloween masquerade dance will be held on October 28 and a St. Andrew's Night celebration on November 18. A bazaar will be held in December and a children's Christmas tree party on December 23, to be followed by a dance in the evening. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Metropolitan United W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of the Metropolitan United Church will hold a rally luncheon on Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the schoolroom, followed by the usual monthly meeting. The programme is being arranged by Mrs. Albert Sullivan and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Harry L. Smith. Mrs. A. W. Stokes will be the soloist and Miss Ethel James the accompanist. All friends are invited to the luncheon and meeting.

Maple Leaf Court

The quarterly meeting of Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202 A.O.F., was

held recently, when arrangements were made for the bazaar to be held in the near future. An indoor picnic will be held shortly, and members are asked to bring their own picnic baskets. Tea, sugar and milk will be provided. Sister and brother Foresters and their friends are invited. Novelty games will be featured.

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans will hold a birthday tea in the Tuberculosis Veterans clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, on Wednesday, from 2.30 until 5 o'clock. This event, a silver tea is to commemorate the taking over of these clubrooms by the veterans, and it is hoped that those interested will patronize this affair.

Oak Bay W.A.

The members of the Oak Bay United Church Women's Association plan to welcome their friends at the beginning of the Winter season at a guest tea to be held in the Sunday school room on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. During the afternoon, an informal musical programme will be given.

Rebekah Lodge

Collar Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold its Thanksgiving service in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. After the meeting a musical programme will be presented. Visiting members are invited.

Silver Tea

The ladies of the Empire Ministry held a successful silver tea and sale of home cooking under the convener, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Irene Watson recently in the Burn Hall.

Order of Amaranth

Murphy Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold a poultry exhibit drive in the K. of P. Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The regular meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guild room at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday.

COUNTRY FAIR

A country fair will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Thursday under the auspices of the Equimatt Hall Association. The affair will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Sara Wilby. There will be the usual attractions of home cooking, plain sewing, house house, candy, novelties and tea-cup readings, and afternoon tea will be served. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and military five hundred will be played, commencing at 8.15 p.m. Poultry and other good prizes will be awarded the winners. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening.

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At a recent meeting of the entertainment committee of the Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion, plans were made for a grand concert to be held in the Legion Hall at Langford on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The programme will consist of twelve clever turns by veteran artists, and promises to be unusually interesting.

Wedding Is
Celebrated

The marriage of Laura, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Woodward, 71 Battleford Avenue, and Mr. William Tyson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyson, Inverness Street, took place last evening in the Douglas Street Baptist Church at 8.30 o'clock in a setting of late summer flowers and greenery. Rev. E. M. Cook, Chemist, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Rev. F. W. McKinnon. As the register was being signed, Mrs. S. Gregory sang "Until," accompanied by Mr. C. G. Pepper, who also played the wedding marches.

BRIDAL GOWN

Mr. Woodward gave his daughter away, and she wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a short train, long pointed sleeves and a stand-up collar. Her veil of soft net, which had been her betrothal veil, was arranged in cascade beneath a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, white snapdragons and swansonia. Mrs. D. Drummond, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a pretty frock of wild rose pink chiffon with short puff sleeves and a turn-down collar, and girdled with a matching silk sash tied in front. A pale blue veil covered her off-the-face hat of white silk. Miss Margaret McKinnon, the bridesmaid, was in a frock of peach net over tulle with a large flower in front and worn with a frilled bolero, and a blue net also trimmed with forget-me-nots. They carried bouquets of pink snapdragons and blue delphiniums.

Mr. Donald Tyson was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Donald Drummond and Mr. Stanley Ralph.

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Police Ball
To Be Held
November 4

The annual police ball, the twenty-fifth since its inception, will be held in the Empress ballroom on Friday evening, November 4. Official in charge of the affair announce final arrangements have been completed.

The ball is under the patronage of Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, Mayor Andrew McCreavin and the Board of Police Commissioners. Mr. Hamber is expected to lead the grand march.

Decorations, appropriate to the

occasion, will be in charge of the

arrangements, and the

entertainment will be

provided by the

band, and the

refreshments will be

served by the

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Specials During the Fort Garry Demonstration

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Fort Garry Coffee, The finest coffee packed in tins; 1-lb. vacuum packed tin 45c

Service Groceries, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Evening Courses For Apprentices Sought by Board

At a meeting of the plumbing board of examiners in the City Hall yesterday morning, it was decided to urge the Provincial Government to facilitate the technical education of apprentices to the various trades represented in the city. Duncan K. Kennedy presided.

In the near future the board will call a meeting of representatives of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council, Victoria Builders Exchange Limited, and the Architectural Institute of British Columbia to discuss the apprenticeship system.

Establishment of evening technical classes for apprentices is the aim of the board.

Mr. Kennedy announced future board meetings would be held on the last Saturday in each month.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Gains Knowledge

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A little knowledge day by day To wisdom surely paves the way.

Peter Rabbit probably never will be accounted wise, but every day he gains a little more knowledge. He knows that, because every day he learns something. In part, it is due to Peter's curiosity. If Peter were not curious about so many things, he would not be learning. Learning something he didn't know before. If Peter could just remember all he learns he might some day become wise. The trouble is he forgets.

When he found those queer brown hoods in the warm swampy place deep in the Green Forest, and was led by the smell like the perfume of Jimmy Skunk to peep into one of them, and there found tiny flowers in bloom Peter knew he had learned something. He had learned that the first flowers of the year bloom before gentle Sister South Wind has melted away the snow and ice. The Green Meadows were still covered with snow, and the Smiling Pool was still bound with ice, but here were flowers, real flowers, even if they were so tiny that it was hard work to believe that they were real. He had to believe his own eyes and his own nose. If they were hard to see they were not at all hard to smell. It wasn't a pleasant smell, not to Peter anyway, but it was too real to be doubted.

Peter made a face. "If I didn't know better I should say that Jimmy Skunk has been here," said Peter. "I wonder what these things are, anyway."

"Skunk cabbage or swamp cabbage, whichever you please to call them," cried one of the Merry Little Breezes.

Peter remembered the big broad green leaves he had so often seen growing here and in other swampy places in the summer. He looked for them now but he didn't see even one. He wrinkled his brows in a puzzled way. "I thought the skunk cabbage was a big green plant," said he.

"So it is," laughed one of the Merry Little Breezes. "Those are its flowers. They bloom before the leaves show at all. Funny, isn't it?"

"I should say so," replied Peter. "I didn't know it had any flowers. I've seen these things early in the Spring lots of times, but I didn't know what they were. I never thought anything about them."

PLACER MINE DEVELOPMENT INTERESTING

Test at Hill's Bar, Near Yale, Approaching Objective Of Operators

WATER CONTROLLED AFTER LONG FIGHT

By B. A. McKEVIE

Operations being conducted to penetrate the tertiary channel of the Fraser River opposite Yale, and extending from the canyons above that centre to Hill's Bar, are being watched with interest by mining men. Only a matter of a few feet more to sink in the main shaft to reach the top of the ancient channel with its gold.

Just how rich the gravels resting upon bed rock remains to be established; but taking the known high values of Hill's Bar (which was formed where the modern river cuts across the first course of the stream), as a criterion the prospects of high returns are bright. Eighty years ago the miners who stampered from California and Oregon to Yale, and who settled upon the bar in such numbers that a community of several thousand occupied the flats, realized that there was a diversion of the course of the river and that the bar had been enriched from that source. Since those times further investigations by competent mining men and engineers have outlined the probable course of the original stream with reasonable certainty.

The first occupants of the mining ground were not equipped for deep channel operations. The rocks and flume were the limits of mechanical assistance available to them. Similarly, until the completion of the C.N. Railway on that side of the river, the cost of developing a property requiring heavy machinery was almost prohibitive. Consequently it has only been of recent years that serious consideration has been possible as to systematic exploration of the area for large and extended development.

HISTORY OF DEVELOPMENT

The possibilities of the area were realized by G. C. Bagley, an authority on placer operations. He outlined the trend of the channel, and was instrumental in interesting friends. As a result, the Cariboo Mineral Holdings Company was organized in Victoria. Under Mr. Bagley's superintendence development was started several years ago. The company, at that time, possessed leases covering the entire distance between the bar and canyon, complete faith in the existence of the channel and determination to succeed. There were no records—essential to proper appreciation of the ground formations, water conditions and mining requirements—available. Previous attempts, as evidenced by shallow test pits, to mine the area back from the bar, disclosed nothing of value. In the absence of such information as could only be acquired through actual and patient operations, the task that faced the company at the outset was a stupendous one.

Today the company possesses detailed data upon every phase of the problems that they may encounter in future operations. As a result of the meticulous day by day tabulation of information a comprehensive idea of the proper methods of procedure is obtainable. Eminent engineers, who are consultants to the company, have found the data invaluable.

Four shafts have been put down. The first one and the second were more in the nature of exploratory sinking, rather than operating enterprises. They have both proved their worth by revealing the conditions that exist below the surface. Numbers Three and Four are designed to fit into the larger scheme of development, and particularly Number Four, a double compartment shaft.

METHOD OF DRAINAGE

The big problem of mining has been the draining of the water content from the gravel basin of the old channel. It is a substantial area. Earlier equipment was insufficient for the purpose, but did permit, in the first shaft, water control sufficient to prove the depth to the lower strata of gravel. This shaft was at 120 feet, which was just beyond the extreme limit of the pumping power of the little plant. The second shaft was put down close to the river—for information and exploration and provided a very helpful data. Number Three operation, close to the original shaft, was in the nature of an operating shaft. Here a pumping plant of sufficient power to handle the water was installed, and it was expected that the difficulties hitherto encountered were at an end. Just at a most important period in operations, however, the big German Diesel engine broke down completely. No replacement could be obtained in British Columbia. The result of this was to give a serious setback to the schedule of development.

Profiting by the experience, however, the company determined to take no chances in the future. Number Four shaft was lowered close to Number Three, and separate power plants were installed. At Number Three a pumping plant with a capacity of 1,200 gallons per minute, run by a new International Diesel, was put into operation. At Number Four, a 90-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse Diesel, and another fine pump of 1,200 gallons capacity has been recently installed.

Up to the time of my visit last week the pumps had not been worked to their full capacity, nor were they being run at the same time. Sinking was being carried on in Number Four, approximately a foot a day being made, with an estimated eleven or twelve feet only to reach the old channel bed.

Records of the water in the basin are made daily in Number One shaft. Although the pumping plants have not been run to near their joint capacity, a steady decline in the water in the shaft has been shown for some time. Since August 27, when the new equipment was put into operation.

NO WATER FROM RIVER

These day-by-day records, and readings of the river as well, have demonstrated the most important fact that the water that is being pumped from the shafts is not water that enters the shaft from the Fraser. This is evident from a study of the graphs and daily measurements for the past year and more. There is no corresponding rise and fall of water levels in the ground being mined with the variations of depth of the river. It would appear that the old channel is fairly well sealed at both ends, but contains, as is natural, a considerable water content deposited amid the gravels and sands. The pumping operations are a draining of this water, and from the steady reduction of the level without having to use the maximum available power, the situation appears to be satisfactory. Once the basin is drained, the handling of the daily seepage of surface water and drainage from nearby hills, is not regarded as a problem, such water being required for sluicing tables and flumes.

Small amounts of gold recovered just prior to cessation of operations in the Number One shaft, are of interest as showing a darker color than the more burnished metal flakes that are obtained by washing surface gravels on the bar. The channel gold is also larger in size, being what old prospectors call "matinee" as contrasted with the fine dust. This size and color is of more than passing importance, as the shiny flakes on the top of the bar are of more recent deposition.

An excellent camp has been constructed close to the C.N.R., while substantial and well-designed shaft houses, storage rooms, flumes and loading tables have been built.

CAKE TALK

"May I have another cake?"

"Another cake what?"

"Another cake, please."

"Please what?"

"Please, mother."

"Please mother what?"

"Please, mother, dear."

"No you can't; you've had two already."

"But I'm hungry, mother."

"You're not hungry, you're just greedy."

"I am hungry, mother."

"You're not hungry, you're just greedy."

"I am hungry, mother."

"You're not hungry, you're just greedy."

"I am hungry, mother."

"You're not hungry, you're just greedy."

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"You're not hungry, you're just greedy."

"I am hungry, mother."

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Many Friends Present
At Esquimalt Wedding

Early Autumn splendor marked one of the prettiest weddings of the season last evening, at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, when Hilda Glen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greaves, Juno Street, was united in matrimony to Mr. Alister Macfarlane, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macfarlane, West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Bischlager in a lovely setting of Michaelmas daisies and chrysanthemums which formed a colorful background for the snow-white simplicity of white gladioli. The guest pews were tied with tulle bows and tiny bouquets.

The dark-haired bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage to the groom. The "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin," played by Mr. Cyril Warren, and made a stately picture in her wedding gown of rich ivory velvet. The close-fitting bodice was enhanced at the V-neckline by a ruffle of silk net, the same motif being carried out on the long sleeves of the long, light-fitted skirt. The skirt was fashioned with graceful simplicity, the back falling away into a full fan-shaped train, while small velvet buttons extended from waistline to hem in front. The filmy tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and white satin sandals and a round bouquet of pale yellow Burney roses, completed the bride's attire.

THE ATTENDANTS

The four senior attendants were gowned alike in tulle frocks, made in princess style, the sweetheart necklines, leg o' mutton sleeves and long full skirts being finished with rows of tiny pleats held in place with matching velvet ribbon, an unusual note being struck by a large true lovers' knot on the bodice of the gowns.

Miss Dora Greaves, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, chose a soft violet shade, while the Misses Helen and Alice Parkinson and Miss Winifred MacAdams, the bridesmaids, were gowned alike in turquoise blue. All wore silver lamp caps with veils, matching silver gloves and silver sandals. The lovely ensembles were completed with round bouquets of autumn flowers. Miss Greaves carried bright chrysanthemums and the bridesmaids carried chrysanthemums in similar shades and Taisman roses. Little

Mary Carrae, niece of the groom, made a dainty flower girl in her long frock of pale orchid tulle with matching poke bonnet, and carried a colonial bouquet of rosebuds, pansies and violets.

Mr. Geoffrey Whitehead was groomsmen and the ushers were Dr. Dimery Johnson, Mr. Huntley Miller and Mr. Roger Phillips (Vancouver). During the signing of the register, Mr. Warren played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar), and as the bridal party left the church, the "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn.

GOLF CLUB RECEPTION
Following the service, a reception was held at Macaulay Golf Club, where Mrs. Greaves received the guests in a frock of dove blue lace with matching jacket and picture hat of black velvet, assisted by Mrs. Macfarlane in a gown of blue with matching hat. Both wore corsage bouquets of rosebuds.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by tall orchid tapers in silver candelabra and silver vases of rosebuds. Assisting serving were Mrs. Raymond W. Kersey, Mrs. H. E. Hobson, Misses Betty Billingham, Irene MacAdams, Margaret Sheppard and Kathleen Storey (Vancouver).

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane left for California, the bride donning a nigger brown tulle of fine serge, a topcoat of cinnamon nubby wool with bleached wolf collar, accessories of nigger brown and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

Weddings

ROBINSON-PYNN

The marriage of Agnes, "Nancy," second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pynn, 1170 Pembroke Street, and Mr. Harry "Scotty" Robinson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, 2545 Wark Street, was solemnized very quietly in St. Barnabas' Church at 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. N. E. Smith officiating.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a gown of vintage red chiffon velvet with a matching hat and veil, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. Miss Jean Pynn was her sister's bridesmaid in a frock of green velvet and a matching hat, and she wore a corsage bouquet of Taisman roses, violets and violas. Mr. Thomas Riestel was best man.

About 200 guests were entertained later in the Eagles' Hall, which was decorated with pale pink and white streamers, and vases of mixed flowers placed in niches round the walls. The guests were received by Mr. Pynn in a redingote frock of navy blue sheer, who wore a corsage spray of pink roses and bouvardia, and by Mrs. Robinson in a black and white ensemble, with roses and violas. Dancing was enjoyed to a three-piece orchestra, and a buffet supper was served. A four-tiered cake, standing between vases of pink and white carnations, was cut by the bride, and on another table was an ice cream cake, a gift from the Palm Dairies, Ltd., where the bride had been employed.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home at 916 Bay Street.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. C. Joiner and Miss Pat Joiner, Saakatoon; and Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. H. Crook, Mr. J. McMahon and Mrs. E. J. Kendrick all of Seattle.

NICHOLS-MANN

Gladioli, chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies, in autumn shades, were arranged in First Baptist Church for the marriage of Norma Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann, 2709 Bridge Street, and Mr. C. Willard Nichols, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols, 1291 Holloway Street, which took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening, Rev. James Strachan read the service, and Mr. Ian Gifford presided at the organ. As the register was being signed, Miss Sheila Conway sang "O Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Mann, and looked most attractive in an Empire frock of white satin with a train and long pointed sleeves, the yoke and Medici being inset with embroidered net. Her embroidered veil was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Muriel Mann was her sister's bridesmaid, in a pretty frock of chiffon, shading from rust to amber gold, who wore an amber net veil, attached beneath clusters of rust-shaded flowers, and carried a spray of golden chrysanthemums. Mr. Leonard Nichols supported his brother, and ushering the guests to pews tied with colonial posies were Mr. Arnold Mann and Mr. Everett Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann entertained a group of friends and relatives later at the Glenis Hotel in a setting of gladioli and chrysanthemums arranged in baskets and bowls. Mrs. Mann was smartly dressed in black, and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of pertinkle blue with navy blue accessories, their corsage bouquets being pink carnations. A three-tiered cake surmounted with a vase of pink rosebuds, centred the supper table.

After a motor trip to California, for which the bride left in a hyacinth blue cape-costume and Burgundy wine accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will make their home on Lodge Avenue, Saanichton.

Among the gifts were a mantle

Celebrates First Birthday



Frederick Victor Charles Ramsdale was a year old on September 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ramsdale, 3254 Orilla Street, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsdale, 1025 Bay Street, and of Mr. R. C. Hayes, 2510 Bridge Street.

chimes clock presented to the bride by the Hudson's Bay Co. and a silver gravy boat and server and a cold meat fork from the department, with which she was connected. A two-lamp was presented to the groom from the staff of the Jubilee Hospital.

BAYNES-TREMLETT

The marriage of Miss Vivienne Tremlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremlett, Sydney, Australia, and Mr. John H. Baynes, son of Mr. Humphrey Baynes, Albert Head, and of the late Mr. Humphrey Baynes, took place at noon last Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Metchohn, Rev. H. M. Bolton officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Baynes will reside in Victoria.

GODTEL-REID

The wedding took place in the newly built home of the bride and groom, 1150 Seaview Avenue, last evening, in a lovely floral setting, when Rev. James Hood officiated at the marriage of Mary Milne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Union Bay, and Mr. Robert Edward Godtel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Godtel, Hildes Avenue, in the presence of relatives only.

The charming bride was given away by her father, and wore a frock of pink lace tied with a pale pink sash. A cluster of gardenias in her hair and a corsage bouquet of the same bloom completed her costume. Miss Dorothy Bishop, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of black floral crepe adorned with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, and Mr. George Robertson was best man. A buffet supper was served later at a table centred with the bride's cake.

POLLOCK-HUTCHISON

The marriage of Mabel Maxine, third daughter of Mr. Robert Hutchison, Ellice Street, and Mr. Wilfred John Pollock, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, Mission City, took place last evening at the home of the bride's father, Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends, in a setting of Michaelmas daisies and goldenrod. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a princess frock of apple-green lace with an Eton jacket, and a hip-length veil of matching net arranged beneath a coronet of rosebuds. She held an arm bouquet of Hilaricet roses. Mrs. W. Chandler, sister of the bride, wore a cluster of salmon-pink Spectrum carnations in her hair, and held a bouquet of the same bloom. Mr. Edward Richards, Port Alberni, was best man. Mr. Hutchison was assisted in receiving the guests by his daughter, Miss Eleanor Hutchison, Port Angeles, in a smart gown of black metal crepe and black doll hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. The bride's cake, which was surrounded with folds of mauve tulle and vases table. After a honeymoon in Vancouver and Mission City, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will make their home in Port Alberni.

HAMILTON-DRUMMOND

Rev. Bryce Wallace officiated at the marriage of Edith Cavell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Drummond, First Street, and Mr. William Hamilton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, 1814 Oak Bay Avenue, which took place last evening in Belmont United Church at 8:30 o'clock. During the service the bride and groom stood under a white floral arch before an arrangement of gladioli and chrysanthemums in brilliant hues. The bridegroom's sister, Miss K. Hamilton, played the wedding marches, and Miss Irene Watson sang "At Dawning" as the register was being signed. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pretty frock of white lace over satin, with an Elizabethan collar and long sleeves, and her French-embroidered veil was worn with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations and roses. Mrs. James Wilmshurst, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of wine lace and a matching velvet turban, and their cousin, Miss Margaret Russell, in a frock of peach lace and a green hat and accessories. The ushers were Mr. James Wilmshurst and Mr. John Drummond. A reception was held after the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmshurst, Howard Street, during which the bride and groom stood beneath

Queen Elizabeth to
Speak at Launching
Of Giant New Liner

CEREMONIES in connection with the launching of the new Cunard-White Star liner, Queen Elizabeth, at Clydebank, Glasgow, will be broadcast over the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Tuesday morning at 6:15 o'clock. Local listeners may hear the programme over station CBR, Vancouver. Queen Elizabeth, who, with His Majesty King George VI, will participate in the launching, will deliver a brief talk. It is also planned to have clearly audible the sounds of releasing triggers and creaking of the ways as the giant ship slides into the water. George Blake, Scottish novelist, will be the principal commentator.

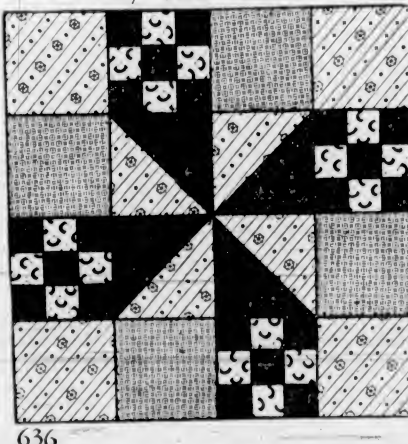
blue accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses. After a wedding trip to Vancouver, Seattle and Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will return to Victoria to live.

Birthday of
Chapter Is
Celebrated

The Bishop Griggs Ministering Chapter I.O.D.E. met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Heilmann, Beach Drive, to celebrate the chapter's twenty-first birthday. Many memories of activities in the strenuous days of the Great War were recalled and the minutes of the first meeting were read. The first officers of the chapter were as follows: honorary regent, Mrs. T. H. Dennis; first vice-regent, Mrs. J. D. Heilmann; second vice-regent, Miss L. Macdonald; secretary, Mrs. William Allison; standard bearer, Mrs. Sayward; Echoes secretary, Mrs. Jacob. The motto chosen for the chapter by the secretary was "Love as Brethren, Be Fitted, Be Courteous."

Special invited guests at Thursday's meeting were Mrs. K. C. Symons, Municipal regent; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Heyland, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. W. Higgins, Miss F. Hamilton Burns and Mrs. R. B. McKinnon. After congratulating the regent and vice-regent upon having held office twenty-one consecutive years, Mrs. Curtis Sampson gave a short talk on the life of the late Bishop Griggs, having known him personally from her childhood. She spoke lovingly of his saintly character.

After the singing of the National Anthem, tea was served by the hostesses, assisted by her three daughters, Mrs. D. B. F. Bollen, Mrs. Alan Watson (Vancouver) and Miss Heilmann, assisted by Mrs. Robin Forbes. A birthday cake with twenty-one lighted candles held the place of honor on the prettily arranged tea table. A shower for the winter work was generously responded to.

Today's Popular Design
By Carol Aimes

LADY OF WHITE HOUSE PATCHWORK QUILT—DESIGN NO. 636

Dear Readers: As most of you know, this patchwork quilt was not originally ours. It is a very old pattern—one of the oldest we know in a series of the most popular. We have many letters asking for it, and also a great many telling us interesting stories of pioneer days when it first gained popularity. Squares and blocks make the design. A splendid pattern for using up scraps.

The pattern includes cutting patterns for the patches, material requirements, directions for piecing, assembling and quilting.

Send 15c. coins preferred.

Note—Miss Aimes reserves all rights. 200 copies for each design before it is accepted for this column. Send us your vote. We print all the popular designs.

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To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Pattern Department.

Design No. 636

Name _____

Address _____

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Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

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NOTE: Pepsodent Tooth Paste is the only tooth paste containing Irium.

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER containing IRIUM makes teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should

Harvest
Concert
Arranged

Observing the harvest festival season, the official board of the Warfield United Church will hold a concert in the church auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The church has been specially decorated for the occasion with field crops, garden produce, fruits, flowers and home cooking, preserves and conserves.

Arrangements for the concert have been made by the choir, which will sing a group of choral numbers as follows: "With a Voice of Singing," "The Mavis," "Thy Voice of Harmony" and an Elizabethan air. The soloists are Mrs. H. Bennett, who will sing "The Promise of Life" and another number yet to be selected; Arthur Jackman, who will sing two groups, "Yeoman of England" and "The Bellman"; and two Wagnerian numbers, "Star of Eve" and "Wolfram's Address."

Duets will be sung by Miss Phyllis Deaville and Jack Townsend, who have chosen "By the Bend of the River" and selections from "The Country Girl." Mrs. H. H. Hollins will give a recitation.

A quartette comprising Leonard Baeheler, Percy C. Richards, C. J. Millins and W. J. Corbett will sing "The Tide Rises and the Tide Falls" and "All in an April Evening."

P.T.A. Activities

VICTORIA WEST
The Victoria West Association will begin its activities for the ensuing year on Friday evening next. The programme will take the form of an old-time dance of the same type that proved so popular last year. It is planned to hold these dances throughout the year at intervals of two weeks, and it is hoped that all members and their friends will attend.

LUXTON
At a special meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Association held in the school room on Thursday, the pupils gave a pleasing programme of songs, drills and recitations. Miss Lucille Malkin, R.N., gave an interesting talk on the Peace River district, where she has lately been engaged as district nurse. After the programme a business meeting took place, with Mrs. C. Hancock presiding, in the chair. The following were elected to fill vacancies on the executive: Programme Mrs. M. A. Morrow, membership Mrs. A. Ramsfield and Mrs. Dixon, refreshments, Mrs. J. A. Betts, and auditor, Mr. G. Duncan. An old-time social will be held in Luxton on Saturday, October 15, to raise money for prizes for the annual Halloween party.

Y.P.S. News

BELMONT
The Belmont Society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock, when Roy Hundleby, the new president, will be in charge. Rev. Bryce Wallace will be the guest speaker. At the close of the meeting a social will be held. Mona Emery and Arthur Zala will have charge of the games and Stanley Emery, Rex Hundleby and Norma Whittle will convene the refreshments.

METROPOLITAN

The regular meeting of the Metropolitan Young People's Society will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Another large attendance is expected as there is a important business to be considered.

UNITED CHURCH COUNCIL

Nominations are now open for the annual United Young People's Council elections, which will be held on Wednesday evening, October 5, at the Y.M.C.A. Trips may be handed in to the secretary, Miss Eleanor Lancelotti, or to Mun Hope, retiring president.

CHINESE-CANADIAN FORUM

The regular meeting of the Chinese-Canadian Interdenominational Youth Forum was held in Fernwood Hall on Friday, with Henry Gwong, regular chairman, presiding. It was reported by Herbert Chan, Youth

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

VICTORIA
Arrangements for the South Vancouver Island District Women's Institute Conference, to be held here in the Parliament Buildings on October 6 and 7, were made at the meeting of the Victoria Institute, held on Friday afternoon at headquarters. Mrs. A. Mark was elected official delegate, and institute delegates include Mesdames Johns, N. Brown, Schmelz and McKenzie. A

Scientist: "So you have followed the sea all your life! I presume you can easily foretell a gale, can't you?" Jack Tar: "Easy enough, air. When you hear the captain yelling out forty orders at once you can make up your mind that it's going to blow!"

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

POINT OF VIEW



Low Viewpoint, as Here, Gives a Picture One Aspect. High Viewpoint Produces a Different Picture. Try Both.

MANY things go into the making of an artistic, appealing picture—and not the least important is the point of view.

In fact, the viewpoint determines the type of picture you get. Consider a picture of a person out of doors. Stood back thirty feet to take the picture and you get a landscape view with a figure in the foreground. Stand only a few feet from the subject, and you get an informal portrait with the minimum of background. In other words, if you want to feature the person, get close to your subject. If it's the landscape you want—stand back.

Angle shots are unusual and attract attention. Shoot from an elevation, and you get a "bird's-eye" view of your subject. Shoot from below and you get a "worm's-eye" view. The resulting pictures of the same subject from the low and high viewpoints will be quite different and they will lend variety to your snapshot collection.

For example, the picture above was snapped from the beach below the diving board. If the snapshot had been perched aloft in the diving tower with his camera pointed downward, toward the pair

on the springboard, his picture would have been quite different—entirely because of the difference in viewpoint.

In this picture, a K-2 filter was used on the camera lens to darken the sky and emphasize the clouds. Ordinarily, the filter would have necessitated increased exposure, but here the beach reflected so much light that 1-50 second at f8 was correct. Had the picture been taken from a high viewpoint, with camera pointed down toward the water, no filter would have been used, because the water photographs dark without it.

Next time you're taking pictures—and today is as good a time as any—try snapping the same subject from several viewpoints, high, low, close-up, and distant. Then compare the pictures. You'll readily see how viewpoint helps you to control the arrangement of your pictures. You can simplify backgrounds, eliminate undesirable parts of a scene, make all sorts of changes—all by moving left or right, forward or backward.

This is one sure road to better pictures—study different viewpoints, choose the best one to tell your story—then shoot.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22ND MAY 1870.

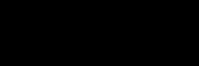
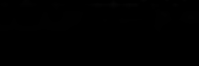
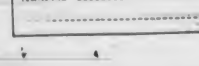
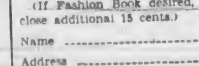
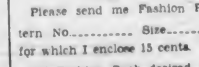
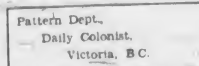
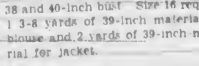
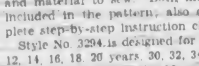
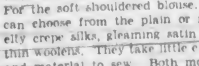
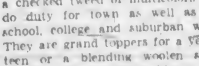
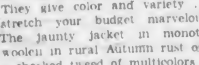
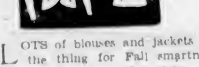
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Limerick Contest

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Exciting Paris Blouse
and Jacket

To Give Color and Variety for Fall



LLOYD'S AGENT VISITING HERE

Insurance Company Will No
Longer Insure Against
Land Bombing

Possibility of assassination and the chances of war damage on land are two risks no longer insurable with Lloyd's of London, R. C. B. Rowe, broker member of the famous English insurance company, said here yesterday when interviewed at the Empress Hotel. Until recently Lloyd's had the reputation of insuring "anything and everything," but due to the European crisis, they have refused to handle these two types of policies, Mr. Rowe said.

"During the last war we were the only insurance company in England which insured against land damage resulting from bombing, but today, with the tremendous development made in aviation, we no longer sell insurance of that type," the visiting broker remarked. "War risk insurance can still be obtained at the London firm for shipping, he said."

Admittedly unworried over the crisis in Europe, Mr. Rowe did not let the tangled state of affairs overseas interfere with his lengthy holiday in Canada. After spending some time in Eastern Canada, he made a quick trip to the Coast to see Vancouver and Victoria.

"My only regret is that I did not leave more than three days for my vacation in British Columbia. It is a wonderful country, and I wish I had time to see more of it," Mr. Rowe will leave for Vancouver shortly to return to England, and will make brief stops at Calgary and Winnipeg. The broker has been connected with Lloyd's for forty-six years.

Pastor Returns After Attending Calgary Parley

Pastor E. W. Robinson, of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, has just returned from attending the General Conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, which convened in Calgary last week. Delegates from all across Canada attended.

Rev. D. N. Buisson, Toronto, was elected general superintendent, and Rev. W. McAllister, of the same city, was appointed to the office of general and missionary secretary-treasurer.

The work was reported to have increased greatly over last year in the opening up of new assemblies and the missionary offering for the year was over \$95,000.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Until the recent Asbury Park tournament came along, I was unaware that "ace showing" as an immediate response to an opening two bid, still was prevalent and, therefore, saw no reason to inveigh against this practice. As reported in this column last week, however, the action of several alleged experts at that tournament made me realize that I had better enter the lists against this ludicrous system. Last week I showed that a dozen teams in the Asbury Park tournament realized the wrong final contract because of the immediate ace showing response to an opening two bid.

Now let us look at today's hand and note the difficulties that such a response would throw in the path of the North-South team.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ A J 9 5 3

♥ Q 10 9 5

♦ 8 6

♣ Q 7

WEST

▲ 8 4

♥ 8 6 4

♦ 8 5 4 2

♣ J 10 8 4

EAST

▲ Q 10 7 2

♥ 7

♦ 10 7 3

♣ K 9 5 3 2

SOUTH

▲ K 6

♥ A K J 3 2

♦ A K Q J

♣ A 8

As actually bid in a rubber bridge game by Culbertson players, the bidding went:

South West North East

2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

4NT Pass 5♠ Pass

7♥ Pass Pass Pass

Obviously, this was the correct contract and fulfillment offered not the slightest difficulty. One of the dummy's clubs found a safe resting place on South's diamond suit, and declarer easily could ruff his only loser, the club eight.

Now let us see what "ace-showers" could do with this hand. The first two rounds of bidding would, of course, go as above, that is, South would open with two hearts, North would, as before, respond with two spades, South would then bid three diamonds, and North would jump to four hearts. But where would this lead the partnership? Remember,

Are Specially Interested



Two persons on this side of the Atlantic, vitally concerned with the outcome of the Czechoslovakian crisis are Mrs. John Benes (above, right), wife of the Czech President's brother, and her son, Edward (left), namesake of the President. They are shown above in their Milwaukee home listening for the latest word on the situation. John Benes himself, husband and father, is in Czechoslovakia.



CHAPTER XVIII

"Duty? You loved her and married her and had a child, and now all you feel for her is duty? You're mad, blind. You can't break the ties of marriage as easily as this. They're the strongest ties in the world. You can't be selfish and think just of your own emotions. I suppose all the time men see beautifully dressed, sophisticated, rich girls and are attracted by them. But they don't break up their homes for them. You and Bonnie are responsible for Mike. He's just a baby now, but he won't always be. Do you want Mike to be sorry you're his father?"

"I have my own life to live, Lyle."

"But when you marry, you take another life into yours. Bonnie lived

for you and thought for you. She didn't tell you she had her own life to live when you begged her to marry you."

"You won't be happy if you do this, Michael. You can't forget the years you and Bonnie have put in together. You can't forget Mike. Your love for him will defeat you if nothing else does. You won't be hurting just Bonnie. In the end you'll be hurting yourself most. There are deep roots to your and Bonnie's marriage, Michael."

"I know." Impetuously shrinking at the truth, "Don't you think I've thought of all the things you're saying? Don't you think I know what Bonnie has been and what she's done?"

"And what she's done without complaining! She gave everything. In return she asked only that you go on loving her." Her voice stopped abruptly. It was tired when she spoke again. "She wouldn't want me to argue in her defence. In her note to you she said she didn't want you back unless you could be as completely hers as you once were. And you aren't. I haven't said anything about Helen Kent because I don't think she's very important. There are so many girls like her and so few like Bonnie."

Without a word or a glance, Michael left her and went into the bedroom. Lyle stood very still. Bonnie's dresses were in the closet. Could he ignore them, feeling nothing? Could he ignore Mike's little bed and his toys? He was packing his things, she knew. Oh, he knew where to find everything. Bonnie lived in beautiful order.

He came out, carrying a heavy brown bag. At the door he paused and said: "I'm going to a hotel," and named the hotel. "It's no use, Lyle. I'm prepared to face everything that comes. Tomorrow I'll see a lawyer."

"And take Bonnie into the divorce court. She'll go. She won't fight you. She won't ask for anything except Mike. She doesn't want you if you don't want her." Suddenly she wanted to scream at him and shake him.

"I'll write to her. And—stand still by her, Lyle. I know you will." "Michael, eat your heart out over this, Michael!"

He closed the door. She heard him walking down the hall. For quite some time she just stood, shaking. She wanted Jeff. And tonight was the night she had happily planned to turn her bedroom into a studio and begin the work for Mrs. Nash. She thought, "I can't work tonight. Not tonight!"

Later she tried to write to Bonnie, but it seemed hours before the letter was finished. She wrote, "I'm sorry, but it is true. Michael left tonight and said that he would write to you," and added words of comfort which she knew would not comfort. And thought of Bonnie at her mother's home in Baltimore staring wide-eyed and dry-eyed into darkness and emptiness with Mike curled up beside her, sleeping sweetly.

In the morning she hurried from the silence of the apartment. Her hand shook and her head throbbed all through the long morning.

Late that afternoon Suzanne sent for her.

Stephen wants to see you in his office at once, Lyle." Stephen's voice had been clipped and sharp when he had called, saying, "Send Lyle up to my office immediately."

Outside the door of Stephen's office she hesitated, puzzled. But it was absurd to fear that something was wrong. Looking down at herself, she was glad she had worn the green wool dress, her newest dress, and the tall-heeled brown pumps. As if Stephen would notice.

She saw Stephen first, sitting at his desk. Then she saw Jeff standing by the window. Jeff! But there



The New Fall Models include: Suede and kid leathers in black, brown and blue . . . Oxford ties, pumps, gores and straps.

\$8.00
and \$8.50

—Shoes, 1st Floor



New Arrivals for Autumn! HANDBAGS

You will be delighted with these new-style handbags—fashioned in

MOROCCO - CALFSKIN OR SUEDE

Smart and attractive shapes, with stylish frame and novelty top handles.

Black - Brown - Navy - Green - Wine

Priced at

\$1.98 and \$2.98

—Handbags, Main Floor

"LADY BILTMORE" FUR FELTS

The hat for town or country wear, developed in fine fur felt . . . The original styling—the intricate detail are such as you expect to find only in hats of much higher price . . . Colors are Autumn tones of bottle green, brown, grape tone, navy and black. Each hat individually boxed. Price

\$5.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor



When the Autumn Sprite paints the leaves a beautiful blaze of colors it's time to get your

"Kayserettes"

Gowns Pyjamas

\$2.00 \$2.50

All the famous Kayser features plus lasting quality and a sure feminine flare for good taste make "Kayserettes" warm favorites for Fall and Winter everywhere.

DON'T FORGET THE KAYSER CONTEST

Every \$1.00 Purchase Entitles You to a Chance to Win a Winter Wardrobe!

Underwear, 1st Floor



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LIMITED

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Presenting BLACHFORD ARCH-GRIP SHOES

Exclusive new manufacturing features make Blachford Shoes more than ever acceptable . . . A new spun-glass insulating filler in place of the usual ground cork, protects the feet from heat, cold and dampness . . . makes the shoes lighter in weight and more flexible.

A new manufacturing process insures absolutely smooth inside seams that will not rub or chafe the feet.

While Arch-Grip Shoes are scientifically made with specially designed arch support, they are at the same time inherently smart, possessing charm and shapeliness seldom seen in arch type footwear.

Try on a pair—like them—and wear them all Winter with outstanding chic.



Imported Tweeds

Lend the Richness and Freshness of Their Weaves to the Distinctiveness of SPENCER'S

New Fall Coats

You do not have to be a graduate of the School of Fashion or an expert judge of woven materials to recognize the high standard of quality represented.

TWEED COATS—In belted and swaggy styles, and shown in rust, blue, beige and brown mixtures. Sizes 14 to 40. \$15.95

COATS OF IMPORTED TWEEDS—Featuring all new shades . . . novelty and plain tailored styles for misses or matrons . . . fully lined and interlined—also plain shades. Sizes 14 to 40. \$19.75

GENUINE HARRIS TWEEDS—Patterned in checks, herringbone and plain shades. The coats have leather buttons, are half tartan-lined or fully satin lined. Belted and swaggy styles. Sizes 12 to 20. \$25.00

COATS OF IMPORTED FLEECES—In shades of blue, brown, black and navy . . . ideal utility coats . . . fully satin lined. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44. \$29.75

—Shoes, 1st Floor

For Fall Occasions!

Be assured of the beauty that is naturally yours. Avail yourself of the expert beauty service and moderate prices at The Avalon All Qualified Operators

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

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was no joy in his face when he saw her. And Stephen's mouth was stern.

Stephen said: "Sit down, Lyle." It was a command. Lyle sat down, unable to see Jeff now. Why didn't he speak to her? Why had he come back so soon?

Despite his anger and disgust, Stephen saw the questions in her eyes. But she was not appealing to Jeff to answer them. She was appealing to him. And he would answer them, every one of them, difficult as it would be.

He leaned forward. "This is bad news for you, Lyle. I'm sorry. Jeff stepped before her."

"I'll tell you, Lyle! I've just been fired! Steve just fired me. For drinking in Chicago."

Stephen's blue eyes blazed. "For drinking and for breaking up hotel furniture! For making a spectacle of yourself and disgracing yourself and the organization you work for!"

You understood your mission to a fool of myself. I've told Steve I was sorry that it wouldn't happen again. He won't listen. He bit into his lip angrily. Stephen, our good friend, who's just fired me, who won't give me another chance!"

Stephen thought: "Another chance? I've just counted the chances I've given you, the excuses I've made for you, the lies I've told for you. You think you can get away with anything and I'll make it only a joke, like when ye told me to be harsh with him. I made

going to make it all right. This time you're out on your own."

(To be continued)

Father—Get yer jacket off, young man, an' come wif me.

Father—Ver no goin' to lick me, are ye?

Father—I am that; didn't I tell ye this mornin' that I'd settle wif ye for yer bad behavior?

Jock—Ay, but I thought it was only a joke, like when ye told me to be harsh with him. I made

going to make it all right. This time you're out on your own."

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(To be continued)

BAY RUGGERS LOSE HARD MATCH TO VANCOUVER

Great Second Half Drive Falls Short By a Single Point

J.B.A.A. Fifteen Drops 18-17 Decision in English Rugby Match for Provincial Oarsmen's Championship—Victoria Trails 18-3 at Half-Time Whistle

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (P)—Vancouver Rowing Club today defeated James Bay Athletic Association, Victoria, 18-17, to take possession of the Oarsmen's English Rugby Championship of British Columbia. The Victoria team won the Rousell trophy last year from the Mainland team 12-0.

Rowing Club piled up their entire score in the first half but failed to click after the half-time whistle.

The Victoria fifteen started the scoring ten minutes after the opening whistle when Doug Bray, forward, went through the Vancouver team. Tanji Moran fumbled the ball and Bray picked it up at the twenty-five yard line. Buzz Brown missed the convert from a hard angle.

Four minutes later Al Mercer set the ball between the posts after a three-man rush from the kick-off. "Rusty" Gopel paced down the field, passed to Harry Robson and he shoved the leather to Mercer who circled the field and set the ball in perfect position. MacLeod converted to put Vancouver ahead 5-3.

The James Bay fullback, Jack Ferguson, picked the ball up after the kick-off and after a fifty-yard dash was pulled down by the Rowers. Rowing Club were offside and the visitors were given a penalty kick. Buzz Brown missed the shot from in front of the goal.

Ainsley Dagg, flashy wing three-quarter, from a pass by Al Mercer on a combined three-quarter movement, bounded over the line about ten minutes before time and Mercer converted.

Bruce Clark, Vancouver forward, picked up a loose ball shortly after the kick-off when Jack Ferguson, James Bay fullback, fumbled. Clark dashed over the centre but Mac

Leod missed the convert to set the Mainland crew ahead 13-3.

HAVE BIG LEAD

Al Mercer featured in another play when the three-quarter line snatched the ball after the kick-off and rushed down the field. Mercer flung himself between the posts and then converted his own try.

Score at half-time was Vancouver 18, James Bay 3.

The visitors completely dominated play in the last half. Bert Simpson rushed from centre field to the Vancouver line, but was pulled down by Dagg. Joe Andrews, another forward, suffered a badly cut shin and was out of the game for about five minutes.

Campbell Forbes took a penalty shot when Rowing Club were offside to start the scoring.

Play during the half was up at the Rowing Club line more than half the time.

Ken Buxton ran over for a try shortly after from a fast break at centre when Buzz Brown and he rushed down field. Buxton dashed about thirty-five yards for the try but Brown again was wide of the convert.

Frank Doherty followed up the ball at the kick and the ball was shoved around in a mixup near the Vancouver line before Doherty finally settled on it. Forbes took the kick again but missed to leave the score at 18-12 for Vancouver.

Tanji Moran sparked the Rowers to start a second half drive when he ran within a few yards of the visitors line but he was pulled down by a mass of forwards. Bert Simpson retrieved the ball and rushed it the length of the field for the final try. Brown converted on a perfect kick from the line to make the score 18-17.

The James Bay fifteen had almost complete control for the rest of the game, but missed on numerous occasions when they were awarded penalty kicks.

Rowing Club missed one convert during the game and one penalty kick while James Bay slipped up on three converts and three penalty shots. The score would have been much higher had the kicking ability of the visitors clicked.

Line-ups:
James Bay: Jack Ferguson, fullback; Ken Buxton, Bill Hallett, Fred Smith and Les Bridge, three-quarters; "Buzz" Brown, five-eighths; G. Langdon, half; Doug Bray, Bob Blair, Gordon Petticrew, Frank Doherty, Joe Andrews, Campbell Forbes, Bert Simpson and Tom Dalglish, forwards.

Vancouver Rowing Club: Jack Hurd, fullback; Ainsley Dagg, Al Mercer, Art Willoughby and Lyle Wilson, three-quarters; Harry Robson, five-eighths; "Rusty" Gopel, half; Gus Liddell, Art Langley, Jim Forrester, Bruce Clark, Arrol Mitchell, Tanji Moran, Archie McGregor and Max McLeod, forwards.

WINS AUTUMN CUP

NEWBURY, Eng., Sept. 24 (P)—Mrs. C. Y. Bennett's Pylon II today won the Newbury Autumn Cup over two and one-eighth miles, defeating Sir Harold Gray's Snake Lightning by two lengths.

Captain G. S. Barnes' Battle Song was third in the field of twelve, half a length behind Snake Lightning. Pylon II started at 100 to 1, Snake Lightning at 4 to 1, and Battle Song at 13 to 2.

BADMINTON MEETING

The annual meeting of the Victoria Badminton Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

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TRADES and SALES
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HORSE RACING AT WILLOWS PARK
FIRST RACE—1:45 P.M.
Sept. 10 to Sept. 26

ADMISSION FREE
Ladies and Gentlemen
COLWOOD PARK ASSOCIATION, LTD.

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
IDEAL FOR THE SPORTSMAN
\$55.00
COMPLETE MARINE SERVICE • BOATS BUILT AND REPAIRED.
W. AVENUE JONES BROS., LTD. TATES STREET

4X CREAM STOUT
Full-bodied and invigorating—
Just what the doctor ordered.

Sold at all vendors for the same price as beer.

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.
THE PROUD PRODUCT OF A MASTER BREWER

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Winner of U.S. Golf Title



Sharpshooting, freckled-faced Minneapolis golfer, who clinched a great week of tournament play yesterday in Chicago by winning the United States women's championship by defeating the defending titleholder, Mrs. Estelle Page, 6 and 5, in the scheduled thirty-six-hole final. Miss Berg's record in championship golf this year is amazing, as she has triumphed in ten out of ten major events on the women's calendar. Twice before the Minneapolis red-head has reached the national final but the crown has always eluded her. She lost out in 1935 and again last year when Mrs. Page trimmed her easily, 8 and 7. Here's a recent picture of the new champion smiling through her set of clubs.

Varsity Grid Team Victors

Opens Canadian Football Season With Victory Over Knights

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (P)—A last minute touchdown and conversion today gave the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds an 8-7 decision over Vancouver Knights of Columbus in a Big Four Canadian Football League game here today.

Over 3,000 rain-drenched fans cheered as the Varsity veteran, Tommy Williams, slid three yards through the mud for a decisive score. Grey converted.

The Varsity squad played superior ball throughout the game, which officially opened the grid season in Vancouver, but the Cascades held them to two deadline kicks in the first three quarters.

In the final quarter, with seven minutes to go, Falls booted a place kick, which gave the Knights a 3-2 advantage.

Then Williams scooted around the end for his touchdown. Johnny Pearson, booted the two U.B.C. deadline kicks in the first and third quarters.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Sept. 24 (P)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Bedford 26, Richmond 6.
Birkenhead Park 12, Sale 8.
Bristol 0, Gloucester 6.
Coventry 23, Nuneaton 8.
Devonport Services 11, Bath 3.
Leicester 3, Waterloo 18.
London Scottish 11, Old Merchant Taylors 8.
Manchester 24, Headingly 0.
Northampton 11, United Services 14.
Plymouth Albion 3, Blackheath 0.
Roxslyn Park 10, Harlequin 21.
Guy's Hospital 8, Old Paulines 8.
Cardiff 11, Neath 6.
Croskeys 11, Pontypridd 4.
Llanelli 0, Swansea 7.
Newport 8, Bridgend 3.
Pontypool 3, Aberavon 0.
Heriotians 21, Hawick 6.
Watsonians 0, Hillhead High School 6.

Bowling Meetings

A meeting of the Automobile Traction League will be held at the office of the Olympic Recreation Commission tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All last year's teams are asked to have representatives present.

Two leagues will get under way at the Arcade Alleys this week. Tomorrow evening at 7:15 the Senior Fivepin League will open with six teams competing, while on Thursday at 7:30 the Inter-Service Fivepin League is due to commence spilling the pins.

"I notice that your garden doesn't look very promising this year."
"No, every time my husband got to digging in it, he found worms, and they always reminded him of fishing."

Metz Fires 67 to Head Big Tourney

Illinois Golf Pro Shatters Par in \$13,500 Open Tournament

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Sept. 24 (P)—Dick Metz, forced to play second fiddle to Ralph Guldahl in the United States Open championship, played a full symphony over the Fenway Golf Club's back nine today for a three-under-par sixty-seven, that gave him the lead at the end of the first-round of the 108-hole, \$13,500 Westchester Open Golf Tournament.

Rolling over what most of the contestants considered the tougher half of the course in thirty-two, the good-looking pro from Lake Forest, Ill., gained a two-stroke lead over a field that includes practically all the big names in professional golf and a few crack amateurs.

Tied for second place at sixty-nine were Paul Runyan, P.G.A. champion from the near-by Metropolis Club; Billy Burke, Cleveland;

Don Budge and Alice Marble in National Tennis Victories

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 24 (P)—Donald Budge, making probably his farewell appearance in the big stadium here, scored a light-hearted victory over his old pal, Gene Mako, in the final of the national tennis championships today. The scores were 6-3, 6-8, 6-1.

The triumph completed the redhead's sweep of the world's major tournaments this season—the Australian, French, British and American. The record has not been approached before.

Another California star, Alice Marble, joined Budge as a two-time champion here as she overwhelmed Nancy Wynne, of Australia, 6-0, 6-3, in an unexciting women's final. Miss Marble, winner also in 1936, completely outclassed the tall visitor, who was so nervous she could not control the simplest strokes.

United States open champion in 1931, and Lanky Vle Ghezzi, Deal, N.J.

Yesterday, when eighty second-rounders played their opening rounds, only twenty-seven broke eighty. Of today's 177 starters there were 119 with scores of seventy-nine or better. Qualified for tomorrow's second round were 164 players who shot eighty or better in the two sections of first-round competition.

Caddies Will Play Monday

Annual Competition to Be Staged at Colwood Club Next Week

Colwood Club caddies will have their big day on Monday next, when the bag-toters tee off in their annual championship tournament for possession of the handsome trophy given by T. S. McPherson, back in 1925. Twenty-seven of the caddies will face Starter Joe Pryke and will play eighteen holes medal play under full handicap.

Freddy Clunk, now professional at the George Vale Club, was the first winner of the trophy, and the boys successful since that time follow: 1926, C. Hamegn; 1927, E. Welch; 1928, J. Cummings; 1929, D. Kermod; 1930, H. Wood; 1931, A. Wood; 1932, R. Howard; 1933, L. Derman;

Richardson Has No Statement on Elks' Franchise

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (P)—J. M. Richardson, secretary of the British Columbia Soccer Commission, said tonight he had an "unofficial chat" with a representative of the Victoria Elks' Club team.

"I have no statement to make regarding the meeting," Richardson told interviewers. Earlier this week the soccer commission turned down the Elks' application for a franchise in the Inter-City Football League, and announced that if such a league was organized this year, the application of the Victoria All-Star team would be given first consideration.

1934, R. Spaven; 1935, V. Haddy; 1936, F. Hammond; 1937, T. Carlow, who will be on hand in defence of his crown.

Draw, starting times and women's scores follow:

9:30—L. Beschizza, F. Longworth and C. Haylock, Mrs. C. Denham.

9:35—B. Barr, A. Kellett and F. Newnam; Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie.

9:40—F. Flindell, T. Or and J. O'Connell; Mrs. D. Spencer.

9:45—J. Foddy, F. Mayfield and E. Flindell; Mrs. H. Crowe.

9:50—R. Heggie, S. Kellett and T. Carlow; Mrs. J. H. Richardson.

9:55—C. Heggie, H. Stevens and E. Stevens; Mrs. H. C. Bennett.

10:00—O. Hincks, W. Ord and W. Carter; Mrs. A. C. Stuckey.

10:05—B. Gerger, J. Jamieson and D. McLean; Mrs. S. Enke.

10:10—J. Heggie, C. Hincks and K. Massey; Mrs. L. O. Howard.

Two Cities After Club Franchise

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (P)—Fred "Cyclone" Taylor, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, announced today he had received applications for franchises in the circuit from interests in New Westminster and Tacoma.

Taylor said the applications would be considered at the annual general meeting next Friday in Seattle.

MINNEAPOLIS GOLFER WINS U.S. NATIONAL

Patty Berg Defeats Mrs. Estelle Page in the Final, 6 and 5

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (P)—Determined little Patty Berg won the Women's National Golf Championship today—and a place among the sports all-time greats.

Climaxing the most amazing burst of sub-par golf the forty-two-year-old tournament ever has witnessed, the Minnesota marvel captured her first national crown by overwhelming the defending champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N.C., 6 and 5.

A year ago, Patty bowed in the finals to Mrs. Page by a 7 and 6 margin. Today Miss Berg amply avenged that defeat. Going into the final match after playing her last previous forty-two holes in eight under par, Miss Berg uncorked a game which sent her into command during the morning round and made the match a rout which ended on the thirty-first green.

Starting with the last nine of her Wednesday afternoon match, Miss Berg compiled a record of seventy-three straight holes played in eleven under par, a performance ranked by tournament officials as the greatest scoring streak in the championship's history. She played the first round today in 40-39-79, even par, and was three under par for the final thirteen holes.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

(By The Canadian Press)
Toronto Argonauts 7, Toronto Balmy Beach 7.
Sarnia Imperials 13, Ottawa Rough Riders 9.
Queen's University (Kingston) 0, Montreal Nationals 5.
McGill University (Montreal) 14, Montreal Cubs 3.
Royal Military College (Kingston) 0, University of Western Ontario (London) 38.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAM

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W AND J WILSON VICTORIA BC

LONDONTOWN BRITISH BLADE, SEMI SPORT WEAR, IN TWEEDS AND OTHER STYLE AND FABRIC FEATURES, AS IN GARMENTS YOU HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM US WERE CONFIRMED AS THE OUTSTANDING STYLES AT ESQUIRE FORUM, WHICH I ATTENDED IN NEW YORK THIS WEEK

WARREN K COOK 1131P

Once again Wilson good taste in clothes receives confirmation! The Esquire Forum at New York is the most important annual showing of men's fashions in North America. Here, new styles come under the critical glance of the foremost clothing experts on the continent. And now... from Warren K. Cook, president of the Cook Clothing Co., Toronto, and known as Canada's leading authority on men's fashions... comes confirmation of the Wilson conception of what constitutes good style for the discriminating man. Come in and see the new Autumn styles, fabrics, colors. You'll have the assurance that men of good taste in New York are choosing from exactly the same sort of selection. And you'll find the Wilson prices, for really good quality, outstandingly moderate.

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Ladies' Sports Apparel - Dock's Shoes

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ENLO TOPS FIELD IN THE COLONIST HANDICAP

Narrow Decision Recorded in Main Event at Willows

Scores Neck Victory Over Kelonard in Feature Race—Good Han Finishes Third—Terry Tet Returns the Longest Price—Final Programme Will Be Run Off Tomorrow

Making his second start of the season at the Willows track, Enlo, six-year-old chestnut gelding by Drastic out of Go, yesterday scored a neck decision over Kelonard, the favorite, in the Daily Colonist Handicap, feature event on the day's racing programme at the local enclosure. Good Han was third.

The event provided the best finish of the day, and was the highlight of the afternoon's galloping at the popular five-furlong track. Enlo and Kelonard, both well backed, alternated in going on top and running second, with the winner, after dropping back on entering the stretch, coming again in the run home and scoring a fine victory.

Good Han, the show mount, was always third, and closed just half a length behind Kelonard. Lewward, Tommy Imp and Donaghy trailed the leaders in that order, with the former being four lengths back of the show horse at the finish.

Miss Ellen Swayne decorated the winner immediately following the race.

TERRY TET WINS

It was left to Terry Tet, locally owned bay gelding, to provide the longshot thrill of the day, and he certainly did when he topped the fifth race on the programme at one mile. Breaking fast, Terry Tet, with Jockey Bredie in the pilot house, spread-eagled the field and won by four lengths. Lucky punters collected \$46.10 for their selection.

Quinnella returns scored a new high when Terry Tet and Firm Mint, two lightly backed thoroughbreds, ran one-two. Lucky bettors collected \$24.55 for their two-horse selection. Seven punts, held winning tickets.

Running on the muddy surface, the heavily-backed baillants found it difficult to get down in front, picking only twice during the day. In one event the favorite trailed the field, and in two other races could not get better than fourth.

Sharing the good pay-off honors for the day's racing was The Trainer, who returned \$21.70 for a two-dollar nose bet. Other double-figure returns included the \$17.75 place pay-off on Terry Tet and the \$15.10 pace return on Firm Mint. The daily double, Sweet Peck and The Trainer, paid \$34.20, while the one-two bet in the seventh race, Exilda and Peace-Lex, returned \$42.25.

ENDS TOMORROW

Tomorrow will mark the close of British Columbia racing for another year, and for the final day at the Willows track the racing stewards have arranged an excellent card.

Satisfied Shavers
say
WILKINSON RAZOR
ONE HOLLOW-GROUND BLADE
KEEPS KEEN FOR MONTHS

For Lovers of Fine Wine
CONVIDO PORT

Grown and Bottled in Portugal

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Waterproof Double Sole Double Upper 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
"K" BOOT SHOP

Colonist Daily Form Chart

(Victoria Exhibition Meet)
(Copyright, 1938)
Presiding Steward and Handicapper, W. J. McKean
Racing Secretary, Capt. B. Jones
Official Timer, W. Millington
Official Veterinarian, R. Hamilton, V.B.
Audience Stewards, E. A. Lewis and Capt. B. Jones
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Saturday, September 24, 1938. Thirteenth Day
FIVE FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4203	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4204	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4205	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4206	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4207	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4208	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4209	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4210	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4211	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4212	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4213	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4214	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4215	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4216	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4217	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4218	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4219	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4220	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4221	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4222	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4223	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4224	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4225	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4226	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4227	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4228	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4229	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4230	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4231	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4232	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4233	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4234	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4235	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4236	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4237	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4238	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4239	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4240	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4241	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4242	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4243	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4244	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Tr.	Fin.	Jockey	Order
4245	Enlo (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4246	Kelonard (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4247	Good Han (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4248	Lewward (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4249	Tommy Imp (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1
4250	Donaghy (M. J. McKean)	110	2	1	1	1	1	1

may state over the penalty shot line after shooting. The shot must be made from behind the line.

An offence will be called when the defending team takes the puck from the area and it crosses the penalty shot line in the other team's area.

The referee, however, will not call an offence until he is sure a goal can not be scored on the "flood" shot.

Major discussion of the final meeting likely will centre around the adoption of a schedule, whether the league will operate as a single seven-team group, or split in groups of four and three, and whether there will be four games or six in the play-offs for the league championship and the Stanley Cup.

Aberdeen, Hearts Are Given Setback In League Games

Former Blanked by Hibernians, 4-0, and Ayr United Beats the Hearts—Rangers Held to Draw by Arbroath—Queen of South Wins To Maintain the Premier Position

GLASGOW, Sept. 24. — The Scottish Football League schedule ended its seventh week today with Queen of South, one of the league's "lesser lights," still in the lead. The Dundee squad, undefeated last week and strengthened by the hold with a 2-1 victory over Partick Thistle.

Each club in the twenty-team circuit now has played nine games. The pace-setter has won seven, lost one and drawn one for a fifteen-point total, two more than Celtic and Glasgow Rangers, tied for the runner-up position.

Clyde suffered its second successive reverse and now is in a fourth position tie with Aberdeen. Each has twelve points, one better than Partick Thistle and Hamilton Academicals.

STARTLING UPSETS

Saturday's contests provided some startling upsets. Aberdeen went to Edinburgh and came away a badly beaten squad as Hibernians won 4-0. Ayr United provided the other surprise when the Somerset Park outfit surprised when the Glasgow Rangers have an amazing record at Arbroath, perhaps the club's strongest team on home grounds. In three years the clubs have drawn each time they met at Gayfield Park. Their fourth stalemate was played Saturday when Rangers blew a 3-1 first-half lead and were hard pressed to hold the home-owners to two second-half goals. The game ended 3-3.

Harkness and Hay netted in the first half to give Queen of South a clear 2-0 lead. The Thistles tried hard to equalize but could score only once through McKenna in a late rally. It was the year's first home defeat for Partick.

J. Crum, a big cog in the powerful Celtic machine, led his teammates to a convincing 6-1 decision over the last-placed Raith Rovers. He scored three times—once in the first half and twice in the second.

Wins U.S. National Tennis Honors

Alice Marble, American tennis star, who won her second United States women's national crown yesterday on the famous Forest Hills courts, by scoring an easy victory over Nanette Wilson of Australia. Miss Marble won the championship in straight sets, winning the first and second at 6-3.

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FOURTEEN TEAMS PLAY THIS WEEK

Victoria Table Tennis Association Has Full Schedule of Games at Crystal Garden

Fourteen teams in the Victoria Table Tennis Association will see action this week at the Crystal Garden with the first division club playing Tuesday evening and the second division squads taking the tables on Wednesday.

In the top section the feature game should be between Liberty Cafe and Louis Nelson's Garage.

Other first division matches are Fairfield vs. Royal Arcanum; MacDonald Electric vs. Hollywood; Aces vs. Renfrew Bros.

Second division teams will be out.

LAWN BOWLING

The Burnside Women's Lawn Bowling Club will hold its annual half-day tournament Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 1:30. All women bowlers are asked to turn out.

STRAIGHT OR WITH SODA

HAINES ELECTED CAGE PRESIDENT

DUNCAN, Sept. 23. — At a well-attended meeting of the Cowichan Basketball League, in the Agricultural Hall last night, Roy Haines was unanimously elected president.

Roy Jack was re-elected vice-president and Norman Martin again took over the secretarial duties. The secretary-treasurer reported a favorable balance for the first time in years.

The retiring president, G. E. Bonner, reported a total registration last year of 129 players in the district. Prospects are for an even better season this year, with a six or seven-team senior league all set to open on October 14, along with leagues in five other divisions.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. A. O. Evans and Mrs. George Kennedy, who were responsible for refreshments last year.

And those who know this magnificent whisky will tell you that, whatever your preference, you cannot equal the smooth-bodied flavour of SHERRIFF'S GOLD BOND.

Two sizes for your convenience
26 oz. bottle \$2.50 - 40 oz. bottle \$3.50

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL ON EVERY
BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD. BRAND

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Vivid Story of Fashions Is Revealed

ACCESSORIES HAVE ADDED IMPORTANCE WITH NEW STYLES

Designers Have Created Charming Effects in Gloves, Handbags, Scarves and Adjuncts to the New Fall Ensemble—New Hats Have Great Appeal

YOU needn't tell any woman who's noted for the smart perfection of her costumes that accessories can make all the difference in the charm of her appearance. She's known it for years—and she has undoubtedly become adept at choosing just the right gloves, handbags, scarves, handkerchiefs and hats to give the most effective note of harmony or contrast to her gown or ensemble.

She has learned the clever knack of recognizing for her own those accessories which can do lovely things for her particular costumes. And this fall she's going to have grand fun choosing from the distinctive fashion-filips that the designers have been creating to complement the new season's beautiful clothes.

THE NEWS IN HEADLINES

You won't be able to resist wearing Fall's new hats. There's nothing quite like them for perking up lazy spirits and lagging interests. And this Autumn's millinery styles are so definitely different and so brimful of flattering tricks that they've captured all the zealous air of Fall itself.

Maybe you'll need a bit of humor in your outlook on life to appreciate the first moment you see them, those tiny "doll hats" that Schiaparelli has designed for us. But once you've tried on these intriguing little forward-perched shapes that are having such a mighty vogue you'll realize that they have an undeniable charm. Their chic is altogether out of proportion to their size. Some of the tiny saucer styles and sailors have ostrich feathers piled in pyramids on the crown. And since ribbon bows were always associated with the diminutive hats of eighteenth century inspiration, you'll find that they abound in this Autumn's millinery—wide satin sometimes double faced, velvet, striped taffeta and felt ribbons all are used in ribbon cascades or multi-loops. Veils carry on as usual—introducing many colors and an interesting play of light and dark.

Then there's the pedestal crown which one can't overlook—high and narrowed at the top, usually fashioned with a narrow cuff and a wide variety of brims such as padded, inverted bowl and side roll and tricorne. The bowl-crown, so beloved last Spring, appears again in new and engaging lines—

made different by the turn of a brim, the roll at front or side, perhaps by a thick looking border or an enlarged beret effect. The smaller bowl with a higher crown is being enthusiastically advocated by Suzy and Marie Alphonsine. And there's no forgetting the bonnet silhouette, it seems—designed to show your curls in the hollow of the scoop brim in front, and often tied under the chin with streamers.

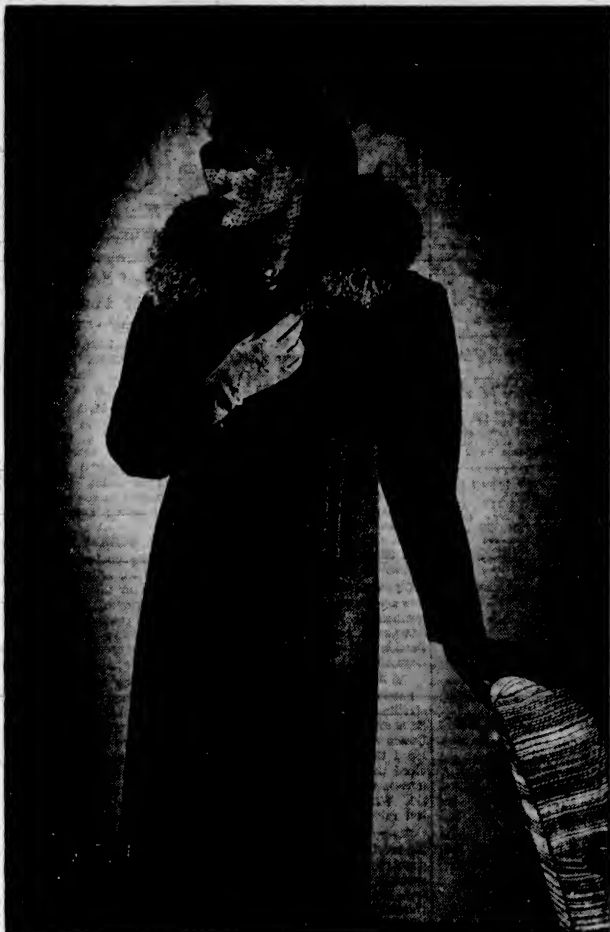
HOSIERY IN WARMER HUES

Fall's slim—daytime silhouette calls for something a bit rative in the way of accessories. Hosiery, for instance, is more vitally important than ever, what with the new short skirts, usually about fifteen inches from the floor. You're going to need a regular stocking wardrobe in some of the lovely new Autumn shades—sturdy four-threads to wear with your tweeds and daintily sheer three-threads for dressier occasions. The warm-hued rose, copper, gold and wine casts will be evident in the rich hues of the smartest new Fall hose. There's an important new emphasis on the golden brown tones to blend with the handsome new leather colors. And they have such intriguingly suggestive names as Sugar Cane, French Toast, Spicy, Charm, Taffey, Cruise.

TRICKS IN THE BAG

When it comes to handbag trends there's still the big, soft squishy types—such favorites because women do love to carry everything we own in them. New wide neck-like handles of leather distinguish many of them, and you'll see stunning metal chain handles which are matched up with some piece of jewelry such as a necklace. Wellingtons reminiscent of the design treatment in shoes, often in calf or kid, are being used on some of the suede bags—usually matching in color, but sometimes in vivid contrast.

Plenty of the newest handbags



NEW-STYLE SWAGGER IN RICH COLORING

A Stunning Design in a New Swaggar, Made From a Boucle Woolen and Lavishly Fur Trimmed. The Collars Rise This Season, to Follow the Upward Trend in Hats and Curls.

Luxuriant Modes Reflected by New Suits and Frocks

Most Lavish Styles Noticeable Since Pre-War Days —Slender Lines in Skirts With Softly Draped Blouses—Small Hats Are Worn—Rakish Feathers Favored

SLIM and elegant in the new silhouette, fashion editors and buyers returning from the Paris Openings wore extravagantly furred costume suits of black. Stunning dark green or brown suits were also worn with mink or rich brown beaver sleeves, boleros or high collars and yokes. Hats were amusingly veiled, rakishly posed high on new upswept coiffures, and colorful jewels gleamed on wrists and high draped necklines.

Even he laughed! "Is your father always as glum as this?" "By no means. He laughs twice a year—Spring and Autumn—when the women's new hats come in."

Their costumes reflected the most luxurious mode since pre-war days. New smoothly draped black dresses were often topped with soft fur boleros or short jackets of lustrous silver fox or flattering blue fox. Many two-skin silver foxes and sable scarves were carried and their luxurious beauty expressed perfectly the prosperous spirit of the new season.

Other arrivals from Paris openings—appeared in stunning black dresses of rich new fabrics. Veils in lustrous deep shades were worn by a few, but the choice of many smart women was the simple

black dress of matelasse or other rich weaves, set off by sparkling jewels of multi-colored stones.

Slender lines in skirts were favored by every smart woman, with emphasis upon softly draped blouses and richly shirred or draped sleeves. There was a gay ninety spirit in many raised shoulder lines, and an air of chic in the snugly belted waistlines and smooth hiplines noted.

A few typically British tweed suits appeared in softly draped jackets and slim sporty skirts. Brilliant nub color dotted many of the travel coats carried by these arrivals, and combinations of color were interwoven in bright plaids and checks of tailored coats.

Hats worn were almost always small, with many smart heads carried high and proudly in upswept coiffures. Veils were drawn over the eyes or the entire head against the sea breeze which sent them fluttering out behind brilliant feathers and gay little bunches of plumes were worn on hats. In sporty fells, rakish long feathers were worn at outlandish yet very smart angles, and towering crowns were very chic.

ACCESSORIES EMPHASIZED

Gloves and Handbags Strive Toward More Decorative Effect

Because the heart of Paris is still moved by the colorful season of extravagant entertainments, celebrations royal visitors and royal centralials. Fall accessories are styled with an eye to glamour and decorative effects which dress up the costume and give a note of brilliance and color.

Handbags concentrate attention on handles or frames. Thick silken cords gather some of the new bags in the manner of the purses carried in past eras. Handles are soft and wide, often caught with metal or jeweled loops to the purse. Bright bold contrasts of color are shown in bags or in jeweled frames. And

many large pocket styles, richly embroidered with gleaming colored stones are "hung" from silken cords. Soft leathers, and especially lustrous suede, are preferred.

Gloves fit more beautifully, and are more elaborately stitched and trimmed than in many seasons. Suede and velvet are both shown, softly draped on the arm, often em-

brodered in metal threads. For daytime, simple slip-ons are still the favorite, with beautiful quality leathers giving them the note of elegance preferred this Fall.

Victoria's Exclusive Corset Shop

"NEMO" FOUNDATIONS

"NEMO" Foundations for this Fall and Winter are most brilliant in design and workmanship, so magnificently proportioned for style and comfort.

ANGLE-PULL Elastic is a new exclusive feature by "Nemo" that gently snugs around every curve and into every hollow, assuring perfect fit and glorious relaxation.

"NEMO" Foundations give you that smooth look so essential for this Fall's elegant clothes, mature figures may reveal in dresses that are youthfully designed when expertly fitted with the correct foundation.

GIRDLES AND CORSETS	CORSELETTES	BRASSIERES
\$1.95 to \$8.50	\$5.00 to \$13.50	\$1.00 to \$2.25

If More Convenient for You, the Same Expert Advice and Fitting Can Be Given in Your Own Home at no Extra Charge Whatever.

Catherine Wilson's Corset Shop

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A Unique Collection of Jewelry From All Parts of the World —Attractive and Inexpensive—

GIVE US THE PLEASURE OF YOUR VISIT TO OUR SHOP

Expert Repairing and Remodelling of Antique Jewelry

Beads Restrung

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... at the PLUME SHOP

Get a thrilling preview of what's in store for your Fall wardrobe... fashions for every occasion of a busy day or a glamorous evening. There's a new air of luxury in the stunning new suits, frocks and coats. You'll revel in the rich beauty of the warm toned hues and the interesting new fabrics.

The Plume Shop LTD.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR 747 YATES STREET



Just Say "Charge It!"

We will gladly open an account for you. Nothing down and the balance spread over three months.



Fall Hats

In Exciting New Styles

Headlines all... in this thrilling Autumn showing styled for sports, tailored and dressy wear. Here are hats designed to suit your every mood, carrying the stamp of individuality and distinction.

THE RITZ MILLINERY

1447 DOUGLAS STREET

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

YOUR IDEAL Fall Wardrobe

Awaits You at THE BAY

WHEN you consider the fashions that you start wearing now will be the foundation of your entire Winter wardrobe, you realize that you must choose them carefully, so you will not tire of them... so essentially smart they'll retain their importance until it's time to shed them for a new Spring outfit.

You'll find it a pleasure to select just this wardrobe FOR YOU... now in our Fashion Departments. The moderate prices will be a joy to those who shop to a budget.

Three Months to Pay If You Desire

When you buy on THE BAY's convenient Budget Plan. On purchases totalling \$15.00 or over, pay one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days.



Glamorous Styles Are Now Displayed

CURRENT MODE IN EVENING DRESSES SOFTLY FEMININE

Long Slender Lines in Pre-War Silhouette Are Found in More Sophisticated Styles—Clinging Black Velvet Gowns Accentuated With Jewels or Rhinestones

FEMININITY and allure are goddesses of the Evening Mode, and bared shoulders, delicately modeled waistlines, softly emphasized bosoms are seen above wide swishing skirts of velvet, rich brocades and luscious silks. For the more sophisticated, Paris shows long slender lines in pre-war silhouettes focusing attention on the sculptured Gibson Girl lines of an eternally youthful figure.

Net spangled with sparkling sequins, brilliant embroideries scintillating against rich dark silks, and the swathed beauty of downy-soft velvets create a new elegance and glamour for evening. Jewels gleam at throats and weigh delicate wrists with their vivid beauty, and the new mode for high lifted curls brings back jewel-studded earrings and makes the Fall-1938 woman—of fashion the most glamorous creature of the century.

PARIS ON PARADE

Molyneux's clinging black velvet gowns expensively accented with jewels or studded with rhinestones are typical of the pre-war extravagance of the new evening fashions. Watching Paris on Parade, you are dazzled by sparkling new colors in embroideries. You are enthralled by the electric beauty of sequins and rhinestones that fall like star sprays over the evening collections.

Channel does whole yokes and bodices of them. Mainbocher shows daring jewel embroideries in bird and flower motifs, and intricate beadings on cocktail and evening gowns.

GAY 'NINETIES

Schiaparelli's collection has a feeling of the extravagant Gay 'Nineties, with smart long-sleeved dinner gowns and cocktail suits. Schiaparelli goes dramatic in the grand manner in the use of richly embroidered necklines. And always dramatic hits are posed to frame the profile and enhance the beauty of new upswipe coiffures.

Paquin, too, glorifies the dinner hour costume, in stunning silk suits and "tailleur" types in rich heavy materials. Beautiful blouses are the highlight of more sophisticated tailors. Sequin and rich embroideries give elegance to jackets and yokes or sleeves. Long-sleeved dinner gowns at Alix are spectacular with their widely-swathed girdles of contrasting color. Others feature full-draped panels at the front and slender fitted lines in back.

"ELEGANCE DAYS"

The importance of the late afternoon and restaurant hour costume was shown in Paris during the recent series of garden parties and formal afternoon receptions of regal pomp. Smart full-length dresses were worn at the British Embassy. Slim fluid lines, or full swinging skirts were popular, such as are sponsored by Maggy Rouff. The "Elegance Days" at the Grande Semaine brought out many lavish formal daytime and afternoon suits and gowns, too, worn with dramatic hats.

Maggy Rouff shows beautifully slimming evening skirts and dinner gowns built up high at necklines and with sophisticated long sleeves. Low fullness in some of these add to the moulded hips, while extravagant trimmings and soft drapery suggest pre-war fashions, especially when seen with high-raised coiffures worn by the mannequins.

GITTER AND GLAMOUR

Gorgeous colors, such as Tyrian purples and reddish blues or Jupiter reds are among the regal colors which give extravagant beauty to the Mainbocher collection. Dresses are beautifully designed with rich and colorful embroidery and jeweled trims. Hindu or Persian effects are used in dangling colored jewels that glitter upon blouses and sleeves. Black is shown with rich colorful jewel embroideries. Dinner dresses having tops entirely covered with scintillating sapphires and others embroidered with ruby stones enhance the brilliant glamour of evening fashions.



VELVET DINNER SUITS NOW FASHION

Reflecting the glamorous modes of Paris, this black velvet dinner suit is finished with gold taffeta ruffle trimmings. The high hat is draped with a tiny face veil with true Parisian chic. Gold kid gloves add their touch of elegance, creating a costume adaptable to practically any dinner hour.

HAIR STYLES TURN UPWARD

Did you know that fashion is putting her hair up? Maybe it's the revival of the romantic Victorian and Empire evening frocks, the Edwardian daytime models and those sentimental little hats laden with flowers and trailing veils behind them. Maybe it's that we're just longing to be cool again, without hair hanging warmly all over our shoulders. But whatever the reason, there's definitely an upswipe movement in coiffures. Curls are mounting higher and higher. And some of the new hair styles which leave ears and neck shamelessly bare are as sophisticated as anything we've seen in years. And all this indicates that it's "Good-bye Page Boy!" But you can bid this hairdress farewell without too many regrets, for after all it was nothing in the world but a medieval haircut designed for men.

When you see what the talented hair stylists have in store for you in the way of adorable coiffures which follow the new upward trend you won't worry about them making you look older. Some people do have that idea about them, you know. For they can really be designed to have as friskily young an air as you please. Especially if you rake a little crop of forehead curls, turn up your side hair in a back hair left to turn up in a neatly elegant little roll.

You'll want to seriously consider having one of the new crest-locks or cock's crests of curls if it's to your advantage to look a bit taller than you really are. And this style will seem especially happy on you if you're lucky enough to possess a widow's peak. In case you have long hair a cool sculptured line over the ears is much to be desired. And had you realized that it's a nice line all around the face by turning the hair back in a smooth roll? In a way, you see, it's a boast that you, for one, don't need any temple curls or cute little bang effects to soften your features.

JEWELRY COMES INTO ITS OWN

Paris has taken all its jewelry out of the safe deposit vaults, out of the museums, out of the royal archives of the past! Never has jewelry been so important! Earrings give sparkling lines to new upswipe coiffures, dangling often to the shoulder. Hair-clips, jeweled hairpins, and tiny combs are shown by such couturiers as Alix and Mainbocher. Collarettes of gold, enamel jewelry, lovely pearls or brilliant colored jewels, pieces are shown about the high draped necklines of dark dresses.

Vionnet, always so beautifully correct in her handling of trimmings of jewel accents—shows heavy gold plaques in necklaces and wide flat jeweled collar bands. Long loves pearls and shows many strands about the necklines of day-time dresses. Long gold earrings tipped by huge gold rings or carved drops are shown. Gold chains hang from collar bands. Elaborate rings and bracelets adorn the hands of mannequins.

WHERE SMARTNESS IS NO LUXURY

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"QUEEN"

A NAME THAT STANDS FOR STYLE LEADERSHIP IN

Distinctive Dresses



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We cordially invite you to view our showing of exclusive "Queen" Dresses for Fall and Winter. You'll love the smart styling and new trims of these distinctive frocks. They're outstanding in every detail. Perfect fitting and expertly tailored throughout.

Sizes 16 to 42

MANY OTHER SMART FROCKS FOR ALL OCCASIONS FROM \$13.95



HIGH HATS

Velvets! Felts! Velours!

You'll go HIGH HAT this Fall... and love it! Try the new soaring berets, upswipe profile hats, halo off-facers, high toques, tricornes... see what exciting, dramatic things they do for you!

All Sizes

MINNIE BEVERIDGE

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778 Fort St.
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Flowers... for a changing season

Now as gardens turn to winter dress... flowers are even more acceptable. No matter what the occasion, weddings, anniversary, a cheery greeting or a word of condolence, a choice from our stock of fresh cut blooms will meet the occasion.

We Telegraph Flowers to Any Part of the World



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Déjà

Dresses Exclusive at Spencer's

FOR the woman who thinks no dress is smart unless she's attractive in it... who serenely avoids fads... always chooses the soft dress... the becoming color... the graceful line... Gently setting aside all dictates but her own, she manages to become a most exquisite lady, and Déjà has designed these new Autumn Fashions for her.

Illustrated is one of our many models... black crepe frock with upstanding Alix shoulders.

Priced at \$19.75



—Mantles, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

OH, WOMAN!

Betty and Letty came out of the afternoon performance at the cinema, and Betty had arranged to

meet her fiancé, who was always punctual. Betty: "It's early yet, so we will have a walk around. I shall take a taxi to meet Eric. I mustn't get there before he does."

Letty: "Why ever not? Why not be a few minutes in advance of him for once?" Betty: "What! And pay for the taxi?"

The Newest Importations

To Greet The Fall

Hats Designed to Complement Your Autumn Clothes

They have just arrived... the latest interpretations of style and fashion in millinery, with models that carry the stamp of individual distinction.

This season's new stock combines smart chic style, the utmost in quality, together with the greatest values we have ever offered.

We invite your inspection.

Crown Millinery Parlors

(VICTORIA), LTD.

Importers of Millinery, Ladies' Wear and Accessories
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IT'S Fall

We present for your approval apparel that is thrilling in its smart styling, its fine quality and grand variety. There are dresses for every minute of your busy day, from around town tailcoats to lovely floating things for dancing evenings... suits that feature every newest style detail in two and three piece styles... coats that carry flattery with the new slim silhouette and ingenious collar, sleeve and border treatment. It's like an exciting fashion show to see our selection.

Madame Runcie

PHONE E 4522

(VICTORIA) LTD.
1126 DOUGLAS ST.

Dramatic Choice in Evening Apparel

NEW AUTUMN COATS SOPHISTICATED IN FLATTERING STYLE

Intricate Use of Fur Trim and Full Sleeves Are Highlights on Latest Vogue—Soft Silhouette Creates Feminine Atmosphere—Suave Figure Moulding Lines

FITTED with suave figure moulding lines and softly bloused above tiny waists, new Paris coats have a dramatic sophistication in silhouette. Slightly raised sleeves and very erect looking shoulders add to the smart lady-like lines, while lavish use of furs add elegance.

Mainbocher's bloused back with flattering slim lines. . . . Schiaparelli's dramatic new gay ninety shoulders and furred sleeves. . . . Maggy Rouff's lavish furs on elegantly bias lines and new Bishop sleeves. . . . Molyneux's charmingly wearable coats. . . . Lelong's intricate use of fur trimmings and full sleeves. . . . Paquin's colorful

FASHION'S NEWEST ARRIVALS



SMART STYLE—FINE QUALITY IN THESE NEW AUTUMN DRESSES

Jean Y. Tod

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
617 Fort St. Phone E 8215



Just arrived from Paris!

Helena Rubinstein's New

ORCHID MAKE-UP

That orchid look, You must have it for fall. That delicate, lavender-and-old-lace type of beauty emphasized in the mauves and lilacs, the red wines and taupe greys of the recent Paris Openings.

And Helena Rubinstein, who sets the fashions in complexion, brings it to you. . . . beauty as rare and lovely as a smooth lavender orchid—with her delicate new Orchid Make-Up.

ORCHID RED LIPSTICK. A gloriously new red, orchid-tinted, 1.10, 1.50, 2.00.

ORCHID RED ROUGE. Delicately orchid-tinted to harmonize with your lipstick, cream or Compact, 1.10 to 2.20.

CHAMPAGNE ROSE POWDER. Nectar for your skin. . . . to give it a delicate warm pink tone, 3.50.

PEACHBLOOM TOWN AND COUNTRY MAKE-UP FILM. Prelude to your Orchid Make-Up. To glorify your complexion and make your powder and rouge doubly enchanting, 1.65, 1.00.

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
DOUGLAS AT JOHNSON

MANY STYLES OF MILLINERY

Sensational High Crowns
Found Among Exciting
Models Featured

When Marjorie Dunton shows hats with crowns twelve inches high, and Schiaparelli goes mad about miniature hats with doll-size plumes and masses of bright bows, it may be said that Paris is crazy about hats!

Sensational high crowns! Odorable masses of feathers and bows! Giddy little veils and rainbow velvets! These are the beauty and the style of Fall millinery. Borrowing from the extravagance of the Louis XIV court days, Paris wore high ostrich or paradise feather head-dresses recently at the dazzling style pageant presented during the night racing at Longchamp. And high dramatic feathers and plumes will adorn many new Fall hats!

Simone Cange dips back into the 1900 period of American fashions to get inspiration for a glamorous collection of forward tilted hats that turn up at the back and flaunt masses of trimmings. Gay tiny toques, top heavy turbans, bright colored veils, smart wide-brimmed canottiers made entirely of ostrich feathers, and many simple tailored and wearable felts are included in this collection.

FORWARDED PERCHED HATS
Claude St. Cyr shows forward perched hats behind which are massed high curls in the new up-swept coiffures that have taken Paris by storm! Color is strongly emphasized by this designer, with some of the most beautiful and daring combinations ever seen in hats. Stretched or corded velvets in brilliant dark hues, little velvet turbans, bright feather quills pointing high on more tailored felt—and silly little hats which are a mass of color!

Rose Valois shows the loveliest profile hats! Flattering and so cleverly styled that they suit almost any woman's profile, these hats are destined to be a great American success. Crowns are high but fitted firmly. Brims roll up at the side or back to flatter the new high hair-lines. Toques are made of elaborately draped velvets in luscious colors. Halpins and many bright ornaments give sparkling colors to these hats.

Reboux shows lovely hats with upweeping brims piled high with plumes. All flatter the profile.



COLORFUL TWEEDS SHOWN

Featuring the early Autumn palette of rich bright hues, tweed suits and coats for early Fall wear are in the new, slender lines. Wool tweed in red and brown colorings make the smart youthful suit with cardigan jacket, bias panels adding trimming interest. Chic simplicity marks the wool tweed coat of faun brown, striped in blue green and wine red. Wide Gay Ninety shoulders and sleekly tapered waistlines are fashion news.



Best Sellers
The Newest
FALL HATS

Success hats! Seized upon by our smartest customers because they combine dramatic new headlines with glorious color and that swank custom-made look that goes with the label of La Mode, with accurate head-sizes.

PRICES FROM
\$1.95 to \$5.95

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TOO MUCH FOR OSCAR

Director, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:
I herewith tender my resignation as superintendent of the Hopia Reservation. I have tried to follow the bureau's orders to help the Indians become thoroughly civilized. I have established no-parking zones, and have installed golf courses.

But still they aren't satisfied. A delegation from the Past Chiefs' Luncheon Club called on me. They want their children to be as smart as the white man's society kids. So they asked me would I hire an archery expert to teach the little bucks how to shoot arrows and couldn't I get a Boy Scout executive to give them lessons in how to start a fire by rubbing sticks together.

That beats me. Get another man for this job. Yours truly,
Oscar Blinks.

"Stupid, my dear? Why, he could not entertain a doubt."

New . . . Smartly-Styled COATS

Always with the advent of Autumn the new styles in dress coats are awaited with eager anticipation. . . . and seldom has the display been more complete or more interesting. Featured in boucles and other dressy woollens are coats of the wide-shouldered silhouette flatteringly trimmed with Persian Lamb, Bombay Lamb, Wolf, Lynx, Red or Silver Fox, Raccoon, Grey Squirrel, etc. Black, rust, green, wine, light navy are among the popular shades. Prices from

\$25.00

Tailored coats of the finest imported English and Scotch tweeds are chamois lined and interlined. Man tailored and balmacaan styles in infinite variety at prices from

\$17.50

Tailored Tweeds With Fur Collars
From \$25.00

New Fall DRESSES

Smart new matelasse and jacquard patterns are featured in many of the newest dresses. There is a decided trend towards the square-shouldered Dolman and Leg o' Mutton sleeves. Black is a high favorite with numerous warm tones such as wine, rust and greens, shown in many exceptionally smart models. Prices begin at

\$10.95

Scurrah's
Limited
728 YATES STREET

Cathcart's PRESENT NEW FOOTWEAR

for Fall



For Your Newest Autumn Frocks

Fetching shoes with a brilliant future. . . . adorable styles in rich Fall colors that complete your costume mood to perfection. As always Cathcart's leads in selection, in value, in courtesy and in guaranteed fitting service.

SMARTEST STYLES. \$7.95

EXPERTLY FITTED

Agents for Palmer DeLise Shoes as modelled in New York and advertised in "Time"

Also "Foot Savers," famous for their perfect-fitting qualities.

\$11.50

\$11.50

CATHCART'S

"THE HOME OF QUALITY SHOES"

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

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Rich Colors Featured in Wool Fabrics

WOMEN NOW NEED GREATER VARIETY OF SMART STYLES

Practicality Is Seen as General Trend—Varied Activities Call for Different Costumes—
"Fads" in Fashions Definitely Out—
Four-Piece Suits Most Acceptable

VERY definitely there is a new trend in women's thought when it comes to buying fashions. It's not enough any more for a store to advertise that its particular dress or suit is flattering and will make you look very, very beautiful. Maybe it will, but women want more than that. As the seasons go by, they are asking more and more, will it wear? Is it comfortable? It is the type of costume that I can wear for many seasons and still feel well dressed?

FOR FALL 1938 ...

SMART FALL COATS

HOLLYWOOD FASHION DRESSES

THE LATEST STYLES IN MILLINERY

SMART NEW DANCE FROCKS

DICK'S Dress Shoppe
1324 DOUGLAS STREET



DRAMATIC BLACK IS CHOICE

This Fall evening gown is of heavy Bordeaux silk satin with draped shoulders and full sweeping back train. Slimly moulded bodice and tiny waist are in glamorous contrast to the fullness of the period skirt.

topped by a soft green wool blouse. Over the lumberjack jacket and over the whole works a swaggar coat in matching tweed. Such a suit is a whole wardrobe in itself with practically no end to its versatility.

FURS ARE SUITED

The lavish use of furs continues unabated. You'll see suits in the popular costume type with a slim wool dress topped by a fur jacket that can, of course, be worn the Winter through with any other of your frocks. These suits, considering their smartness and wearability, can be obtained for paltry prices.

The fur vestee suit will also claim the fashion spotlight. You'll see mink vestees, sheared beaver, Persian and draped nutria particularly. The vestee begins at the shoulder line and continues on down to the hem of the jacket. Fur yokes are also seen in many suits of the better type.

The strictly man-tailored suit is pretty well on the skirts, although there will always be a few of this type. But the trend is definitely toward softer tailoring and the dressmaker touch.

WHAT'S UP YOUR SLEEVE

The sleeves in your suit will be squared, full, or will reflect the dolman style that was so popular fifteen or eighteen years ago. Remember when everything had dolman sleeves? The squared sleeve this

fashion. You'll see it in gleaming satin or new crepes with flared skirts usually rather short, topped by an embroidered jacket or one of shiny sequins.

The suit in any of its many versions is, we think, rather definitely fitted to the Canadian woman's mode of life. Suits are garments that never go out of style, are always comfortable, and are sure to give you satisfaction for many seasons. The Canadian woman's life is an active one and the suit has earned a very definitely honored place in her wardrobe.

You'll be wearing dresses with a decidedly new silhouette. In general—soft, bloused bodices, many with long sleeves clear to the wrist, and skirts either flared, pleated or pencil-slim. As in both coats and suits, the whole feeling is one of softness. The blousing of your bodices will be confined usually to the back and will be done with shirring or pressed or unpressed pleats. The front of the bodice is usually straight lined.

LOWERED WAISTLINES

Very, very new is the waistline that creeps slightly lower than the normal waistline. This is indeed fashion news. For many seasons the blouse has ended at the same old place, but now we see a gradual lowering of the waistline. It was a good many years ago, but perhaps you will remember when the blouse of your dress took up about three-quarters of the length of your whole costume and the skirt began inches above your knees. That fashion was worn during the hectic early '20s and was probably the ugliest, most unflattering style ever evolved in the fashion world.

Smartest of all, always, is black. Any wardrobe that doesn't boast of at least one good black dress of the basic costume type should be ashamed of itself. Silks and rayons lead the field in dress materials. Thank goodness the old prejudice against rayon fabrics has been pretty well overruled. Rayon is available and is found in practically everything from the most expensive custom-made costumes to the \$298's in the bargain basement. In rayon, as in every other fabric, you get what you pay for and there are many, many different grades.

For everyday town dresses you'll find metalase crepes, mossy crepes, rayons with an embroidered-looking effect, novelty silks and crepes of all kinds, sheer wools and heavy sheer crepes for draped dresses. These same fabrics will be seen also in afternoon dresses, but will be supplemented with velvets and a limited number of taffetas. Evening dresses will be fashioned of rich velvets, gleaming metal cloths, sleek satins and floating net. Evening dresses are quite sophisticated as to line and may be quite simple in effect or utterly lavish. Suit yourself.

The last two or three years have seen many marvelous new dress and suit fabrics come to light.

YOUR HEMLINE

Your skirts will be slim and straight up and down or they will be slightly flared. You may pay your money and take your choice. We think on older women the straight up and down silhouette is the more flattering. Let the younger generation whirl if it wants to. For more matronly hips and waistlines the fitted slim skirt is best.

Skirts remain about the same length as in the past season or two.

VICTORIAN REVIVAL

There's a lot of talk all over the fashion world this year about Victorian fashions returning in a modified form. You'll see lots of Victorian sleeves or "leg of mutton," as they were called years ago. The sleeve is slim and fitting at the wrist and then gradually tapers up to a built-up line at the shoulder. This is particularly effective with the new high hair-dos and tiny, saucy hats.

One very prominent fashion magazine photographed some of the newest styles, reflecting the Victorian era and placed the models against genuine Victorian backgrounds. You had to look twice to determine that these were really 1938 fashions and not old daguerreotypes of grandmother as a girl.

Every year everyone gets all excited about colors. You read that this color or that one is to be worn to the exclusion of practically everything else. Such statements are, of course, gross exaggerations and you'll find just as many good old blacks and browns worn as there always have been. Nevertheless there are a few colors that will be both welcomed and worn this Fall and Winter season.

Outstanding probably are plum and the new teal blue. They're rich shades that are gorgeous alone or blend beautifully with other more sombre colors. Anything with a purple or mauve cast is good. So are the blue-greens.

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The last two or three years have seen many marvelous new dress and suit fabrics come to light.



... It's FALL

But Beauty Is Yours the Year Round, With

Harper Method Services

Our 50 years of success have been founded on scientific care of the hair, skin and nails, a beauty treatment that has always kept abreast of the times, designed for discriminating women.

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ISLAND WEAVERS Hand-Woven Tweeds

Ladies' Hand-Woven Suits or Topcoats, tailored to measure, from **\$31.75**
Men's Hand-Woven Topcoats, tailored to measure, from **\$35.50**
Men's Suits, from **\$44.75**

SHOP BELMONT BUILDING
600 Humboldt Street
Phone E 2624

For FALL ...

SEE OUR ARRIVALS OF FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND TOPCOATINGS—IN MANY NEW DESIGNS AND COLORS

You Get Perfect Fit in a

HOPE

MADE-TO-ORDER

SUIT OR TOPCOAT

Stout, short, tall or medium, we guarantee you a perfect fit. Careful Measurements, Cutting and Fittings will let you step out of our shop the Well-Dressed Man.

Sale Price	Reg.
\$19.75	\$30.00
\$22.90	\$34.50
\$25.00	\$37.50
\$31.20	\$45.00



THE SAME PRICES PREVAIL FOR LADIES' FINE MADE-TO-ORDER SMART TAILORED SUITS

Charlie Hope & Co.

STORE FACING PANDORA AVENUE
1434 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E 5212

FALL FASHIONS

Demand New Coiffures



Paris and New York fashions for Fall show an enthusiastic trend towards the truly feminine in all lines. This is also true of the Fall hair styles. They're feminine ... and they're the best, done at Maison Tyrrell. Phone for appointment.

MAISON TYRRELL

4th FLOOR—DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

FOSTER'S

IF IT'S LOWER PRICES YOU WANT

Better Furs for Less
... From Victoria's Largest Exclusive Furriers

HERE THEY ARE!

There has been no sacrifice of quality to bring you these luxury fur coats at amazing value. As fur specialists we are able to offer the lowest prices anywhere, in coats that lead in smart style, made from selected skins under the personal supervision of Mr. A. E. Alexandor, one of Canada's leading furriers. We invite your inspection. Every coat carries our full guarantee.

The Largest Stock in the City to Choose From

HUDSON SEAL COATS, in princess and box styles	\$169.50
RUSSIAN WATER RAT COATS, in moulded and box styles	\$59.50
PERSIAN PAW COATS, the season's newest models	\$125.00
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL LOCK COATS, featherlight in weight	\$125.00
ELECTRIC SEAL COAT, in princess and box styles	\$59.50
WHITE LAPIN EVENING COATS, in jigger length, smart boxy styles	\$59.50
BLUE MUSKRAT COATS, the newest and smartest models, now shown for the first time in Victoria	\$149.50
ALASKAN SABLE JIGGER COAT	\$98.50
EASTERN ONTARIO MUSKRAT COATS, in the popular swaggar styles with high shoulders	\$89.50

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

753 YATES ST. VICTORIA LTD. A.E. ALEXANDOR Pres.

FOSTERIZE YOUR FURS

Now, when you are bringing your fur coat into use again, give it the protection of this exclusive, scientific treatment. Removes all dirt, grease and moth larvae, restores the original soft lustre and beauty of the fur. Gives added resistance to rain and damp.

\$7.50

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to receive advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

(Continued)

WANTED—YOUNG COCK, MILKING or 8 lb. milk, by truck or to freshen. Box 973, Col. 101.

800 SHEEP

RAMS FOR SALE—SUFFOLK AND Cheviots. Turner, Cadboro Bay.

800 DOGS

IRISH PUPPIES FOR SALE—BULL DOGS, C.R.C. 145, 150, Kiltrock, Prospect 130.

BOSTON BULL, FEMALE, AND PUPPIES, cheap; also sired roller. 415, Lawrence.

COUGAR HOUND PUPS FOR SALE, good breed, R. E. Lohr, Hastings Avenue, Prospect 130.

DOGS OF ALL KINDS BOARDED—Transportation provided. Pet dogs a specialty. Kramers, 415, Lawrence.

FOR SALE—PRETTY, BLACK COCKER Spaniel, five months, male, R. 2009.

SPRINGER AND COCKER PUPPIES, black, white, and tan, also black and tan, Pet Shop, 415, Lawrence.

SPRINGER PUP, FOUR, BLACK AND white, male, good breed, 310, 415, Lawrence.

TWO FEMALE COLLIE PUPS, FROM real sheep and cattle parents. McPherson, 415, Lawrence.

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES—C. HOLMES, Milne Landing.

WANTED—PUPPY FOR CHILD'S PET, Good home, Phone 1060.

400 CATS

MALE OR FEMALE, PUPPIES, 100, 415, Lawrence.

400 MISCELLANEOUS

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY HAY, 110, 415, Lawrence.

CLOVER OF Timothy Hay, 120 ton, 415, Lawrence.

SALT—LARGE SIZE HAY CHAFFER, OR will trade for young bull. Phone 448, Bidder.

WILLO FILLING—ANY SIZE BOY, TRUCK available if necessary. Phone 101.

TRADE—PAIR GREEN LEO BIRDS FOR singing crows or pair star finches or other bird. 1120 Columbia Avenue.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

(Continued)

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR TWO BUSINESS men, with two bedrooms, full bath, central heating, gas, electric, refrigerator, etc. Phone 101.

A LOVELY HOME AND BOARD FOR business or elderly woman. One block to car or beach, 232 Irving Road.

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51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM, KITCHEN, and bathroom, water, gas, electric, reasonable, permanent. E 2878.

CLOSE JAMES BAY HOTEL—180 TO 200, well furnished, warm, E 1238.

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—GAS, all found, 6 minutes walk, E 1706.

COZY SUITE, ALSO SINGLE OFF TO 100, 217 PINE, E 1854.

CLEAN, QUIET H.R. GAR, NEAR Town, high school, 1111 Oxford, E 1833.

FINE FURNISHED, H.R. WITH KITCHEN, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, NEAR BAY, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

JARVIS, BRIGHT, CLEAN SUITE, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

SUITE AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

SUITE AND SINGLE ROOM, SUITE GEN, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

POINT STREET—ROOMS WITH KITCHEN, central, hot water heating, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

1126—CLEAN, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, good district, close in, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

THREE BRIGHT CLEAN ROOMS, PANTRY, private bath, Bushy and Joseph, Phone 101.

THREE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, close in, gas, hot water, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchenette, middle-aged person, reasonable, permanent, private home preferred, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM with kitchenette, middle-aged person, reasonable, permanent, private home preferred, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

ATTRACTIVE FULLY FURNISHED SUITE, one bedroom, one bathroom, 16 mo up, 1038 Hillside, Phone 101.

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ATTRACTIVE FULLY FURNISHED SUITE, one bedroom, one bathroom, 16 mo up, 1038

ESTABLISHED 1863

CADBORO BAY DISTRICT

Charming new stone residence, situated on a commanding position overlooking the sea. Glorious view of the Olympic Mountains. Contains six rooms and a bathroom. Four bedrooms, one bathroom, and a large living room. Heating system. Near street frontage. A fine acre of land. Priced to sell at once.

\$6300

NEAR UPLANDS

Five stone residence standing on large grounds in a commanding position overlooking the sea. Glorious view of the Olympic Mountains. Contains seven rooms, one bathroom, and a large living room. Heating system. Near street frontage. A fine acre of land. Priced to sell at once.

\$7900

OAK BAY BARGAIN

Owner leaving city wants to sell immediately a large six-room stone bungalow. Three bedrooms on ground floor, hot water heating. Big lot, lawn and flower beds. Good view of the sea. See us for price and further information.

\$2000 ONLY for a large six-room bungalow. See us for price and further information.

REVENUE PRODUCER

\$2000 ONLY for a large six-room bungalow. See us for price and further information.

The B.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd.

927 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4112

Portage Inlet Waterfront

An attractive residence, amidst trees, on the waterfront, comprising a large living room, 17 x 24, with a fireplace, open fireplace, kitchen with a large dining alcove, plenty of cupboards and fixtures. Two bedrooms and a bathroom. A fine view of the water. Two 100 ft. long piers. Light taxes. Price

\$3200

(12,000 Cash—Balance Arranged)

Christophers & Swayne, Ltd.

805 View St. Phone G 4121. G 4122

JAMES BAY

\$2500—Good home, six rooms, heating, garage, fine garden. Reasonable terms. Discount for cash.

HIGH LOCATION

\$1500—Bungalow, five rooms, sunny high location, basement, furnace, good garden. Immediate possession.

BUNGALOW AND FURNITURE

\$2500—Five rooms, excellent condition, (bachelor). Basement, garage, microwave, lawn, etc. Less without furniture.

We have several large houses. Close in. That are going Real Cheap

ATTRACTIVE HOME OAK BAY

Stucco semi-detached of eight rooms, fully decorated throughout, with all conveniences. Large living room, oak floors, good heating plant (thermo-pump), large variety of shrubs and rock plants. Well situated, south of Avenue, near school and transportation. Fitted throughout with Venetian blinds and window drapes, which are included. Owner's sacrifice at this price.

\$5800

REAL VALUE

This eight-room residence, Rockland Avenue, in good condition, comprising living room, dining room, den and kitchen, down stairs, full bathroom and bathroom upstairs. Full complete basement, furnace, garage. The taxes on this property are very reasonable. It is within walking distance and has many other advantages. The price is only

\$1200

Heisterman, Forman & Co.

806 VIEW STREET E 4101

OAK BAY

This charming home consists of seven rooms. Downstairs, living room, dining room and den. Kitchen with all modern conveniences. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Cement basement in which are two bedrooms, a bathroom and a large living room. The price is reduced to

\$4,500

Ker & Stephenson Limited

1111 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone G 4157

"For Sale" Furnished or Unfurnished

A SANSIC BUNGALOW, comprising four rooms and bathroom, with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large bedroom. The price is reduced to

\$1150

Close In

Nice location in Oak Bay and south of the Avenue. Ready to sell. This little home has just been reconditioned throughout, and is centrally located. Offered for

\$1500

J. C. BRIDGMAN

604 Broughton Street Phone F 3331

SANSIC INLET

Country estate of 40 acres, fifteen miles from Victoria, with beautiful view of the water, including private bay. Good anchorage, fish and salmon fishing. This acre and rich land, splendid water supply by gravity. Modern house, three bedrooms, hot water heating, automatic oil furnace. Price

\$31500

WIRE & CO., Ltd.

100 Pemberton Road

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

CADBORO POINT

HALF ACRE BEAUTIFUL TIMBER and one four-room cottage. Lovely sheltered location.

\$1250

SPECIAL OFFERING

MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, FIVE LARCE ROOMS and bathroom. Beautiful garden. Low taxes. Close to car and school. Special

\$1500

OAK BAY RESIDENCE

BETWEEN OAK BAY AVENUE AND WINDWARD ROAD—Eight large well-appointed rooms, two bathrooms, hardwood floors and polished floors throughout. Hardwood panelling in main reception hall. Servant's quarters in basement. Very economical heating plant. Charming garden, lawn, shrubs, trees, rock garden, pool, etc. in excellent condition. Immediate possession.

\$4950

CADBORO POINT

DELICIOUS SEAFRONT COUNTRY HOME—About 1 1/2 acres, 100 feet sheltered seafront, facing south. The whole is one of the most beautiful gardens on Vancouver Island, including every variety of fruit tree and shrub. Well-kept house of six rooms and small cottage, outbuildings, etc. Beautiful garden, lawn, shrubs, trees, rock garden, pool, etc. in excellent condition. Immediate possession.

\$10,500

SEAFRONT FARM

100 ACRES ALL GOOD LAND—Forty-five acres ploughed, pasture and other land. Excellent old house and barns. Electric light. Taxes \$30.

\$4500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

408 View Street G 1032

BROWN'S BUYS

GEORGE DISTRICT—Seven-roomed house, three bedrooms, full bathroom, fireplace, polished floors, modern kitchen, large living room, oak floors, etc. Two lots with fruit trees, etc. **\$3500**

OAK BAY—Five-roomed bungalow, beautiful garden, not far from sea. A gift at **\$2500**

BURNISIDE—Only five-roomed bungalow, with usual modern conveniences, good location, with wonderful view. Immediate possession. Unfurnished. **\$2500**

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—High, select location on beautiful street. Five-roomed bungalow, with modern conveniences. Splendid condition throughout. Worth \$2300 or so. A market, but not offered for sale. **\$1800**

BURNISIDE DISTRICT—Two good lots in a high location and roomy five-roomed bungalow, full bathroom, garage, etc. For quick sale. **\$1800**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

1111 Broad Street Phone G 7171

FOUR GOOD BUYS

\$1250—Close in, 6-room semi-detached in very nice condition. Rented at \$140 per month. Either as an investment or home, this is good.

\$1300—6-room semi-detached, full bathroom, full kitchen, full garage, full lawn, full garden. Hard to beat at this price.

\$2100—6-room one-floor bungalow, with full bathroom, full kitchen, full garage, full lawn, full garden. Hard to beat at this price.

\$2400—Close to Central Park, an attractive stucco bungalow of 4 rooms on ground floor. Two rooms in attic. Cement basement, furnace, garage, etc. Price reduced to **\$4800**

Newstead Realty

300-310 Main of Toronto Road, E 4021

GORDON HEAD HOME

2 1/2 Acres Garden Land, 100 ft. frontage on the water. Exceptionally well built, concrete foundation. Cement basement, full bathroom, full kitchen, full garage, full lawn, full garden. Price **\$7250**

BRENTWOOD—6 ROOMS

1 1/2 Acres, 6 rooms, modern, like new. Beautifully priced for quick sale. **\$4200**

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

411 FORT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

Oak Bay Lots, up from

George Lake, water rights, etc. **\$1140**

Only **\$1650**, FURNISHED

Only **\$1350**, UNFURNISHED

Terms: One Half Cash, Balance Arranged

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

110 Union Bldg., 412 View St. G 4041

Close In

Nice location in Oak Bay and south of the Avenue. Ready to sell. This little home has just been reconditioned throughout, and is centrally located. Offered for

\$1500

J. C. BRIDGMAN

604 Broughton Street Phone F 3331

SANSIC INLET

Country estate of 40 acres, fifteen miles from Victoria, with beautiful view of the water, including private bay. Good anchorage, fish and salmon fishing. This acre and rich land, splendid water supply by gravity. Modern house, three bedrooms, hot water heating, automatic oil furnace. Price

\$31500

WIRE & CO., Ltd.

100 Pemberton Road

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

CADBORO POINT

HALF ACRE BEAUTIFUL TIMBER and one four-room cottage. Lovely sheltered location.

\$1250

SPECIAL OFFERING

MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, FIVE LARCE ROOMS and bathroom. Beautiful garden. Low taxes. Close to car and school. Special

\$1500

OAK BAY RESIDENCE

BETWEEN OAK BAY AVENUE AND WINDWARD ROAD—Eight large well-appointed rooms, two bathrooms, hardwood floors and polished floors throughout. Hardwood panelling in main reception hall. Servant's quarters in basement. Very economical heating plant. Charming garden, lawn, shrubs, trees, rock garden, pool, etc. in excellent condition. Immediate possession.

\$4950

CADBORO POINT

DELICIOUS SEAFRONT COUNTRY HOME—About 1 1/2 acres, 100 feet sheltered seafront, facing south. The whole is one of the most beautiful gardens on Vancouver Island, including every variety of fruit tree and shrub. Well-kept house of six rooms and small cottage, outbuildings, etc. Beautiful garden, lawn, shrubs, trees, rock garden, pool, etc. in excellent condition. Immediate possession.

\$10,500

SEAFRONT FARM

100 ACRES ALL GOOD LAND—Forty-five acres ploughed, pasture and other land. Excellent old house and barns. Electric light. Taxes \$30.

\$4500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

408 View Street G 1032

BROWN'S BUYS

GEORGE DISTRICT—Seven-roomed house, three bedrooms, full bathroom, fireplace, polished floors, modern kitchen, large living room, oak floors, etc. Two lots with fruit trees, etc. **\$3500**

OAK BAY—Five-roomed bungalow, beautiful garden, not far from sea. A gift at **\$2500**

BURNISIDE—Only five-roomed bungalow, with usual modern conveniences, good location, with wonderful view. Immediate possession. Unfurnished. **\$2500**

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT—High, select location on beautiful street. Five-roomed bungalow, with modern conveniences. Splendid condition throughout. Worth \$2300 or so. A market, but not offered for sale. **\$1800**

BURNISIDE DISTRICT—Two good lots in a high location and roomy five-roomed bungalow, full bathroom, garage, etc. For quick sale. **\$1800**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

1111 Broad Street Phone G 7171

FOUR GOOD BUYS

\$1250—Close in, 6-room semi-detached in very nice condition. Rented at \$140 per month. Either as an investment or home, this is good.

\$1300—6-room semi-detached, full bathroom, full kitchen, full garage, full lawn, full garden. Hard to beat at this price.

\$2100—6-room one-floor bungalow, with full bathroom, full kitchen, full garage, full lawn, full garden. Hard to beat at this price.

\$2400—Close to Central Park, an attractive stucco bungalow of 4 rooms on ground floor. Two rooms in attic. Cement basement, furnace, garage, etc. Price reduced to **\$4800**

Newstead Realty

300-310 Main of Toronto Road, E 4021

GORDON HEAD HOME

2 1/2 Acres Garden Land, 100 ft. frontage on the water. Exceptionally well built, concrete foundation. Cement basement, full bathroom, full kitchen, full garage, full lawn, full garden. Price **\$7250**

BRENTWOOD—6 ROOMS

1 1/2 Acres, 6 rooms, modern, like new. Beautifully priced for quick sale. **\$4200**

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

411 FORT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

Oak Bay Lots, up from

George Lake, water rights, etc. **\$1140**

Only **\$1650**, FURNISHED

Only **\$1350**, UNFURNISHED

Terms: One Half Cash, Balance Arranged

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

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\$31500

WIRE & CO., Ltd.

100 Pemberton Road

Victoria's Birth Cradled in Romance and Pioneering Spirit of Early Settlers

By FRANK GIOLMA

If Paris were worth a Mass, Victoria, British Columbia, is well worth a visit. It is, in fact, accepted as one of the three outstanding attractions of the Dominion of Canada, of which it seems hardly a part. Although one of the most western settlements on the North American continent, Victoria is not in any sense a child of the West. Its existence was not due to the westward tide of civilization, as was the case with other Western Canadian cities such as Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton or Vancouver City.

Victoria had its birth in a Hudson's Bay Company's fort, which was built in 1843, the city's subsequent growth being due to the choice of the British Columbia being reached only by sea. Victoria, on the southern end of Vancouver Island, being the first port of call, naturally became the wholesale distributing centre for the seaborne commerce, not only for the nearby mainland, but for the whole of British Columbia.

In those days no railway had been a way through the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific slopes of British Columbia being reached only by sea. Victoria, on the southern end of Vancouver Island, being the first port of call, naturally became the wholesale distributing centre for the seaborne commerce, not only for the nearby mainland, but for the whole of British Columbia.

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THE STATUE OF CAPTAIN GEORGE VANCOUVER

The statue on the top of the dome of Captain George Vancouver, of the British Navy, who was sent out by the British Government to take over Vancouver Island from the Spaniards in 1792, and was the first to know the name of the island.

The climb up the rather narrow steps to the gallery running around the outside of the base of the dome is well worth while, for from here wonderful views of the city and surrounding country and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the distant coastline of the State of Washington, with a background of the eternally snow-capped Olympics, are obtained.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Following the shore line east of Beacon Hill Park is the Fairfield District, once devoted to farming and market gardens, today one of the best-known residential sections.

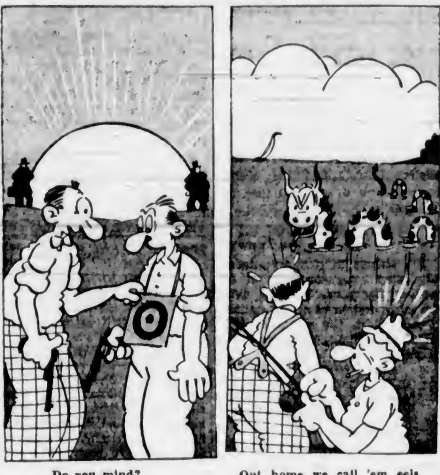
Many of the

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



He comes in every time it rains!



Do you mind?

Out home we call 'em eels.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I'm All Alone, Dear"



WATER YARN

"Have you had any adventures in your life?" the winsome visitor asked the old sea-dog.

"Taps, m'am. I was nearly drowned once."

"Oh, do tell me how it happened."

"It was all through goin' to sleep in me bath and leavin' the tap runnin'..."

and were teaching one another to cook."

"What do you do with the things you cook?" asked the young doctor.

"I give 'em to the neighbors," she replied.

"Dear little woman," said the doctor, kissing her fondly. "Always thinking of my practice!"

"Father," said the minister's son, "my teacher says that 'collect' and 'congregate' mean the same thing. Do they?"

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



GOSH, SINCE THE DAMES IN THIS TOWN FOUND OUT MARY'S A OLD FRIEND OF LADY FROSTBITE'S, THE MAILBOX AINT BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD HER MAIL.



INVITATIONS - INVITATIONS - HOW YER GONNA 'CEPT 'EM ALL, MARY?



WHAT? YER TURNIN' DOWN ALL THESE FREE FEEDS?



IT WOULDN'T BE HONEST TO GO, BILL -



THESE WOMEN THINK I'M SOMEONE IMPORTANT, BECAUSE I KNOW LADY FROSTBITE. WELL, I'M NOT, AND I WON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEIR MISTAKE.

TODDY

Warning!

By George Marcoux



ME-N-THE PELICAN A.C. HAD A NAWFUL FIGHT 'N THEY KICKED ME OUT AS PRESIDENT!



WHAT'S THE MATTER??



THEY STILL THINK YOU'RE KIDDIN' THEM 'BOUT BEIN' A MILLIONAIRE 'N YOUR UNCLE BEIN' THE FIRE-CHIEF!



THEY SAID THEY'RE GONNA SHOW YOU THEY AINT THE DUM' BELLS YOU THINK THEY ARE-N-I COULDN'T STOP 'EM!



WHAT'RE THEY GONNA DO TIME??

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



SO YOU DON'T KNOW HOW THE KALIMAR DIAMONDS ON YOUR MOCCASINS GOT EXCHANGED FOR GLASS BEADS, EH?



WAHOO THINKUM GLASS BEADS ALL THE TIME!



VERY WELL, WEASEL, GET READY TO REFRESH HIS MEMORY!



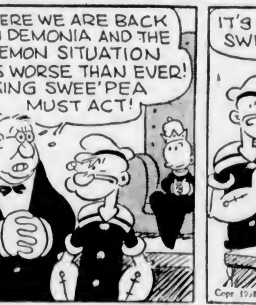
OKAY, BOSS!



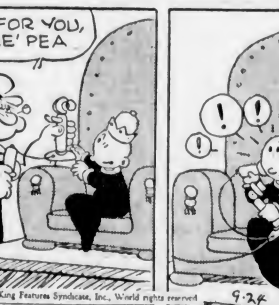
NOW, ARE YA GONNA TALK, OR MUST I TICKLE YA UNDER THE CHIN WITH THESE?

POPEYE

By Segar



HERE WE ARE BACK IN DEMONIA AND THE DEMON SITUATION IS WORSE THAN EVER! KING SWEET'PEA MUST ACT!



IT'S FOR YOU, SWEET'PEA



SWEET'PEA SEZ NOT TO WORRY ABOUT THEM DE-MINGS, MR. FROG FUZZ



OH THAT'S WONDERFUL! DID HE FIX EVERY-THING?

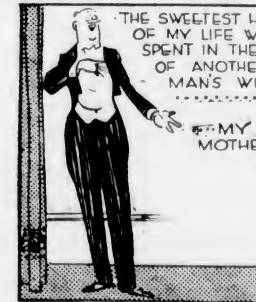


NO, BUT KING CABOOSO TOL' 'IM HE IS SENDIN' HIS ARMY TO WIPE US OFF THE EART'

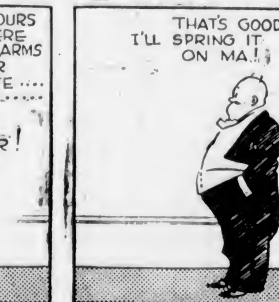
POP

Where a Memory Is Essential

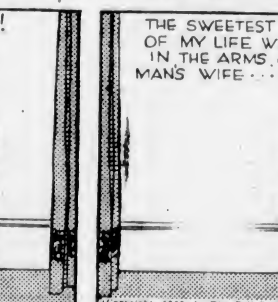
By J. Millar Watt



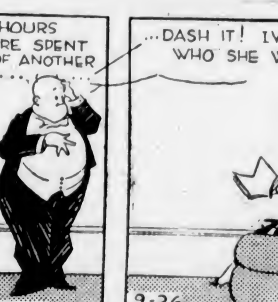
THE SWEETEST HOURS OF MY LIFE WERE SPENT IN THE ARMS OF ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE...



THAT'S GOOD! I'LL SPRING IT ON MA!



THE SWEETEST HOURS OF MY LIFE WERE SPENT IN THE ARMS OF ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE...



...DASH IT! I'VE FORGOTTEN WHO SHE WAS!

TILLIE THE TOILER

Cruel to Be Kind

By Westover



I CAN HELP YOU WORK ON THE PLANE NIGHTS AND WEEK-ENDS, DICK, BUT GO EASY ON THAT MONEY - YOU'LL BE BROKE BEFORE YOU GET STARTED



DICK'S CERTAINLY SERIOUS ABOUT BUILDING A PLANE THAT WILL RISE STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR AND COME DOWN THE SAME WAY - HE'S TAKEN A LONG-TERM LEASE ON AN OLD BARN



AND HE DOESN'T SUSPECT THAT THIS IS MY IDEA TO HAVE HIM LOSE HIS MONEY



HE DOESN'T REALIZE THAT ALL OF THAT FIVE GRAND WILL BE GONE BEFORE HE ACTUALLY GETS GOING - I DON'T LIKE IT, TILLIE



I DO, MAC - IT MAY SEEM CRUEL, BUT WHEN HE LOSES ALL HIS MONEY I'LL PROVE MY LOVE FOR DICK BY MARRYING HIM

DIXIE DUGAN

Check

By P McEvoy and H Striebe



THOSE ROUGH HE-MEN OF THE OLD WEST MUST'VE BEEN VERY ROMANTIC!



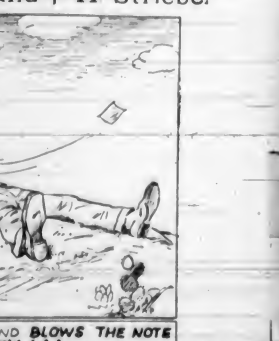
I WANT YOU TO GET THAT IDEA OUT OF THEIR HEADS - MAKE IT REALISTIC, BUCK.



DENNY, THE HALF-STARVED SONG-WRITER THE GIRLS FOUND IN THE DESERT, CAME UPON THE CAPTURE NOT KNOWING IT WAS ALL IN FUN!

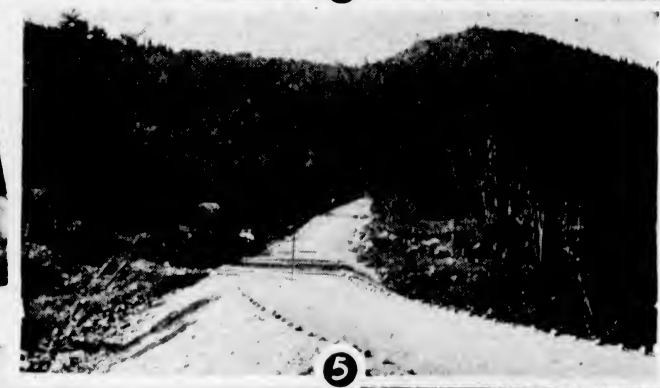
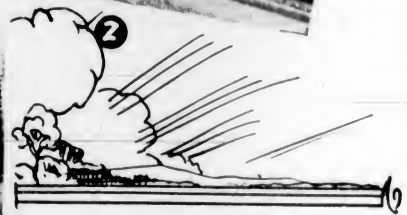
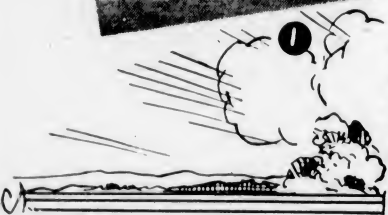


BEAT IT FER HELP! I'LL HOLD 'EM OFF!!



A GUST OF WIND BLOWS THE NOTE AWAY!!!

Ontario Calls



- 1—The largest lift lock in the world, located at Peterborough.
- 2—Queen's University, Kingston.
- 3—Provincial Parliament Buildings, Toronto.
- 4—Bridal Veil Falls, Kaganong River, Manitoulin Island.
- 5—Section of the newly constructed Trans-Canada Highway between Nipigon and Schreiber, Northern Ontario.
- 6—Wasaga Beach in the Georgian Bay district.
- 7—Middle Road, look west toward Oakville Bridge.
- 8—Fishing at Virgin Falls on the Nipigon River, Northern Ontario.

WITH an endless variety of travel and sporting attractions, Canada ranks today as one of the world's premier playgrounds and yearly draws millions of visitors from other countries. This wealth of attractions includes agreeable climate, magnificent scenery, good roads, fine fishing, big game hunting, canoe trips through Northern streams and lakes, and every class of accommodation from tourist camp to luxurious hotel.

By railway, steamship and road the way has been cleared for travelers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Air-conditioned trains sweep across the wide prairies and climb through the passes in the Rockies, where the mountain scenery is comparable to any in the world. From Vancouver to the city of Toronto, the capital of the Province of Ontario, the trip by rail may now be made in eighty-five hours and fifteen minutes. Stop-overs may be arranged at the famous resorts of Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper Park or any of the cities and towns en route.

The Trans-Canada Highway, when completed, will be unrivalled in its scenic beauty by any other motor road spanning the continent of North America, leads through British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan to the eastern boundary of Manitoba and enters the Province of Ontario.

The King's Highways

THE King's highways throughout Ontario branch off in every direction to places of interest for the traveler and holiday seeker. Seventy-five thousand miles of splendid roads lead to fine hotels and thousands of camps and summer resorts in the invigorating climate of the Northern woods. Sportsmen will find our fishing waters among the finest in the

world. Muskellunge, bass, speckled trout and lake trout, as well as Great Northern pike and pickerel abound in the lakes and streams of the North country. Well-marked canoe routes, many of them following the old Hudson's Bay Company trade routes, are easily accessible to visitors in our province, while canoes, guides and supplies may be obtained at outfitting depots, which are also equipped to handle fishing parties. In some districts airplanes are used to take fishermen into virgin territory where game fishing is at its best.

Just over the Manitoba boundary the Lake-of-the-Woods district of Ontario spreads out in a panorama of rugged beauty, and cruisers and water craft of all types may be seen on the waters of this great holiday district from Kenora south to the Rainy River district. Sportsmen

will find special interest in the Lake-of-the-Woods area, where the muskie, bass, Northern pike and lake trout run to huge sizes. In fact, many world-record fish have been taken in these waters. East of Lake-of-the-Woods lies Quetico Park—3,000 square miles of woodland set aside as a game sanctuary—where canoe trips may be arranged through a setting of natural beauty and where the fishing is exceptionally good.

North of Superior

FURTHER east, and north of Lake Superior, the Nipigon district is considered the finest fishing territory in Ontario for big, gamey speckled trout. Lake Nipigon has 800 miles of coastline and is dotted with over two thousand islands, on some of which caribou and moose live

the year round. The scenery is magnificent with promontories rising a thousand feet in height out of the deep, clear water. Tip-Top Hill, with an altitude of 2,120 feet, is the highest point in the Province of Ontario.

The railway line across the north shore of Lake Superior leads through a forest of evergreens, past unusual rock formations and innumerable lakes and waterfalls, and, while the Trans-Canada Highway is not yet completed along this route, you may put your car on board a steamer and sail across Lake Superior to Sault Ste. Marie, continuing the journey by road from this point.

Turning south on the Trans-Canada Highway at Espanola, between Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay, lies Manitoulin, the largest fresh water island in the world,

where the scenery is said to rival the beauty of Loch Lomond and the Lakes of Killarney. A network of good roads makes the beauty spots of the island easily accessible.

Lake Nipissing Area

NORTH Bay is situated on the shores of Lake Nipissing. The lake is 100 miles in length and is dotted with numerous well-wooded islands, particularly near the Indian Reserve on Chaudiere Island. North Bay, known as "The Hub of the North," is the point from which roads branch out to Sudbury on the west, the largest nickel deposit in the world, and to the Timagami Forest Reserve with its excellent camps, miles and miles of canoe routes, splendid fishing and picturesque Hudson's Bay trading posts. From North

Bay the road also leads to the Cobalt Silver Camp and to the extensive gold-fields. Ontario is the third largest gold-producing country in the world.

Twelve miles south of North Bay, on King's Highway No. 11, lies the little village of Callander, which has achieved world-wide fame since the arrival of the Dionne Quintuplets on the morning of May 28, 1934. Last year more than half a million people, including travelers from every country in the world, came to visit these famous children, who may be seen each morning and afternoon at play in the garden of their nursery home.

Following Highway No. 11 further south there is a section of virgin forest and lakeland, which has been set aside as a game sanctuary by the Ontario Government and is known as Algonquin Provincial Park. Canoe routes are well marked through the park and in the 1,500 lakes and streams which lie in this territory bass, salmon trout, pickerel and speckled trout are plentiful.

South of Algonquin Park is the lake district of Ontario—Lake-of-Bays. Mus-

(Continued on Page 3)

Matchmakers' Holiday

By Ruth Burr Sanborn

IF only they wouldn't try to marry her off Lovell thought, hurrying through a hot bath, then she could stand it. At least, she could bear it better. She stepped out of the tub and reached for a towel.

"Tellyfoam, Mis' Lovell," said Delphinium at the door. "Mis' Render she say it ve'y 'portant."

"I'll take it here," said Lovell.

"My dear!" Marie Render cried excitedly. "I'm in the most sordid trouble. Jo brought him home—a classmate or something—and his wife has just left him. I think he's going to kill himself. But really, my dear, you must come. You simply can't leave me with corpses on my hands."

"Sorry," said Lovell. "I'm having dinner with the Merles."

"Call Caroline up. Tell her you've got a phobia. The responsibility is destroying me."

"It's too late," said Lovell. "I promised to entertain that ornithologist—you know, the two-gun desperado who shoots humming birds."

"Leave early then," Marie pleaded. "You can do that much. His blood will be on your head."

"All right," Lovell agreed finally. After all, what did it matter—dead birds or dead loves? Clever of Marie, she reflected. She deserved to be rewarded for thinking up a brand-new one. Marie had been the first of her friends to marry; she was the most unrelentingly determined to marry off Lovell. She and Caroline. Thank God, they didn't know about March Gillian.

The ornithologist was quite a bird. One of those ferocious sun-burns, and not too tooth-pasty a smile. Young for a man—forty maybe. Lovell could see by the way Caroline introduced him that she had high hopes. That was the mad, sad part of it—that they still had hopes for Lovell.

Lovell sat beside the ornithologist at a long table of lace of crystal. So she had sat at a thousand tables, beside young, and youngish, and "distinguished older" men. So she would sit beside ten thousand increasingly aged gentlemen. They were clever, her matchmaking friends. Resourceful in new material. Inventive in reasons. . . . Dinner parties. Supper parties. Theatre parties. Tea dances. Sunday-morning breakfasts. Week-ends.

Lovell did not want to go, but she went. Her heart might sit at a porch table at Bunny Ruggles' camp, grinning at March Gillian across a checked-gingham cloth with bumblebees in the corners. But her body had to sit somewhere, to keep from being alone. Her mouth had to smile and talk.

She smiled at the ornithologist. "Tell me all about it," she said.

"About what?"

"Your adventures."

He smiled back gravely. "All right," he said. "You asked for it." She heard his voice talking.

It was a married party. They were all married parties now. Berry and Caroline. Segar and Jane. Dan and Lucretia. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. . . . And Miss Lovell Pennricker.

She wondered where March Gillian dined that night.

Lovell looked about the table. She knew what they were saying—"Why hasn't she married?" "After all, she isn't bad-looking—no if you like the haggard type."

Lovell had a small, dark, tense face, bitterly and hurtfully alive. She never wore rouge. It wasn't safe. When she saw March Gillian, she could feel the white pinch of her own pallor, marking her with a clown's betrayal.

EIGHT years of dreadfulness—without March. They were guessing her age now. Thirty. Thirty-five, more likely. Dan was drawing in his wasteline and saying smugly that women age faster than men. Dan had taken her out once. He had called her "Love," and she had slapped Dan's face. No one had ever called her "Love" except March Gillian. And that had been eight years ago, when she was twenty. They had climbed the rocks together then.

Her caricatures in Silhouette were all but famous. If it had not been for March Gillian, Lovell knew in simple justice, she would never have been successful. March had given her the power to "see crooked truth under the shapely seeming. He had put the need for work in her nerves and a marketable malice in her fingers.

March Gillian had come down to Bunny Ruggles' house party for the week-end. There a lot of other people, coming and going, but afterward Lovell never remembered them very well. Only Louise Castlerain she remembered. She had reason to remember Louise.

They were all swimming when the train piped for the crossing at the Neck. "There's the train," somebody said. And Bunny said, "Wasn't somebody supposed to come on it?" Bunny was like that. "I know," she cried triumphantly. "It's March Gillian."

They were all wet. But they voted that Lovell was least wet because she had least bathing suit, and Bunny said, "Be an angel and go get him."

"But I don't know him," said Lovell.

"He's the redheaded one."

So Lovell put on her green beach cape, and rattled off to meet March Gillian.

She knew him at once. He carried himself like a torch. That was the thing she noticed first—he walked with his head tilted back as if he looked up to someone. "Hello, Mr. Gillian," she said. "I'm Lovell Pennricker. I came to get you."



They fell with a terrible deliberation toward the jagged rocks.

"Good," he said. "You've got me. Why didn't you come before?"

"The train wasn't in before."

"They talked together. That was the magic about that week, the togetherness of it. The same things came to them at the same time—laughter and fear and wonder."

Lovell got in on the right. Lovell watched his hands on the wheel, gentling the old car, humming it to speed. She looked up at his face. It struck Lovell oddly that March Gillian's face was like a rough cast of something that would later be done in bronze. It was a young face, terribly young and unfinished, but underneath was the plan for magnificence. He turned and looked down at her.

"How long are you staying?" March asked suddenly.

"A week," said Lovell. "You're just down for the week-end, aren't you?"

"This week-end and the next week-end," said March.

"But Bunny said . . ."

"Bunny wouldn't know," said March firmly. He grinned. "Do they call you 'Love'?"

"No," said Lovell. "I don't let 'em."

The green cape flapped, and she drew it back over her knees.

"Love," said March Gillian, "are you cold?"

"No," said Lovell.

THAT was the beginning of it, and the end was a week away. March and Lovell swam and sailed and lay in the sun, and sat on the rocks, and popped corn and toasted marshmallows during the storm, and all the things the others did.

Lovell learned a few things about March Gillian, and she told him a few things about herself. She liked to draw pictures, she told him. March was an architect, he had told her—or he would be as soon as he found a job.

The storm cleared at noon on the second day. Lovell went swimming by herself, and March found her later, stretched out on the beach in the sun.

He pulled her up, wrapped her cape around her, and they walked all the way to the Head. The surf was magnificent.

"Let's climb up on top," Lovell said. "The waves must be gorgeous outside."

So they climbed up. The rocks were wet and slippery, but they were both sure-footed. They scrambled up on hands and toes. They came to the top. And stood up.

There should not have been seaweed there. But there was. It was not exactly as if Lovell slipped. It was more as if the rocks dropped away from under her feet, and she felt for a moment suspended. Then she was falling.

March cried out and sprang toward her. And Lovell snatched at him and caught

a button on his coat. She was in his arms then. And they were falling together.

There was no camera-flash of her past across her mind. Rather it seemed to happen very slowly, as if they fell with a terrible deliberation. She felt March's torn breath in her face. She felt the wrench of his muscles before they went over the edge.

The earth stopped with a crash that sent the bones in Lovell's feet splintering upward through her skull. They were standing on a ledge of rock. March's arms were around Lovell so hard they hurt, and their eyes clung together. They stared at each other in amazement at the miracle of life.

"We're alive," March said.

They sat down suddenly because they could not stand up any more.

March sat with his back against the rock and his legs stretched out before him. Lovell sat beside him at first. He was very gentle when he turned her round; she lay back across his knees with her head in the curve of his arm. He stroked her hair away from her face. Her hand hurt. It was clenched so hard together that the knuckles looked cold. When she opened it there was a bone button inside on a torn scrap of flannel.

"I pulled the button off your coat," she said.

"Keep it to remember me by," said March.

She could see into his eyes, though the lashes were pulled down. They matched his mouth, solemn and tender—and stern. "You didn't have to go over with me, you know," she said.

And he said, "Do you think I would have wanted to stay up there—alone?"

HIS fingers passed softly over her face, like a blind man, remembering; and came to rest about her throat in a high warm collar. He bent down tilting up her chin, but he did not kiss her; only held her closely, as if, still, he were shielding her from something. Lovell saw suddenly that he was fighting for self-control.

"My love!" March said. And gathered her to him, strongly, holding her with his hand against her back and her face pressed into his coat. When he turned her face up there was the print of her red mouth on his coat. "To remember me by," she said.

He kissed her. Lovell lay a long time in March's arms. The drums of his heart beat with hers, and they heard the drums of the sea. Strange, lovely trees rose in spray. The dusk came down . . .

It was late when they got back to the cabin. The train was in, and a lot of other people had come, and among them was Louise Castlerain.

"Where have you been?" said Bunny.

"To heaven," said Lovell absently. She took her shower cap and went in the bathroom.

When she came back Louise was speak-

ing. Lovell always remembered the long, narrow look out of narrow, expert eyes. "He's been here the whole week?" she was saying. "March Gillian? What's the idea?"

"Better ask Lovell," Bunny said.

"So?" said Louise. Her voice made even the small word sound important, so that the others stopped to listen. Lovell went over to the mirror. She sat down and drew a comb through her curls. Louise said deliberately, "Of course, March told you that he is engaged to Consuelo Plangent?"

Before Lovell's eyes the mirror splint-ered. Somehow she spoke. "He wasn't the one who told me."

"But you know it?" Louise persisted.

"Doesn't everybody?" said Lovell.

"It isn't announced yet," Louise was saying. "But of course these things get round. She told me first, because she met him at my house."

Lovell pressed her knees hard together. She leaned toward the mirror. She drew a funny scalloped red mouth.

"So," Louise said, "it struck me funny, your coming in and saying you'd been to heaven with March."

"I didn't say that," said Lovell.

"You said you'd been to heaven."

"I exaggerated," said Lovell. She took off the scalloped mouth with cream and began to draw another more like the one on the front of March's coat. She said composedly, "I only went part way. I fell off the Head."

"You take a lot for granted," Louise said.

But Lovell had created a diversion. The others crowded round her, asking questions.

"March saved my life," Lovell said.

"Nice of him, wasn't it? You don't think Miss Plangent will mind, do you? There wasn't time to send for anybody. I fall so fast when I fall."

"And so hard?" said Louise.

They all went out to dinner together. Lovell knew afterward that she had not really believed it until she saw March's face when he turned away from the fire and met Louise. His face was lighted when he turned, as if he had brought the fire with him. The upsetting thing was that his expression did not change. He was still smiling.

"Hello," he said.

"Hello," said Louise. "I hear you've been saving lives."

"Just one or two," said March.

"You ought to have a medal."

"I have a medal," said March. "It's on my coat."

"Where?" said Louise.

"It's on my other coat," said March. "I have two."

Lovell knew then what she had to do.

The opportunity came—too quickly. Lovell did it ineptly, because she was un-

prepared. But she did it.

"What's all this about—saving lives?" someone said. "Who saved which?"

"March saved me," said Lovell. "Just an old custom. Really, you should have been there. I clung to March as if he were the last man on earth. Didn't I, March?"

"If that's what you call it," March said.

"Of course," said Lovell reflectively, "in a way he was. The last one available. It must have been comic."

"High comedy or low?" asked Louise.

"It was pretty high at first. But it got lower the farther we fell."

That night Lovell walked six miles to the village. And the next morning the telegraph boy waked the household with a wire from her uncle. Good old Uncle Eskridge! She had known she could depend on him. "I'm frightfully sorry," she explained breathlessly, "but I simply must catch that noon train. Uncle Eskridge is sailing Tuesday, and he wants me to go with him."

"I thought you said you didn't want to go with him," objected Bunny.

Lovell cast down her eyes. "Oh, but I didn't know then that George was going."

"George?" said Bunny. "Who's George?"

"George works in the office," said Lovell.

"Uncle Eskridge has decided to take a secretary."

"Oh," said Louise.

They all helped Lovell pack. March drove her to the station. Louise went so March would have someone to come back with.

Lovell stood on the station platform and looked up at March. They shook hands.

"Send me a post card," March said.

"I haven't your address," said Lovell and laughed. "George will be much obliged to you."

"Don't mention it," said March.

"Maybe I'd better not," said Lovell.

The train piped for the crossing at the Neck.

Lovell sailed on Tuesday. In London she left Uncle Eskridge with his gaunt secretary, Georgina Hakluyt, and went to Paris. Lovell stayed in Paris two years, drawing pictures and forgetting March Gillian. She had forgotten him so completely that she kept an old bone button pinned to her waistband, and she turned white whenever she saw a tall, torch-headed man.

Lovell did fashions at first for Durrell's, and then she did fashions for a women's magazine. Lovell did not know, when she went to Silhouette, that March Gillian was in the city. She met him at a dinner party. All the lights fell down, and the floor dropped under her feet, and far off there was a sound of surf and a voice saying: ". . . the architect, Mr. Gillian."

"How do you do?" shouted Lovell—or whispered. She could not tell which.

And March's cool voice was saying, "The Miss Pennricker who draws pictures?"

"Perhaps you've met already?"

"I've heard of her," March said calmly.

"Who hasn't? Consuelo . . ."

And Lovell was looking up at Mrs. March Gil-

lian.

LOVELL'S first sensation was of blank humility. She had expected—she did not know what; she had not expected mediocrity. Consuelo Gillian, she saw at once, was a woman who wore blues. She was several years older than March.

"Warm, isn't it?" she said, in a soft flat voice.

"Is it?" whispered—or shouted—Lovell.

Consuelo laid her hand on March's arm. The gesture had curiously the effect of erecting a wall about the two of them. Lovell had then poignantly a sensation that was to come to her often afterward: the feel of the unwed woman gazing in at the fenced space of wedlock. There was that look in Consuelo's face of possessing and being possessed. Lovell thought, "God, how he must love her!"

March sat on the opposite side of the table, a little farther down. He had changed, and not changed. His face was done now in bronze, the mouth was grave. She missed its contagious, undisciplined laughter. She could not see his eyes. The tilt of his head was the same, and the up-thrust torch of his hair.

"An architect, they said?" she asked the man beside her.

"A genius," he told her.

"Oh," said Lovell. "Mrs. Gillian looks interesting."

"Of course, she's been a great help to him. They're an ideal couple. So devoted. Rather refreshing these days, isn't it?"

"I feel—refreshed," said Lovell.

After that night it was different. It was seeing March that made it harder. Rather it was the fear and dread, the endless, rending, unfounded hope of seeing him. The possibility without the certainty. Always it might be today. She might meet him on the street. He might be at the party. Lovell dressed for March—and gained a reputation, which she scorned, as the best-dressed woman in town.

When she entered a room her eyes moved over it, searching. A sixth sense came to her, so that she knew when March was there before she found him.

It was raining, and Lovell was walking fast with her umbrella pulled down. Another umbrella came charging toward her. They met with a crash that made her soles tingle. The other umbrella tipped up and burst into flame, and it was March.

"Sorry," he said perfunctorily. And then, "Why, it's Lovell!"

"You never used to carry an umbrella," Lovell said foolishly.

"I never had any clothes to spoil," March said. "Where you going?"

"To lunch," said Lovell.

"So am I. Let's go together." He put down her umbrella and drew her under his.

March smiled at her across an alcove table in the rear of a quiet restaurant.

"Well," he said, "I hear you're famous."

"Not famous," said Lovell. "Just promising. I hear you're a genius."

"Not a genius," said March. "Just talented." He lighted her cigarette, and his own. The match flared up, and momentarily she saw his face lighted from below.

"March," she said impulsively, "you're tired."

"I work hard," he said. "Lovell you're beautiful."

"I work hard at that," said Lovell. "How is Consuelo?"

"Well," said March.

A WEEK later, passing his office, she saw March come out. He jammed on his hat, pulling it low over his eyes. He did not turn his head. But Lovell felt coldly sure that he had known she was there. He plunged into the street without glancing at the lights. Lovell stood as if struck. She never walked that way again.

Lovell worked harder than ever after that. She grew thinner. Shadow came under her eyes. A nick came beside her mouth from holding it so steady for so long.

"Sorry," said the ornithologist timidly, "but I believe they're going in for coffee."

"Thanks," said Lovell. "It's been a very instructive evening. I'm sorry to run away, but I must call on a suicidal friend."

She left the ornithologist looking puzzled and wistful and aghast, and went to make her apologies to Caroline.

Marie opened the living-room door, and gave Lovell a little push, and closed the door behind her. There was a fire on the hearth and a divan stood before it. In one corner, huddled forward with his elbows on his knees and his head in his hands, as if no fire could ever warm him again, sat a man. He stood up when he heard Lovell. He was dressed in dinner clothes . . . and an old grey flannel jacket. The effect was grotesque beyond belief; crazy. He looked crazy.

"She's gone," he said.

Lovell made a little sound of pity. She crossed over and sat down and pulled March down beside her. His voice was hollow. "Everything's gone," he said.

"I'm sorry," Lovell said futilely.

"Sorry!" he repeated. "Sorry" is a foolish word.

"I know," she said.

"You don't even guess."

He put his head down again in his hands. That was what hurt Lovell most—to see his head bowed. After a little she touched his hair, she felt the soft stubble in his neck. The muscles tightened under her fingers. "Don't," he said. "I can't bear it."

She drew back, buffeted and sore. But her thought was still for him. "Why did she go?" she said softly.

"She was bored." There was never so much bitterness in so few words. "She was bored. She took everything I cherished and threw it away, and she was bored." He turned toward Lovell with a pitiful, helpless gesture. "I tried," he said brokenly. "Nobody can say I didn't try."

Lovell locked her fingers together. "God, how you must have loved her!"

"Loved her?" March cried wildly. "I never loved her."

It came to Lovell then that he was really mad. "What are you talking about?" she said.

"About Louise," March cried. "Louise Castlerain. The damn matchmaker. She asked me to her house. She asked her. She asked me to be nice to her. I was nice to her. I guess nobody had ever been nice to her before. The next thing it was all over town. What could I do but marry her?"

"You could have married me," said Lovell.

THE unguarded words undid his reserve. "You needn't laugh," he cried furiously. "You laughed at me once. You can't again. You loved me that afternoon. Speech poured out of him, too long controlled for caution. "Eight years. Eight years of watching. Watching the streets; watching the theatre crowds. Going to dumb dinners, hoping you would be there. I tell you I knew you were in a room before I saw you. I worked for you. I built houses for you. See these shoes? I bought them for you. We had lunch one day together. You will have forgotten. I was so close I could have touched you. You didn't see me, but I knew. I didn't stop. I couldn't stand another lunch like that. Eight years. Seeing you famous and talked of. Seeing you look up at other men. Growing cold when I opened the paper for fear you were married. Why didn't you marry George?"

"George?" said Lovell blankly. "Who's George?"

"Your uncle's secretary."

"George's name was Georgina Hakluyt," said Lovell. She turned and put her feet on the divan. Deliberately she lay back across his knees with her head in the curve of his arm. "March," she said urgently, "why are you wearing that old jacket?"

The wildness went out of his voice, and the bitterness and the anger. "Because it had your lips on it," he said. He smoothed the front, and there was a red smudge. "See," he said. "It's blurred with touching. But it's there. You gave it to me to remember you by."

(Continued on Page 4)

Among the Gulf Islands

By Robert Connell

THE traveler from Vancouver passes from the open waters of the Strait of Georgia to the channels of the Gulf Islands with a feeling of mingled wonderment and relief. Behind him he leaves the magnificent panorama of the Coast and Cascade Ranges, one of the world's extraordinary mountain ramparts with the snowy volcanic cone of Mount Baker dominating the scene. There, too, he leaves the picturesque view of the dark and rugged Vancouver Island mountains, now concealed behind the new scenery upon which he is entering. Great cliffs tower above the water, bare walls of rock like the work of some giant cutter of stone, bound the narrow passes or divide the waves from fields and orchards. Forests of fir sweep downward from the crests of the hills to meet the farmsteads and where they touch the old sea-terraces change to the massive foliages of maples and to the glowing red trunks of the arbutus with its evergreen leaves. But to the wonderment at this scenery of water, rock, and vegetation, which makes the Gulf Islands without parallel on either Atlantic or Pacific Coasts, is added a domestic charm by the farmhouses and more-leisurely homes that appear along the lower shores or crown the less formidable headlands. Glimpses of pleasant valleys with winding roads tell of settlements made long ago in the archipelago and of the attraction the charming islands have for the lovers of quiet but interesting country life. Not only sturdy farmers from the Old Land and Eastern Canada have made their homes here, but adventurers of the wild like Warburton Pike and Phillips-Woolley.

Numerous Canals

THE Gulf Islands stretch from Gabriola Island, opposite Nanaimo, to the International Boundary line, which separates them from the San Juan Archipelago, widening out as they pass to the south-east to twenty-two miles from the south-west corner of Salt Spring Island to the east corner of Saturna Island, the base of an attenuated triangle, whose longest side is forty-five miles long. The islands flank in a curious parallelism the south-east coast of Vancouver Island, a parallelism that is based on geological structure as well as on physiographical relief. They are the visible grain of the land, the strike of the folded rocks, and the numerous channels or "canals" as the Spanish called them, and even the land-valleys, emphasise this.

From the steamer's deck, or even better from the more leisurely launch or yacht, the earth folds can be followed with the eye and even the alterations of coarse cobble conglomerate with sandstone and shale can be seen distinctly on the miles of bare rock above the sea. But the regularity of the ground-plan is broken greatly by the puzzling "passes" that lead from the open sea or from one channel to another, often with strange quips and turns by which the course swings from

one point of the compass to another and the view of land and sea is almost kaleidoscopic. In and out of the passes the tide sweeps with wild and swirling velocity, fascinating in its changing appearance, now like a thousand whirlpools and now like the rapids of a great river. For a little while you pass beneath great cliffs rising from the water's edge, then suddenly the view opens out and distant hills in greys and blues mark the new horizon; then forested heights rise above pastoral valleys and from the dark woods shoulders of slowly shattering rock thrust themselves out as if in grim defiance of the surrounding waves of plant life.

Character of Scenery

THIS scenery has been frequently described as like that of the Western Isles of Scotland, but while the distant views like that of mountainous Vancouver Island may justify the analogy, the resemblance is a very partial one, especially at close quarters. Sailing through the passes and channels of the Islands the other day I was struck with the Japanese character of the scenery. I have beside me as I write a sketch by Chihura of a scene in Matsushima, a bay north of Tokyo, and in it are seen similar cliffs fringed there with pines, but if the artist's characterization is correct, as I have no doubt of it, these trees have much in common with the Douglas firs of the more exposed parts of the Gulf Islands. Of course the resemblance is only superficial, and as my knowledge of Japanese scenery is derived wholly from books and pictures I may be exaggerating the similarity.

Let us take a little voyage through the southern part of the archipelago. We shall have to take a little liberty with the Princess Mary, however, as she does not call at all the points referred to on a single trip. Coming in from the Strait of Georgia we enter Active Pass—also known as Plummer Pass—past the light-house on Georgina Point, and between Galiano and Mayne Islands. The rock shelves down gently to the Strait. In a few minutes we are alongside the wharf of Galiano in a pretty little cove whose head is marked at low tide by the long lines made by the edges of the dipping sandstone and shale beds. The island is sixteen miles long, the longest of the group, and only three miles across at its widest part, by far the greater part of it is only a little over a mile wide. A little agricultural settlement lies behind the pretty wooded water-front and the latter walls of rock to the west, but the gathering that awaits the boat suggests the ease of summer holidays rather than a mere temporary escape from the farm. The boat now swings across the pass in the wider waters of Miners Bay where at the head lies the little village of Mayne on Mayne Island. Here is one of the oldest of holiday resorts on the coast and its attractions have not waned as can be seen by the crowd on the wharf. Looking out on the sea it is difficult to realize



Mt. Sutil, Galiano Island, From Miners Bay, Mayne Island

that it is not a fresh-water lake that extends before you, sparkling in the sun. Over on Galiano rises the conspicuous Mount Sutil, nearly 1,100 feet high, wooded to the summit except for a strip across its eastern face and the rocky walls that rise sheer from the water at its base.

Hills of Vancouver

FAR away and blue with distance can be seen through a gap between Sutil and Helen Point the hills of Vancouver Island behind Crofton and Westholme. As I had the good fortune to spend a couple of nights and some daylight hours at the beautifully situated home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, I had an opportunity of seeing a little of the land at leisure. The road running north just above the sea is lined with beautiful native trees, the large-leaved maples still for the most part a soft green but with just a suggestion of Autumn, the smooth-leaved ones with their smaller and daintier foliage already showing its red and pink. But even more beautiful against the dark background of cedar and fir are the arbutus whose great red trunks gleam brightly in the brilliant sunshine of September. From the sleeping porch in my room I looked out upon one of the most charming bits of woodland I have ever seen, in which the dominant place was taken by a magnificent arbutus whose height and curvature of foliage formed a framework for the farther perspective of maple, alder and willow. It was in the moonlight that this leafy vista was at its most wonderful phase. Beneath the spreading branches a little path ran up the hillside to light itself in the deep shadows; in that silvery light it might have borne the

"Faerie Court and Elfyn Throng
Unto whom the groves belong."

Mayne has a remarkable church, which will be always connected with the name and memory of the late Canon Paddon who designed and built it. Full of in-

terest as the building is, perhaps the most fascinating object is the font which is a great fragment of sandstone from the shore, fretted and worn by sea and weather as the Cretaceous rocks so often are. No tools other than those of Nature have been laid on it.

Port Washington

I WENT the other Sunday from Galiano to our next port of call, Port Washington, by motor-boat and against the flood-tide. Often have I traveled through Active Pass against the tide but on board one of the Princesses. In a small boat the experience is very different; the waters are so much closer and their vehemence and power are so much more evident. We came along the shore of Galiano; under the rocks where the dip of conglomerate and sandstone are so plainly to be deciphered, past the clay cliff, filling what was a broad opening in the shoreline long before the glacial age; then across towards Helen Point and the little grey Indian village that houses the remnant of the local tribe; past fishing-boats where the occupants were busy jigging herring for bait; and then into the main torrent here sweeping in from Trincome Channel, breaking into countless wavelets whose crests topple backwards. Here we are "bucking the tide" with a vengeance. Only by watching the relative positions of objects on the shore can we discern any progress. Behind us comes a tug with a scow, laboring heavily in the contrary sea. A swifter, larger motor-boat passed us. At length our pace quickens and we are running past Village Bay and the entrance to Navy Channel and the south end of Trincome Channel. Ahead lies North Pender Island and we see the rocks now dip to the south-west for we are crossing the ridge of a great arch or anticline that underlies Trincome Channel. We are soon alongside Port Washington wharf. On Mondays the steamer goes to Ganges instead. Ganges is on, Salt Spring Island,

the largest member of the group. At one time just after the close of the glacial period it was divided into three islands by the submergence of the Fulford-Burgoyne and Ganges-Booth valleys. As Ganges is so familiar let us go on to North Pender's other port, Pender Island situated on Hope Bay. From there we cross Plummer Sound to Lyall Harbor and to the port of Saturna at its entrance.

Saturna and Penders

FROM here we sail between Saturna Island and the Penders with the great bare standstone wall of the former. This singular feature is a characteristic of scenery among the Cretaceous rocks of the islands and of the mainland of Vancouver Island, and is related to the common north-east dip of the rocks, the profound valleys that parallel the strike or direction of the outcrop, and also to the relative hardness of the rock with the increased resistance given thereby.

As we pass round the east end of South Pender we look on a very different and more picturesque scenery. The rocks along the shore are lower. As we run along the east side of the entrance to Bedwell Harbor from Tilly Point the maples that grow on the grassy raised beaches make a charming spectacle in their barely changing dress, while contrasting with them are brownish green rock junipers. At one place there seems to be an outcrop of the Vancouver volcanic rocks making a higher cliff than usual, and in tints of dull green and red. South Pender is, I think, the most charmingly situated of all the Gulf Islands ports I have seen, and much of it is due to the wonderful setting of maples growing quite apart from the coniferous forest. The two Pender Islands are separated by a short and very narrow channel or canal which unites Bedwell Harbor with Port Browning. Through this canal the smaller steamers of by-gone days used to pass but it is probable that if they returned from the shades of departed shipping they could no longer do so because of the steady silting up of the little waterway.

Homeward Bound

THE Princess now turns homeward and runs past the United States Lighthouse on Stuart Island, leaving Moresby Island on the starboard. It was a perfect day as we came back, but as we entered Haro Strait the air became noticeably cooler and a light mist lay along the shores, and on the far horizon south and southeast we could see a band of purplish fog. Behind we could see the rock-bound shores of the distant islands raised by the meeting of the cold and warm currents of air into miraged cliffs. Far ahead the Olympics stood pale above the fog but with amazing delicacy of detail in their features even to the point of exaggeration. Thus the Mount Angeles ridge seemed miles further away than its supporting buttresses. A great freighter laden with lumber passed outward beyond the Dis-

covery group while the Seattle boat seemed ghostlike as it steamed near the fog-bank. A few gulls followed us but not the numbers that accompany the larger Princesses, from which the bounty is no doubt more abundant. It was interesting to note how as they gathered around some patch of food their hovering wings suggested huge butterflies. Soon we were opposite the shores of Heceta and the blue hills of Sooke appeared, a light mist lying in their valleys. In this homeward run, however, in one thing I was disappointed. I looked in vain beyond the farther heights of the Olympics in the hope of seeing Mount Rainier. Mount Baker was plainly visible but only whetted the appetite for more. There is something strangely fascinating about these mighty volcanic peaks even if they are asleep. Even at a distance of some 150 miles Mt. Rainier is a fascinating object, Morley Roberts well described his impression of it as he saw it from Tacoma more than fifty years ago: "Presently mist and cloud began to shift and roll in the wind that bared to me at last the most glorious mountain I had yet seen. The peaks of the Rockies faded from my memory, and the snowy pinnacles of the Selkirk—even the white cone of Mount Baker—were hidden and diminished as this white miracle of rock and ice rose before me towering nearly fifteen thousand feet above the sea that was at my feet and the level lands at its base. Its tremendous majesty is not lessened by division of peaks nor marred by additions; it is one and indivisible, solitary, patriarchal, yet childless. It lifts its ancient head for ever above the clouds; the storm-thunder rolls below the thunder of its loosened avalanches. . . . It is imperial, antique, beyond worship, eternal and godlike. I had seen a mountain, and one unsurpassed in Alps and Andes." So he writes in his fascinating "The Western Avernus."

A few words about the intricate waterways of the Gulf Islands. The long channels paralleling the coast and chiefly the long Trincome canal one with its continuations north and south are obviously connected as I have said with the physiographic grain of the Cretaceous rocks and have been deepened by the action of the great south-eastward moving ice-caps. But a passage like that of Active Pass is probably of pre-glacial age and represents part of an old land valley carved in the ancient land surface.

"These isles were once crests of pastoral hills
In an Arcadian valley long ago."

"The isles are rooted in the earth—
Storms cannot stir them in their sleep—
But men are moving from their birth,
Like wild birds tossed upon the deep."

And yet upon the firmest land,
And in the mighty mountain range
We read and dimly understand
The record of eternal change."
P. G. Hamerton.

Utrecht Drafted Plans for World Council of Churches

By Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

LAST May in the city of Utrecht, Holland, was held a world gathering, the repercussions of which may travel far. Here was planned nothing less than a world council of the Christian churches. This venture is the outcome of the two notable conferences of last Summer, the one on Life and Work at Oxford, the other on Faith and Order at Edinburgh. So strong at both these assemblies was the appreciation of the essential unity of the religious denominations there represented, that another step seemed called for. That was to get together in co-operative action. The scheme took shape at Utrecht and is being submitted to the various church bodies concerned.

These church bodies, it must be noted, do not embrace the whole Christian Church. Not by a great deal. According to figures furnished by the Journal, The Living Church, three-sevenths of the Christian Church is Roman Catholic; two-sevenths is Catholic but not Roman; two-sevenths is Protestant. The non-Roman Catholics are found in the various branches of the Eastern Orthodox Churches. These are participating more or less closely in the co-operative movement, the Roman Church not at all.

The promoters of this plan of co-operation point out that there has been a widespread process for several decades aimed at the restoration of the lost unity of Christendom. For more than a half century it has been going on in three main streams of development. The first stream is that of increasing unity within the denominational families throughout the world. Recent illustrations are the unified Church of Scotland, the amalgamation of British Methodists and the pending Methodist union in the United States.

The second clear stream of development is that of ever stronger functional unity across denominational and national lines. For example, the major part of American Protestantism now co-operates through the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ. The Council's radio preaching service is one kind of its many-sided co-operative activity. In England a Church Council has just been formed that embraces both Free and Established Churches.

The third stream is that of actual organic union. It is not generally known that there have been more than thirty unions of from two to fifteen denominations since the turn of the century.

Writing on this general subject in The Boston Advance, Dr. S. H. Leiper calls attention to the growing sense of unity as illustrated in the Anglican communion. When the first Lambeth Conference was summoned by the then Archbishop of Canterbury, the then Archbishop of York objected on the ground that those from outside England were not members of the same Church. The Dean of Westminster even refused the use of the Abbey for a Communion to Bishops of other national origins. "They are not members of our Church," he said.

Contrast this separatism with the cordial relations between the Church of England and the Orthodox Eastern communion as shown in the joint Anglican and Orthodox commemoration of the fifteenth centenary of the Council of Nicea at Westminster Abbey in 1925.

Of co-operation between the communions the International Missionary Council is a happy example. Christians of diverse traditions came very close to each other in the fortnight spent on the Mount of Olives at Easteride of 1928. The fellowship at Madras in December next is expected to be more comprehensive as well as more intense.

No Legislation Involved

THE proposed co-operation of the World Council of Churches is based upon the fact of the Incarnation. The Council defined as a "fellowship of churches which accept our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour."

There can be no legislation for the churches. The Council will "offer counsel and provide opportunity of united action on behalf of constituent churches in such matters as one or more of them may commit to it," but shall impose nothing.

Well, then, it may be asked, what will the Council do? It will at first do six specific things. First, it will carry on the work of the two world movements of which it is the offspring. These are now merged to form the body of the Council. Second, it will facilitate common action by the churches. Third, it will promote

co-operation in study of the tasks as well as the relationships of the churches.

A natural result of co-operation will be growth of an "ecumenical consciousness" among the churches. That is to say, the churches will be lifted out of any narrow nationalism or denominationalism to take the world view of Christianity and of themselves as members of the whole Body of Christ.

The Council will establish relations with other world organizations, such as the International Missionary Council, the Association for Promoting World Friendship Through the Churches, the World Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. A wider internationalism and greater unified action will follow. World conferences on specific subjects will produce a voice that will direct the total fellowship.

Meets Every Five Years

THE Council will function through an Assembly composed of 450 persons meeting every five years, with an interim committee of ninety meeting annually. It is to be noted that one-third of the representatives will be lay persons, men or women.

Of the 450, seventeen come from the Eastern churches, twenty-two from the churches of the Continent of Europe, twelve from Great Britain and Ireland, eighteen from United States and Canada, ten from the churches of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, five from South Africa, Australia and other areas.

The comment of Dr. Leiper on the movement may be added—the spirit which we may well pray to manifest itself is suggested by the words of the Dutch hymn with which the great public service in the Cathedral of Utrecht closed. In translation the poetry is not good, but the underlying idea is not only good—but sublime.

Christian hearts in love united,
Seek alone in Jesus rest.
Has He not your love invited?
Let His love inspire your breast.
Members on our Head depending,
Lights reflecting Him, our Sun,
Brethren, His commands attending,
We in Him, our Lord, are one.

Quizzing Quixote

Quixote Quicksight quizzed a queerish quidbox.
Did Quixote Quicksight quizz a queerish quidbox?
If Quixote Quicksight quizzed a queerish quidbox,
Where's the queerish quidbox Quixote Quicksight quizzed?

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Child at Play," by Marjorie Thorburn. This is a story of Mary, a normal child, playing in her own home, and the sensitive record of her play will be a delight to all who enjoy following the ways of childhood and find revealed therein the aspirations of mankind. To psychologists and those who have the care of children it is invaluable; the importance of play in a child's life is widely recognized now, but although it has been studied with abnormal and difficult children, and with children in schools and institutions, this is the first time that a scientific study of a child playing freely in its own home from birth to four years has been published.

"Responsibilities of Empire," broadcast addresses by Earl Baldwin, Lord Snell, the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, M.P., Mayor the Rt. Hon. W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, M.P., the Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, M.P., Lord Halifax and others. At the time of the Coronation and the Imperial Conference, when many of the statements of the Empire were in the capital, the B.B.C. arranged for a series of broadcasts on "The Responsibilities of Empire," which was contributed to by representatives of the Colonies and Dominions as well as our leaders at home. The topics centred upon the relationships of the separate parts of the Empire to each other and the part they have to play as a group in world affairs. Peace, Freedom and Progress are series shows a remarkable unanimity of faith in Empire's ability to lead the world in the achievement of those ideals. In the last address these words summed up the purpose of the series: "These talks upon the 'Responsibilities of Empire' are not intended to be mere statement of political theory. It is hoped that they will have a reaction in the increased interest that those who hear them will take in the fulfilment of those duties which citizenship of the commonwealth lays upon them, in addition to the privileges which it enables them to enjoy."

"Britain and the Dictators: A Survey of Post-War British Policy." A survey of Great Britain's relations with the countries of Continental Europe, in particular those ruled by the dictators, and of these, mainly Germany. The book was planned as in some sense a sequel to the author's earlier work, "Britain in Europe." That volume covered the years 1919 to 1934. This covers the years from 1919 to 1938.

Practically completed before March, 1938, the book carries an epilog on the conquest of Austria. "The reader who wishes to know what Britain is up against, both abroad and inside her own Government, will find this book very helpful. 'Britain and the Dictators' sweeps away all sorts of propagandistic cobwebs and bears a tremendous amount of truthful, if unpleasant, reality. The two chapters on Hitler and Mussolini are a most important and valuable part of the book. It is contemporary history written with the care and impartiality of a scholar, and a very useful survey of recent British foreign policy."

"Listen, Little Girl, Before You Come to New York," by Munro Leaf. A book of advice for the young girl seeking a career in New York City. Mr. Leaf divides the possibilities into three classes—jobs for the beautiful, the brainy, and the nice—and under each discusses ways to get a job, financial returns and probable futures. The occupations included range from art school modeling and chorus girl work to book publishing, teaching and advertising. A final chapter is given over to "just living," and gives figures on rent, cost of food and clothing. Mr. Leaf's book should help his ambitious young reader not only to look for a job in the Big City, but to make good, without disillusionment, if she gets it.

"I Will Not Rest," by Romain Rolland. A compilation of political documents, letters, controversies, odds and ends, covering the fifteen years from 1919 to 1934. This collection of twenty-two essays is one in which is revealed the author's intellectual progress in life from the days of the World War to the present.

"Slavery Through the Ages," by Sir George F. MacMunn. This is a story of man's inhumanity to man. Sir George MacMunn has set himself the task of tracing the story of the slavery that still survives in the world from its legendary far away in the mists of time. It is not a pretty tale he relates of how man came to hold lesser folk in subjection. He tells how both Ancient Greece and Rome enslaved their neighbors ruthlessly; how slavery came to Britain and Ireland till the curse of the Islamic system lay imposed upon the world. The story of the Corsairs and all the slave derivations leads

us to that terrible exploitation of the African slaves for the Guinea coast. Finally we see how the League of Nations has a definite grip on the problem of the five million slaves remaining today. This is a story of horror and evil, and yet one which ends on a definite note of promise.

Recent titles in fiction:

"Lancashire Lustre," by Thomas Thompson. Mr. Thompson's Lancashire short stories have found popularity far beyond the borders of the Palatine, and in this, his third volume, he continues to find a rich vein of comedy in the lives of his humble neighbors. His enormous vitality and searching insight into elemental human values give permanent value to all that he writes.

"Kanthapura," by Raja Rao. The theme of Kanthapura is the impact of Gandhi's non-co-operation movement on the obscure lives of people of a remote South Indian village. Mr. Raja Rao realizes his theme in all its poignant human implications with rare insight and understanding. The narrative is told by an old woman, and seen through the twilight of her memory the figures of Morphy, the Congress Convert, Range Gowda, Bade Khan, the representative of the forces of law and order, emerge as epic characters.

"Waterway," by Eleanor Dark. The main characters all face some crisis in their lives during the twenty-four hours presented. They live in a small suburb across the bay from Sydney, Australia, and the climax of the book, the sinking of the ferry boat, affects the entire group, solving most of the difficulties. Although making some use of the stream-of-consciousness method of writing, the story moves fast, the writing is well above the average.

"The Ugly Dachshund," by G. B. Stern. A story in which the main characters are dogs. Tono, growing up with a family of dachshunds is almost heartbroken because he is not treated as the others are. No one picks him up, no one fondles him; he concludes that he is an ugly, unloved creature. A smart visiting griffon watches the spectacle with amusement, awaiting the denouement when Tono finally discovers that he is not a dachshund, but a great Dane. Miss Stern understands dogs and observes them with a sympathy that makes them human in a way few dog-lovers could contrive to do. And even if dogs are just animals to you, you'll get a lot of fun out of the book as an extremely clever travesty on human nature.

England and Air Raids

Deadly Poison—Heart Actions—Declining Population—About Lord Kitchener—Unionism Recovering—Aircraft Manufacture—Coal for Fuel

By J. Edward Norcross

CLITHEROE, Lancs. (By Mail).—For war purposes a gas may be a solid, a liquid or a vapor. So, in flat contradiction to dimly-remembered chemistry lessons of the long ago, we were assured by the smart young police constable who had been told off to teach us how to be air-raid wardens.

For we are doing here what is being done all over the country, learning to prepare for the hour when bombers come cruising across the North Sea.

It is difficult to realize that it is not all a game of make-believe. One can't get it into one's mind somehow that a "ghastly rain from heaven"—foretold by Tennyson more than half a century ago—may one day fall on this pretty little town hidden away in the valley of the Ribbles.

London, Birmingham, Manchester—it seems reasonable to think that they may become so many Cantons and Barcelonas, but not our own small borough.

"Ah, yes," says the smart young police constable, "but we shall have no aircraft guns and the big towns will; and if the raiders are driven off from their main objectives they won't take their bombs back with them, they will drop them en route and Clitheroe will be a nice compact target."

So we have settled down to a course of instruction, we who have volunteered to show our neighbors how to take precautions against air raids, how to put on their gas masks, and what to do in spite of everything they are gassed—with solids, liquids or vapors.

It is not a pretty course. The smart young police constable, who has been away to a centre for his training, dwells almost lovingly on the differences between the dozen or more gases with which we may be poisoned or burnt, and seems to have quite an admiration for the efficiency of mustard gas and lewisite.

He produces dreadful photographs showing what mustard gas can do to the naked body, how a drop no larger than the smallest pinhead can make a huge blister within a few minutes, and how another drop can eat its way through thick clothing in ten or twelve hours and produce similar results.

His pictures are not fakes, he tells us. Men volunteered to undergo the "contacts" and these were the results.

Varieties of Gas

MUSTARD gas, he says, will be delivered in bombs six feet long. If it came alone it would not be so bad. But the artful enemy will send down high explosive bombs and incendiary bombs to get us out of the gas-proof shelters in our houses; then he will drop some D.M. or D.A. or D.C., a whiff of which before putting on one's gas mask will make one want to tear it off again; and, finally, will come chlorine, phosgene and mustard gas, the "killing" gases.

As air raid wardens it will be our principal business to see that people keep their gas masks on; otherwise panic is likely and panic is the worst consequence of all. Again and again we are told that panic must be prevented at all costs.

And so, gradually, we are beginning to feel that this air raid precautions business is no mere ghastly joke but indicates ghastly possibilities, that what has happened to Abyssinians, Spaniards and Chinese may happen to us here in lovely Ribblesdale.

We are only a few of the half-million people who are hearing similar things from other smart young constables. We, the first half-million, have responded to the urgent call of the Home Secretary over the radio and through the press.

But another half-million are wanted and so Sir Samuel Hoare is to begin a second campaign to obtain them. He asks church leaders to assist, and for pupil appeals on the first Sunday in October.

The Minister further promises that we shall learn how to deal with incendiary bombs by and by and have an elementary course in first-aid.

Finally, the Labor politicians have come into line. For a time they rather scouted the necessity for all this elaborate preparation. Lately local Labor organizations have been urging the authorities to speed up the work and even advocate more elaborate plans than are at present offered.

Heart Conditions

DOES your heart "murmur"? Does it beat irregularly? Does it sometimes miss a beat altogether?

Don't worry. Quite possibly there is nothing wrong, or, at all events, nothing wrong that matters.

A great many popular fallacies about the heart are exploded in a paper published in The British Medical Journal by two experienced cardiologists, Dr. J. W. Vinnell and Dr. W. A. R. Thomson.

The paper is based on the work of the great specialist, Sir James Mackenzie, and certain discoveries consequent on the development of the electro-cardiogram and the use of the X-ray screen.

The electro-cardiogram has been in use for a number of years. It is part of the equipment of most large Canadian hospitals.

The patient puts one foot and both hands into separate water receptacles and these are connected by wires with an electric machine which makes a record of the heart-beats on a film so that the slightest irregularity can be detected.

The X-ray machine enables the physician to see the heart in actual operation.



LONDON'S ANSWER TO ENEMY AIRCRAFT
The Barrage Was Demonstrated for Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood on an Inspection Trip. The Idea Is That Chains, Suspended From the Balloons, Will Take off the Wings of Airplanes Attempting to Attack the City. One Thousand Balloons Trailing 10,000 Feet of Chain Each Are Planned.

Between these two pieces of scientific apparatus have shown many ideas and theories about the heart, held by doctors and patients alike, to have no foundation in fact.

"Fatty heart," for instance, goes by the board. There is seldom any such condition and if there were it would be difficult to diagnose it in the living patient. And, anyway, the stout middle-aged man or woman who complains of shortness of breath is probably quite wrong in attributing it to a "fatty heart." The condition arises for reasons that usually have nothing to do with the heart.

Again, it is altogether a mistake to suppose that a healthy heart can be injured by mere physical strain or exertion. "Athlete's heart" is a bogey.

"The burden imposed by physiological acts upon the normal heart, however heavy these burdens may be, never injure the heart and fibres, never produce injurious dilatation, and never exhaust the heart's reserve," we are told.

A man habitually engaged in heavy physical labor need not be troubled if his heart is a little larger and rounder than that of an average person; this is merely due to the "normal and healthy reaction" which, at the same time, has given him a well-developed biceps.

Time was when a heart "murmur" was very worrying, both to the patient and his doctor. But heart "murmurs" may signify nothing whatever. "Indeed, at certain ages and in persons of certain types of physique, they may almost be regarded as normal."

And here is a still more crucial judgment. "An irregularly beating heart need not necessarily be in indication of heart disease."

"Many alterations of rhythm, with the occasional dropping of a heart-beat, can be and are compatible with perfect health, and may, again, in certain people and at certain times of life, be regarded as normal." Dizziness and faintness are not indications of a "weak" or diseased heart.

To sum it all up, "the heart is an extremely tough and resilient organ, exceedingly difficult to damage by any ordinary process of life, and with immense reserves of power and compensation even when it has been injured by disease."

Britain's Population

ACCORDING to the statisticians the population of Great Britain will begin to decline in numbers in another two or three years if, indeed, it is not already declining.

Moreover, the proportion of children to adults will grow steadily less.

This is occasioning concern in quarters which one would not, at first thought, have suspected of it.

The Manufacturing Confectioners Association gave a luncheon the other day at which the president said that some branches of the trade were already beginning to feel the results of the diminishing birth-rate. In other words, there are beginning to be fewer children to buy candies.

What can be done about it is not obvious, but the president declared that something must be done or the trade would suffer. To quote him: "Unless the army of the young is supported annually by proper drafts the confectionary trade cannot prosper as we feel it ought."

In other words the cradle classes must come forward in greater number to join the candy-eating "army of the young."

Kitchener's Army

I SHOULD like you to realize that what is going on is being engineered by men (Curzon and Lloyd George and some others) whose real object is to rust you.

So wrote Premier Asquith to Lord Kitchener, then Minister of War, early in 1918, as related by Sir George Arthur, Lord Kitchener's personal secretary, in his memoirs.

"They know well," the Prime Minister continued, "that to give no countenance to their objects, and, consequently, they have

conceived the idea of using you against me.

"God knows that we should both of us be glad to be set free."

"But we can't and ought not. So long as you and I stand together we carry the whole country with us."

"Otherwise the Deluge!"

The letter was written apropos of a proposal to reduce the size of the new Kitchener army from the seventy divisions Lord Kitchener had planned and, in the sequel, the last division of which crossed to France on the very day that he sailed on the ill-fated Hampshire.

Originally Lord Kitchener had laid it down that the British contribution must be 105 divisions. The first call was for 100,000 men but the Secretary of War was even then, August, 1914, thinking in millions. The first draft of the Supplementary Estimates was for 100,000. Lord Kitchener ran his pen through the figures and substituted 400,000.

Reading Sir George Arthur's Memoirs with those of Mr. Lloyd George it becomes evident that about the time Mr. Asquith wrote the letter quoted to Lord Kitchener some members of the cabinet, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Reginald McKenna, had been reduced almost to a state of panic by Prof. J. M. Keynes, who had demonstrated on paper that Great Britain could not continue the 1915 scale of war expenditure longer than the Spring of 1916, and that this was the cause of a demand on their part that either the number of divisions to be maintained should be reduced below Kitchener's minimum of seventy, or that less financial aid should be given to Britain's Allies.

"Cannot you say," wrote Mr. Asquith, "that while you aim at and would like to obtain seventy divisions . . . if you can get, under the voluntary system, say 750,000 men by March 31 . . . you would be satisfied?"

Lord Kitchener, however, would not give way and in the end the British Expeditionary Force was established at seventy divisions, "for the duration" and the provision of drafts assured.

On this particular issue Mr. Lloyd George was with Lord Kitchener. "I know more about the resources of this country," he writes in his Memoirs.

"The little Welshman is peppery," Lord Kitchener would say after one of their innumerable differences of opinion, but he means to win the war, which is what matters."

As might have been expected, Sir George's account of Lord Kitchener's visit to France at the beginning of September, 1914, has not been allowed to pass unchallenged.

Major the Hon. Gerald French indignantly repudiates the allegation that his father, the British Commander-in-Chief, ever thought of withdrawing the British troops from the line, an inference from his despatches which had brought Lord Kitchener to Paris post-haste, prepared, if need be, to assume command in the field himself.

Apparently, there was a misunderstanding. What Sir John French had meant was that he was withdrawing from the attacking line—in other words the famous retreat from Mons had begun. The authorities at Whitehall, writes Mr. French, "far removed from the theatre of war," had failed to "differentiate between a 'fighting' line and a 'retreating' line."

Mr. French quotes from an interview given by his father in 1919.

"Lord Kitchener's visit achieved absolutely nothing. Events marched exactly as they were arranged to do before Kitchener came to Paris."

"Not one single order, disposition or intention of mine was in the least degree altered owing to that visit."

"So far as Lord Kitchener's visit was concerned it was therefore useless and a waste of time."

Trades Unionism

TRADES Unionism in Great Britain has recovered all the ground lost in the

disastrous General Strike of twelve years ago. This is the outstanding fact on which the Trades Union Congress is able to felicitate itself on the occasion of its annual conference, now proceeding at Blackpool.

Membership, that, of course, of the affiliated unions, was 4,460,617 at the end of 1937, an increase for the year of 451,970. It must now be approaching the five million mark.

The aggregate funds of the trade unions, the war-chest, now amount to the astounding sum of \$90,000,000, a reserve which, as The Observer remarks, makes not only for strength but responsibility.

"The heads of wealthy unions," The Sunday Journal continues, "are, for the most part, as conscious of their trust as any banker or public official."

"The difference in temperament between British and Continental organizations of this kind is not unconnected with the sobering effect of large financial resources."

"Their value as a provision against hard times and as a war-chest for strike purposes begets a carefulness that they shall not be wasted in needless militancy."

"With us, a prosperous and efficient trade unionism is among the truly conservative forces of the nation, however, much the more restless elements in the movement may regret the fact."

It is just seventy years since the Trades Union Congress was organized and held its first meeting at Manchester.

At that time trades unionism was, at least technically, illegal. A year previously a Master and Servant Act had been passed making some concessions to organized bodies of workers but still holding "breach of contract" by workers to be a criminal offence in certain cases.

In 1871 trade unions received legal status but it was not until 1875 that imprisonment for "breach of contract" was virtually abolished.

The right to strike thus seemed to be established but in 1901 the House of Lords handed down a decision in the famous Taff Vale case which confirmed the award of heavy damages to a railway company against trade union for losses sustained in a strike. Five years later a Trades Dispute Act was passed which laid it down that an action could not be brought against a union for civil wrongs, thus making a repetition of the Taff Vale case impossible.

The Taff Vale case, by the way, had a curious repercussion in British Columbia thirty or more years ago. A miners' union in the Kootenays was sued by a company in like circumstances. The union's lawyer, knowing that the House of Lords' decision governed the issue, advised them to move their funds, which would have been seized, out of the jurisdiction, and this was done.

Aircraft in Canada

ADMITTING the great strategic gain achieved by the agreement between the British Government and Canadian industry whereby military aircraft will be manufactured by Canadian firms for the Royal Air Force, The Daily Telegraph goes on to discuss the possibility that this may be negated by political action on the part of a future Government of the Dominion.

"It may be argued," says The Telegraph, "that the value of these overseas sources of supply is diminished by the right of Dominion Governments, which is inherent in the Statute of Westminster, to decide for themselves between peace and war."

"It may even be pointed out that the Canadian Government has recently taken powers to prohibit, if it thinks fit, the export of war materials from Canada to any territory in which there may be a state of war, or armed conflict, civil or otherwise."

"The Dominions were not parties to the Eucarno Treaty, and they have not always seen eye to eye with Great Britain in the matter of continental commitments."

"Nothing, however, seems more improbable than that Great Britain should engage in war without the support of the bulk of the Empire."

"Dependence of this country upon Dominion sources of supply would certainly not diminish the present power of Dominion Governments to influence British foreign policy by the expression of their views."

"A situation can be imagined in which one member of the Commonwealth refused to engage in a conflict which, to the remainder of the Empire, seemed both just and inescapable."

"In that event, that part of the Empire would no longer be a source of supply for either men or munitions."

"The disadvantages which would thereby result," concludes The Telegraph, "seem preferable to the obvious dangers of continuing to concentrate all our munition factories, war reserves, and training centres in an area adjacent to the most probable theatre of war and exposed to a serious scale of war attack."

Coal for the Navy

DESPITE the views of a number of retired admirals, mentioned recently in this correspondence, there is no probability of the Royal Navy going back to coal for fuel. Nor need it be doubted that fast passenger ships will continue to use oil.

But there is a very large number of mercantile vessels in the big tramp, cargo liner and intermediate passenger liner class, in which coal might compete successfully with oil.

This is the view of a Mines Department Committee which has been examining the question for eighteen months. As a practical outcome it is proposed that a 7,000-ton ship be built at a cost of \$400,000, equipped with the most modern steam-raising plant, to demonstrate the advantages of coal as fuel.

Among the interests which will co-operate in the venture are shipbuilders, boiler-makers, turbine-makers, engine constructors, and possibly, coal-owners.

The ship will trade throughout the world as a tramp, on a strictly "pay her own way" basis. Reports on operation will be published periodically.

The Admiralty is interested in the undertaking as, should it prove successful and lead to the return of large numbers of mercantile vessels to the use of coal, the Admiralty would be relieved of worries about fuelling many food-ships in time of war.

A Great Vessel

WHEN Queen Elizabeth gives her name to the great vessel now almost ready for launching on the Clyde, people thousands of miles away may hear the ship moving down the ways and striking the water better than most of those who actually see it.

For microphones are being fitted along the slipways which will pick up for the Empire broadcast the swiftly-growing roar as 2,500 tons of drag chain are jerked into action, the crash and crackle of huge timbers crushed like match-sticks and the swish of water as the new Cunarder finally sweeps into the river—sounds likely to be drowned for the actual spectators by their own cheering.

Latest figures as to the size of the Queen Elizabeth give her an estimated gross tonnage of 85,000, or 1,600 more than the Normandie and 3,765 more than the Queen Mary. Her length, 1,031 feet, is 12 feet greater than that of the Queen Mary. Between 37,000 and 40,000 tons of steel will have been built into the hull.

The big problem, of course, is to launch successfully so great a vessel into a stream narrower than her own length. She cannot be let go, as was the new Mauretania in the Mersey, to float out as far as her own impetus will carry her. She must, in fact, push her stern a little way up the river Caith which enters the Clyde opposite the building yard. This was done when the Queen Mary was launched, the ship coming to rest with her bow only 160 feet from the end of the launching ways. It will be another two years before the Queen Elizabeth, with a crew of 1,100 and 2,400 passengers, begins her first voyage across the Atlantic.

Empire Broadcasts

CANADIANS who make a habit of listening to the Empire broadcasts, sent out on short-wave transmissions from Eavesby by the British Broadcasting Corporation, will be interested to hear that "At the Black Dog" and "In Town Tonight," two of the Corporation's most popular variety features, are to be resumed on the first week in October.

Empire listeners, by the way, had the advantage of home listeners (although the latter pay the piper) in respect of the now famous "pub" when it first went on the air. We knew nothing about the Black Dog here until the feature had been running for some time. Finally the authorities at Broadcasting House kindly decided that we might be permitted to listen in to our own show. It was an immediate success, the only drawback being that, to accommodate Empire listeners, it is put on in the middle of the day when many people here are unable to find time for it.

Television, by the way, is advancing rapidly. At present there is only one station, that at Alexandra Palace, London, and transmission is limited to a distance of from fifty to sixty miles. It was proposed to erect another station at Birmingham to which the sound-pictures would be transmitted by wire. A cable was put in at a cost of five million dollars, but proved a failure.

It can only be a question of time, however, before television receiving sets will be found in large numbers of homes all over the country. In this Great Britain

is well ahead of the rest of the world. The London district has at last discovered its great privilege in being offered a form of entertainment available nowhere else in either hemisphere, and that viewing sets, instead of costing fabulous sums, can now be had for \$150 each.

Freethinkers Parley

IN view of the fuss being made about the Freethinkers' Conference, to be held in London, this month, elderly people might well have thought themselves back in the eighties again.

"Freethinker," in this country, is generally held to connote "atheist." Few people call themselves out and out atheists nowadays but there were a number who did so then and thereby acquired a certain amount of notoriety.

The chief leader was the late Charles Bradlaugh. He was elected to Parliament but, as, being a professing atheist, he would not take the oath, was refused admission. This was in 1880, and the controversy raged for years. It was still at its height when the Freethinkers' Conference last met in London, in 1887, but Bradlaugh had by that time been allowed to take his seat in the House of Commons after being unseated, and re-elected annually by Northampton, half-a-dozen times.

The spectacle of an avowed atheist sitting in Parliament and making laws for Britain was simply appalling to a great many people, who talked as if they deemed a rain of fire and brimstone from Heaven might any day be the nation's punishment for this infamy.

Bradlaugh, however, had the satisfaction of seeing his Affirmation Bill made law before he died, but he had passed on when, in 1891, Gladstone himself moved the Religious Disabilities Removal Bill. Recalling the controversy, which had then burnt itself out, the great statesman said:

"We remember with what zeal it was prosecuted; we remember how summarily it was dropped; we remember also what reparation has been done within the last few days to the distinguished man who was the immediate object of that controversy. But does anybody who hears me believe that that controversy, so prosecuted and so abandoned, was beneficial to the Christian religion?"

Well, after fifty years the Freethinkers are again to hold an international conference in London. Sixty members of Parliament have petitioned the Home Secretary to forbid it and he has replied that whatever his own view, he has neither the power nor the inclination to do so.

The protests, however, continue. On the Sunday before the conference 20,000 men, praying silently, will march through the streets of London in procession as a "public reparation for the insult offered to God." The procession is organized by the Roman Catholics.

The conference, however, might well have been left to itself. It is a private meeting and no propaganda will result. Among its British supporters are Mr. H. G. Wells, Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, Sir Arthur Keith, Mr. Ernest Thurtell, M.P., and Prof. Harold Laski, some of whom might describe themselves as agnostics, but none of whom, possibly, would declare themselves atheists in the Bradlaughian sense. The Bishop of Ely, the Rev. B. O. F. Heywood, takes a broad-minded view of the conference.

"It seems important," he says, "to preserve the right of free speech. Suppression of the congress would have been a form of persecution. Moreover, persecution is apt to provoke sympathy with the persecuted and so defeat its object."

"I can hardly believe the congress will damage the cause of religion. It may, indeed, have the opposite result."

Matchmakers' Holiday

(Continued from Page 2.)

showed her a jagged hole. "That's where you pulled the button off. Remember!" "Remember!" said Lovell. She fumbled with the fastening of her dress and thrust a hand inside; she drew out an old bone button on a snag of flannel. She fitted it into the hole.

"Lovell," he said, "how did you happen to have that?"

"It didn't happen," said Lovell. "I wore it to remember you by."

He shook his head. "It's too late. It's gone now—the youth and the enchantment. There's been too much between us—time and people and pride and cleverness and scorn."

"And love," said Lovell softly. "Don't forget love."

March Gillian did not move for a long time. Then he gathered her to him. Her face was pressed against the red smudge on his coat.

"And love," March said brokenly. He bent her head back and kissed her.

The logs in the grate crumbled and fell. But the coals were bright . . .

Marie unlatched the door and set a found eye to the crack and closed it again. "At last," she said complacently, "she's acting human." She moved toward the telephone.

"Matchmaker!" Jo teased her.

"All right—laugh," said Marie smugly.

"But, if somebody didn't take a hand, these old maids would never get married off."

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The more waste green food you can give to growing goslings the less mash they will require—and their cost will be less.

Helen's Emotional Pledge

By Mabel Herbert Urner

A Helen and Warren Story

"DEAR, you know where we should go? Where we haven't been for so long?"

"Where's that?" Warren paused at a news stand.

"Andre's!"

"Well, not tonight," pocketing an evening paper. "That last dinner wasn't so hot. And nobody there—about as cheerful as a morgue."

"Because that street was torn up for ages! Oh, I really think we ought to go," pleaded Helen. "He's had such hard luck."

"Some other time, Kitten. I'd only a sandwich for lunch. Want a real dinner tonight. We'll go to Marta's."

With dismissing strides, on down the sleepy Greenwich Village street. Old red bricks with white doorways and brass knockers.

Always they loved dining out on the maid's night off. But now Helen's brooding depression.

An excellent dinner at Marta's, of course. But a prosperous place—their patronage not needed.

And Andre so honest and hard-working. For several years a really superior small restaurant. Every night a specialty—the best of its kind.

Then his street torn up for a new subway! All but impassable. And the noise and dust. Gradually his customers had dropped off.

The last time there, almost empty! And the food not what it had been.

Yet Andre so happy to see them. So eager to have everything right. Wanting to send out for the frogs' legs he used to have Thursdays. But so few patrons now.

Of course they wouldn't let him. They had taken what he had—cold-storage chicken!

Now turning into a block of night clubs and table d'hôte restaurants. The red and blue glare of neon signs.

"Dear, it's just the next street," persisted Helen. "Let's go by, anyway—"

"Now I'll not be inveigled there tonight!" An impatient swish of his cane. "Darn shame, but he's let the place run down."

"We can just pass by—get an idea how he's doing. Maybe not so empty."

"Made a big mistake when he cut his prices. Couldn't keep up the quality. And his clientele weren't out for cheap food."

"Oh, it's all so unfair!" emotionally. "When anyone tries and works so hard—he should succeed."

"That's the theory. And you expect everybody to get what they deserve. But a lot of hard workers having tough times these days."

Drawing her back as a fire engine clanged past.

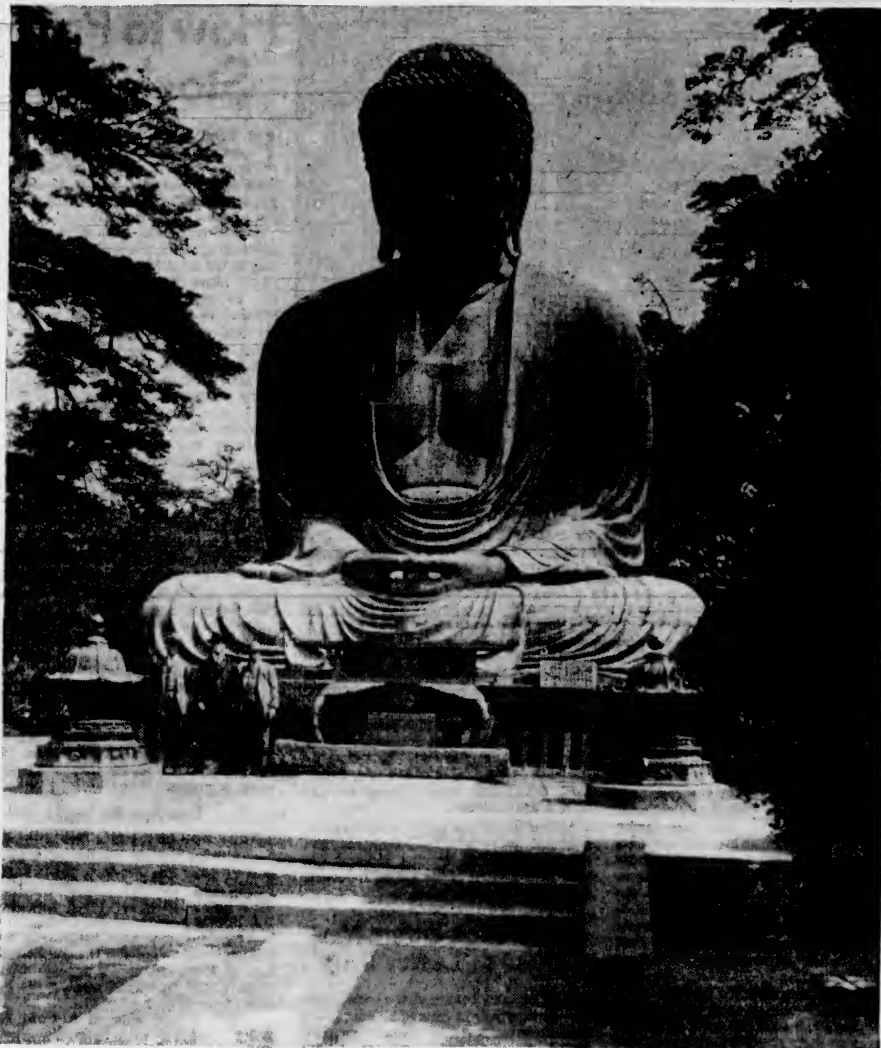
"Tell you what, Kitten," relenting. "We'll go some time soon. But tonight I feel like Marta's. Hello, there's the fire!"

At the corner now. The street roped off. Red fire trucks. Snake-like hose over the flooded sidewalk.

That old brownstone—A cloud of smoke from the third floor. Two firemen on the roof. Another dragging a hose up the ladder.

The usual crowd of curious idlers. Heads framed in nearby windows.

"They'll soon have that out," shrugged



THE LARGEST SHRINE IN JAPAN
The Kamakura Daibutsu, more than fifty feet in height, is one of the interesting spots for tourists visiting across the Pacific. Comparative size of the image is indicated by the three men standing to the left of the photograph.

Warren. "Come on, can't get through here."

A detour to the next block. A familiar drug store—that old-fashioned pharmacy with green and red jars.

"Why, dear, this is Andre's street! Oh, happening to come out here—that proves we should go by!"

"Your omens!" he scoffed. "If we do, you'll be hounding me to go in."

"No, no, I won't! But so long since we've even passed there."

The street all repaved now. But several vacant shops—the result of two years' disrupted business.

Visiting Andre on the first floor of that old red brick. Flower boxes in the three windows. The indefinable air of a good small restaurant.

On past the remembered florist. Still

that artificial funeral wreath! Next the bakery with the long French loaves. Only a few doors now.

"Dear, look!" her heart sank.

The first floor dark. Dried stalks in the flower boxes. A "To Let" sign in the dusty window.

Gone! He had failed—after all his work! And all the money put in that place. His pride in every improvement—

"Jove, I'm sorry!" Warren's gruff sympathy. "That's a rotten shame."

"Oh, if we'd only gone oftener!" remorsefully. "Just to encourage him—it might have helped!"

"Guess we could've. But no use anguishing now about what we might've done."

"His spotless kitchen! And he always bought the best. Tried to give such good value. Everything so fresh—and cooked in sweet butter—"

"Yes, for a long time there he had an exceptional restaurant. But with the street torn up over a year—Tough luck, all right."

"Dear, this should make us more loyal to places that serve us well. Oh, if we could only go back! If we could have another chance to help him—"

"Well, too late now," prodding her past. "Why mourn over what we can't remedy?"

"Yet I can't help feeling guilty! We could've told more people about him—his specialties—"

"Great guns, you take everything as a personal responsibility! Not our fault they built a new subway—drove away his customers—"

"But we shouldn't have let it drive us away," a backward glance.

"Huh, our patronage not enough to pull a restaurant out of the red. Here, we can cut through this way to Marta's."

"Marta's successful. They don't need us. But he did!" still stabbing self-reproach. "And we didn't go—"

And his cards she had meant to distribute. So few given out. The polite responses—"Glad to know of a good restaurant." But had anyone gone?

Most of the cards still in her desk. She could see them now in a red rubber band. If she'd given them all out—it might have helped!

Their last time at Andre's—how depressed he had seemed! So many customers lost. And so hard to build up a new clientele.

Wistful memories of their many happy dinners there. How he remembered all their little preferences. A footstool for her—an open window—

If only they could have another chance to go—to encourage him. Make the place seem less empty—

"Jove, tearing down that old landmark!" Warren paused before a half-demolished house. "Guess they'll put up a one-story taxpayer. Best you can do now."

Launched on the "headaches" of real estate owners. Taxes, violations, everything stacked against them. A familiar tirade to which Helen scarcely listened.

Still brooding over Andre. Her remorse intensified by regret at any change. Always wanting things to stay the same.

"By George, what's this?" His cane swung out.

A dingy yellow house with a ground-floor restaurant. Over the door, a familiar sign—Andre!

For a moment incredulous stares. Andre in this shabby place!

The door and window frames freshly painted. But the vivid green only accentuated the general drabness.

A menu hanging from an iron arm. Their dismayed scanning of the cheap table d'hôte.

"Dear, it can't be our Andre! He wouldn't have a place like this!"

"Wouldn't think so," glumly. "But there's his dog!"

Yes, a terrier bounding up the basement step. His tail-wagging welcome. Jumping on Helen—old friends.

The same red collar—with the old address!

"At least he's not out of business," groping for some consolation. "He may do better here—"

A glimpse of a small room with a tiny bar. Cheaply furnished. Just the plants and the canary from the other place!

Only three tables taken. And a new waiter. Not their old Victor.

"Come, Kitten. Darn awkward if Andre sees us. We'd have to go in."

"Then we're not going—"

"You want to go?" grimly.

"You know I don't! But oh, I think we should—"

"Well, I'll do my charity some other way," hurrying her on. "Not at the expense of my innards!"

"Dear, at times you're really callous!"

"What's callous about that? I work darn hard—go to have decent food. And he can't give it at those prices."

But Helen's deepened sense of guilt. She had longed for another chance. Then when she got it—not taken. How often that had happened!

Thinking of her cousin Myra—all her hints about a New York visit. Then that motor accident. The remorse at not having invited her. If only she recovered—

And she had—but still not asked! So many good intentions—and so few fulfilled! Now after all her emotionalism, she had failed Andre again—

"And we had another chance!" a to-herself murmur.

"What's that?" pausing to light a cigarette.

"Oh, when we saw his place closed! I thought if we could only go back—if we only had another chance. We'd go often just to encourage him. And now—"

"Well, if you're so set on it, Kitten, we'll go some night soon. When I've had time for a decent lunch."

He meant it. He never said things he didn't mean. But in her heart, Helen knew they would never go!

As they walked on, still poignant self-analysis. How often she regretted things she had—or hadn't done! How many wishes for another chance. And then when it came—not taken!

"Dear, it makes me feel so—oh, so futile! Is everyone like that?"

"Like what?" waiting for a green light. "Oh, regretting something they've done—longing for another chance to do it differently. Then get the other chance—"

"And pass it up, eh? Guess that's a universal weakness, Kitten," tucking her hand under his arm. "Needn't blame yourself too much for that. Now stop wallowing in remorse—and let's have a cheerful dinner!"

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Ontario Calls

(Continued From Page 1)

koka, the Highlands of Haliburton and the Kawartha Lakes; to the east, in the Ottawa Valley, the Rideau Lakes, and to the west the Thirty Thousand Islands of Georgian Bay, while along the shores of Lake Huron runs the beautiful Blue Water Highway. All these holiday regions are famous for their scenic attractions, while boating, swimming, fishing and sports of all kinds may be enjoyed and in each district there are many fine hotels and camps.

The town of Orillia, on Highway No. 11, is built on three terraces overlooking Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching and here stands the impressive monument to the intrepid explorer—Samuel de Champlain.

West of Orillia at Wasaga Beach, you may drive your car along the sandy shore of Nottawasaga Bay for a distance of seven miles.

To this district each year come thousands of pilgrims to visit the Martyrs' Shrine at Fort Ste. Marie, the site of the old Jesuit missionary centre of the early seventeenth century. Here a beautiful church has been erected to the memory of Brebeuf and Lalemant, who were tortured and slain by the Iroquois Indians in the year 1649. A monument marks the ruins of the old Fort and the graves of those two heroic missionaries.

Turning east from North Bay, the road runs to the Quebec border by way of the town of Mattawa, which stands at the junction of the Mattawa and the roaring Ottawa Rivers, in the shadow of the Sentinel Rock which guided the voyageurs and coureurs du bois in their adventures of long ago.

Canada's Capital

STILL following the Trans-Canada eastward, the road leads into Ottawa, Canada's capital city, which is surrounded by thirty-five miles of park driveway. From the Peace Tower of the beautiful Memorial Chamber in the Parliament Buildings ring out the fifty-three bells of Canada's greatest carillon. Here also is the Victoria Museum, which houses the Canadian National Art Gallery, the Dominion Observatory, the Royal Mint, the Dominion Archives and Rideau Hall, the residence of

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada.

South from Ottawa the road leads to King's Highway No. 2 which runs along the shores of the famed St. Lawrence River to Gananoque, the gateway to the holiday district of the Thousand Islands, and on to Kingston, the oldest city in the province, founded in 1673 and known as "The Limestone City"—so named because many of the public buildings and residences are built of limestone from the surrounding quarries, including the many units of Queen's University, the churches and the historic Martello Towers built by British engineers for the defence of Kingston about the year 1847.

The reconstruction of old Fort Henry at Kingston has just been completed and was officially opened to the public on August 1 of this year. Historic Fort Henry—at one time the key to the whole defensive system of Upper Canada—is a memorial of early times in Canada and stands as a silent witness to the development of our great Dominion. After two years' work the old fort now looks as it did in its heyday, when, with five other forts, planned but never built, it was to protect the naval establishment and the dockyard located on the present site of the Royal Military College.

Provincial Capital

KING'S Highway No. 2 continues westward through the Bay of Quinte district, first settled by the United Empire Loyalists, to the city of Toronto, the legislative, educational and business centre of the province. A sightseeing trip around this city of 850,000 takes in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds, comprising 350 acres, where for the past sixty years has been held the biggest annual exhibition in the world. Toronto boasts many fine buildings, including the Provincial Parliament Buildings, the Royal Ontario Museum, which contains the finest collection of Chinese art in the world; Casa Loma, the beautiful medieval castle built on a hill overlooking the city, and the many fine colleges of the University of Toronto.

A new four-lane highway with two clover leaf intersections leads west from Toronto for forty miles to the industrial

city of Hamilton. Hamilton has the largest open-air market in Canada, and the magnificent sunken rock garden at the western entrance of the city draws thousands of visitors each year.

The road from Hamilton runs to Niagara Falls, or you may cross Lake Ontario by boat from Toronto to Queenston and on to the falls by road. Niagara Falls, one of the seven wonders of the world, continues to attract thousands of tourists. In addition to the majestic beauty of the falls, the forty-mile scenic drive along the Niagara River is one of the most beautiful on the continent. The splendid work of engineering experts, the restoration of the many historic spots, together with the natural scenic beauty of the Niagara district, combine to make this one of the highlights of a trip through Ontario.

Open-Air Theatre

THE recently constructed Oakes Garden Theatre, a beautiful open-air amphitheatre in a natural setting on a sloping hill overlooking Niagara Falls, is truly impressive with its imposing architecture and artistic landscaping.

The precipice over which plunges the Niagara Falls is formed by a low mountain known as the Niagara Escarpment. This rises in New York State, crosses at the falls and extends west into Central Ontario. It forms a barrier to navigation between the Upper and Lower Great Lakes. To overcome this barrier, a canal is necessary and for more than a hundred years boats have climbed the mountain by one or other of the Welland Canals. The present Welland-Ship Canal is the fourth and greatest of the canals and forms the largest individual engineering work carried out in Canada since Confederation. It is one of the outstanding engineering works in the world, surmounting a sheer rise of 325 feet. Tramp steamers, pleasure yachts, sailing vessels, as well as monster oil and grain freighters, all float up the steep side of the cliff, presenting an unforgettable sight to the visitor.

At Peterborough, in the Kawartha Lakes district, the famous hydraulic lift lock is the largest in the world and hoists steamers sixty-five feet to the upper levels of the Trent Waterway.

All-Year Recreation

TOURS may be arranged to include these and many other worth-while points of interest in the province, from the

thriving cities and towns in the southern and more settled district, through the unsurpassed agricultural sections, to the holiday district of scenic beauty in the north, which embraces also the mining areas and the vast forests from which lumber is shipped to all parts of the world.

Swimming, boating, riding, golf and tennis are available in almost every part of the province during the Summer months, while the desirability of Ontario as a winter playground for skiing, skating and tobogganing is increasing every year.

Ontario calls to Victoria: "Come to visit us any time of the year." There is always something to interest visitors to our province, which stretches from the Province of Manitoba east to the boundary of Quebec and from the Great Lakes in the south to the shores of Hudson Bay in the north. From "blossom-time" in the early Spring, when the fruit belt of Southern Ontario presents a panorama of feathery bloom, to the crisp Fall days, when the trees hang low with fruit and the whole province is a blaze of Autumn color, the Province of Ontario offers a wealth of scenic beauty.

If you wish to have a highway map, an illustrated booklet, or any specific information on the province, write to Bart G. Sullivan, Director, Ontario Travel and Publicity Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Television Transmitter

ANY German owning a wireless licence will be allowed to receive television without paying an extra fee. The new high power television transmitter on the Amerika-Haus at the Adolph Hitler Platz has a power of about twenty kilowatts as compared with seventeen kilowatts used by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

New German pictures are likely to be good and in a short while about a quarter of the German population will be able to receive television programmes from high-powered stations opening on the Feldberg (2,887 feet), in the Taunus Mountains, in the west of the country, and on the summit of the Brocken (3,745 feet) in the centre.

The remarkable television reporting car that has been on view at the radio exhibition contains a complete transmitter for wireless link connection over distances of four miles. It can actually televise events while moving along.

Sailing Ship Disappears

By GEORGE BONAVIA

HER name plate and a lifebuoy were the only traces ever found of the sailing ship Ivanhoe, lost at sea somewhere off the Pacific Coast late in September, 1894.

Built at Belfast, Maine, in 1865, the Ivanhoe was 202 feet long, thirty-nine feet in beam, had a hold twenty-seven feet deep and was of 1,563 tons net. She was owned by the Black Diamond Coal Company, and had been in the coast coal trade for several years.

Capt. Edward D. Griffin was master of the vessel. Other officers included James J. Toohig and Charles Christanson, mates; William Andolin, carpenter, with thirteen seamen and two Chinese cooks.

The four passengers aboard the Ivanhoe included Frederick J. Grant, editor and part owner of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Bound for San Francisco, the windjammer left Seattle accompanied by the Yosemite on September 27, 1894. She was tossed to Cape Flattery by the tug Tye, and dropped anchor there for a few hours until the wind was favorable.

Vessels Part

FOR several hours the Ivanhoe sailed abreast of the barkentine Robert Suden, Capt. Burkholm. They parted company when a heavy southeast gale, accompanied by rain and hail, seriously obscured the sea.

No further word was heard of the Ivanhoe. Two weeks later the United States revenue cutter Grant searched the vicinity where the vessels parted, but found no trace of the missing collier.

Towards the end of October considerable unidentified wreckage was reported along the coast of Washington. A lifebuoy from the Ivanhoe was picked up on Christie Island, Barclay Sound, Vancouver Island.

On December 19 the Ivanhoe's name board was found partly buried in a sand spit at the entrance to Willapa Harbor. It was standing upright like a grim monument to the disaster which befell the ship.

No bodies were ever found. It was believed that the Ivanhoe sprang a leak and

foundered at sea, or else was sent to Davy Jones' locker with her cargo of coal when waves crushed her hatches.

Queen Joins Her Sons

QUEEN Marie of Yugoslavia has taken an apartment in a block of London flats, where she can stay with her two younger sons, who are attending an English school, during their holidays and at half term.

The two boys will share a bedroom painted pale cream and provided with deep green brocade curtains. The Queen's bedroom, bathroom and wardrobe room are all painted pale pastel blue. In Her Majesty's bedroom, curtains of matt-surfaced oyster satin have a delicate design of flowers in pastel pink, blue and green with draped pelmets of plain oyster satin. The bed is upholstered in the same oyster satin, piped with blue. Alabaster lamps stand on the kidney-shaped dressing-table; skirted in pale blue moire. On a bedside table stand a black jug and glasses for tea, the Queen's favorite drink.

Not more than six people can be entertained to luncheon or dinner in the dining-room, planned by Queen Marie in a color scheme of off-white, green and cinnamon. There are two oval tables of English yew wood, which can be put together when necessary. Few wood chairs are upholstered in pale green velvet, patterned with small white shells.

Famous Mansion Rented

DR. Frank Buchman has obtained No. 45 Berkeley Square for the headquarters of his religious group. An eighteenth century stone house, it is one of the few important old mansions left in the famous square, now lowering with modern blocks of flats and offices.

No. 45 was built by Kent, architect of the Horse Guards. Clive of India, "who could boast that between the ages of twenty-four and forty-four he had saved a province, captured a kingdom, and substituted in the management of its affairs order for anarchy and justice for violence," put an end to his life there in 1774.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Avoid Shock to House Plants By Moving Indoors Gradually

ASNAP of Autumn is in the sunny September air and at the signal all the flowers in the garden beds seem to have entered a blooming contest. Plants are heavy with flowers and with buds promising more color to come.

It seems heartlessly cruel to disturb these happy living things which have adjusted themselves so perfectly to late summer garden conditions.

Nevertheless, the gardener must steel himself temporarily to destroy this little Eden—and the sooner the better! One by one the tender house plants will register disapproval of the cooling Autumnal air, and if they are left outdoors until October, the sudden shock of a move to heated rooms is often fatal.

A good way to begin the Fall move is to visit each sunken pot and gently loosen it in the earth, using a small, sturdy hand fork or a trowel. If a plant is rooted through into the earth beneath, the roots are lifted gently, leaving some undisturbed for the time being.

A day or two later the pots can be raised and the plants placed in the lee of a wall or against the house wall of an open porch where the wind cannot injure them.

These two preliminary steps break the shock of removal to the house. Those who are lucky enough to possess a cold frame, a cool greenhouse or a sun porch can give the house plants a short, sunny Fall vacation under glass before taking them indoors.

Report If Pot-Bound

THOUGH repotting in general is attended to in May when the plants come into the garden, Autumn always finds at least a few husky geraniums, semperflorens begonias or other sturdy plants which have become pot-bound during the Summer.

If a plant seems too big for its pot, it can be knocked out gently against the palm of the hand, with the stem between the index and second finger. A close tracery of roots twining over the surface of the soil indicates a need for repotting. If the job is carried out without disturbing the root ball, the plant need suffer no severe setback as a result of the operation.

A standard potting mixture of one-third peat moss, one-third sand and one-third sifted compost or rich loam is suitable for repotting most plants. For the

ericaceous group, such as the tender azaleas, a larger percentage of peat moss is added. For cacti and other succulents, sand is substituted for the peat moss.

Cutting Back

LARGE geraniums, heliotropes and begonias may need severe cutting back when they are removed from garden beds where they have all Mother Earth from which to draw sustenance. When the pruning is done, firm young wood that snaps in the fingers like a crisp green bean can be used for cuttings, which are placed in moist sand to root and supply new plants. These cuttings are potted up when the roots are well established and stand ready for bloom in early Spring or Summer.

Lantanas, for all their shrubby growth and strong appearance, dislike the Autumn shift intensely, as do fuchsias which have been blooming hard all Summer. In most cases it is well to prune these plants severely and then coax them through the cold months with very moderate amounts of water.

Most plants which may be counted on for Winter bloom need sunny situations in a south window. African violets and some begonias bloom without direct sunshine, but the semperflorens-type of begonia, heliotrope, geraniums and other stand-bys require all they can get. The semi-tropical foliage plants, fuchsias, ferns and house vines take kindly to the western side of the south window. Ives and shade-loving begonias flourish in a northeast or northwest window, while desert cacti prefer sun. In placing the plants, the experienced gardener starts at once to train the climbers in the way they should go, providing push pins, stakes or strings to encourage the branches and tendrils to take the desired direction.

The wise window gardener will have rooted geranium cuttings in the Summer garden, and these well-established young plants cheerfully provide Winter bloom.

Forced bulbs, tender and hardy, rooted cuttings of petunias from the garden, August-planted morning glories in pots, tender azaleas and other flowers keep the window garden colorful.

Many of the handsome foliage plants admirably endure the change from garden to house conditions. Monstera, niphthytis, Saxifraga sarmentosa, dracaena, pandanus, sansevieria and Hoya carnosae are among these sturdy ones.

Segregating Goslings

ALTHOUGH seldom done, it is better to segregate the male goslings from the females, rearing them apart from each other. If the goslings were hatched at the right time, it should not prove a difficult matter to determine their sex now.

There are several points of difference and, when taken all together, as is always advisable, there is little chance of making a mistake.

The neck of the female is longer and thinner than that of the gander, for his is stouter and thicker. The male walks more upright and with a more stately gait and his voice is of a higher pitch and much clearer.

If the goslings are driven into a corner of a run, it will be found that the ganders usually approach the front, lower their necks and hiss, while the geese stay in the background.

Even when the birds are quite young it is easily seen that the gander's head is larger, more rounded and that the upper half of the bill is thicker and coarser.

Handling Honey to Keep The Quality High

HONEY, to the chemist, is essentially a highly concentrated sugar solution. To the consumer honey is a delicious food direct from nature. It contains, besides the highly nutritive sugars, many other elements essential to the human body.

Since most honey is marketed in the extracted form, unchanged in composition, it is of many different shades of color and has a great variety of flavors. Honey also varies in moisture content depending, to a certain extent, on the weather conditions during the nectar gathering period. The length of time the honey is allowed to remain in the hive before extracting has also a bearing on the density, therefore, the supers should not be removed for extracting until the combs are at least three-quarters capped. During extracting, care should be taken to avoid the honey becoming spoiled in any way.

This may happen by the absorption of moisture from the air, so that the drier the honey house the better. Steam should not be allowed to escape into the air of the extracting room and the windows should be kept closed during damp or rainy weather. Even capped or comb honey stored in a damp place will absorb moisture from the air.

Use Heat Sparingly

HONEY should be heated sufficiently to facilitate straining. If, indeed, heating is necessary, the volatile oils which are present in infinitely small quantities are driven off by heat. It is these oils

which give honey its fine aroma and flavor, therefore, excessive heat should be avoided.

The texture of granulated honey depends largely on its treatment while in the liquid state. Granulation is retarded by heating and the quicker the granulation the more uniformly smooth the final product. Therefore, after extracting, honey should be stored in a cool, dry place. Cleanliness in handling honey cannot be emphasized too much. Honey rapidly deteriorates under careless handling, and while the grading regulations attempt to ensure the consumer that he is getting a quality product, only the carefulness of the producer can give him honey at its best. The delightful flavor and aroma of fresh honey should accompany it to the consumer's table.

Take Geranium Cuttings

BEDDING geraniums are now beginning to be rather leafy. You improve the flowering chances by thinning them a little, an operation which gives you a chance to insert a forward batch of cuttings.

These cuttings will be so well rooted before Winter that with ordinary care you cannot lose them, while next season they will develop into your best plants.

Choose healthy, short-jointed, well-sunned two and a half to three inches long shoots. Remove the buds, the two bottom leaves, and shave each cutting immediately beneath the bottom joint.

Then plant in clean, well-drained three and a half inch pots, three round the sides of each, or with the leaves just touching in boxes. Use a riddled compost of loam four parts, leaf mould and sand, one part each.

Stand the pots or boxes out of doors in a sunny spot, where if kept moderately moist they will quickly root.

Pruning Loganberries

THE correct time to prune loganberries is as soon as possible after all the berries have been gathered. The pruning is simple and straightforward; it consists of cutting out at ground level every old cane that has fruited.

The long young canes, that have grown up this Summer are left in replacement. It is most important to cut out the old canes as near ground level as possible, removing any short stubs or snags of dead wood in which pests and disease might breed.

Even though the strong young canes are very long, they should not be shortened at all until next February. Then each cane must be shortened, by anything from twelve inches to two feet, or even three feet, so that they may be conveniently spaced out over the trellis wires.



TOBACCO CROP PROMISES TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Southwestern Ontario, the largest tobacco-growing area in Canada, is harvesting the biggest crop in its history. Despite the wet Summer, there are 60,000 acres of flue-cured and 6,142 acres of burley, which should bring the growers about \$18,000,000. There is a ready market for Canadian flue-cured tobacco, which is now of excellent quality, and approximately 80 per cent of it is used in Canadian cigarettes. Top picture shows tobacco seedheads covered with bags to prevent cross-pollination by bees or other insects. The bottom picture shows the leaves being strung on laths before being put in the kiln at the right and cured.

Selecting Rockery Plants To Make Garden Fragrant

FRAGRANCE in a garden is proverbial, and yet how often, in the rock garden, it is completely overlooked, writes P. W. Boissevain in The New York Times. Perhaps it is because so many of our more common rock garden plants have no odor at all that we do not associate fragrance with them. One who is familiar with the delicious odors which permeate the whole countryside in Corsica, Spain and Switzerland, however, will discover that rock plants are the source of this added sensory pleasure.

One interesting fact the traveler notes is that plants indigenous to high regions rarely have any odor, but seem to depend entirely on their brilliant colors to attract insects and so carry on their species. Since it is plants of lower regions whose odors are apparent, they are the ones on which dependence must be placed to bring fragrance into rock gardens. It is convenient to divide them into groups with pleasant and unpleasant odors, though this cannot be done with accuracy, for often the same smell will be pleasing to some and definitely obnoxious to others. The alliums or ornamental onions are a case in point. In an optimistic mood, let us begin with the fragrant plants.

Familiar to many other than rock garden enthusiasts is the deliciously sweet and penetrating smell of the daphnes, particularly that of the lovely Daphne genkwa, with its scores of tiny pink flowers. Contrary to general opinion, the author's experience indicates that this plant thrives on limestone and a mixture of peat. Loam and lime are safest, though, even then, no one can guarantee its growth, for it is quite temperamental, sometimes flourishing in one garden where it was carelessly shoved into the soil, while completely refusing to grow in a neighboring yard even with lavish attention.

Fragrance Among the Pinks

THE ragged blooms of the dianthus family are quite well known to all who have visited an old-fashioned garden to enjoy the "pinks." Though there are many of the alpine pinks which have no odor at all, one will find many fragrant ones to choose from. Among these are Dianthus caesus, the Cheddar pink, whose pink-fringed blossoms are the joy of every sunny rock garden, and Dianthus sibiricus, with its pure white flowers and a definitely jasmine odor.

There is almost no desirable classification in gardening which does not contain one or more of the versatile iris family. Decidedly fragrant are the native iris verba with the odor of Spring violets, and the fast-growing blue and gold I. cristata. And of course there is I. reticulata, meriting wider use for its velvety purple flowers and delicate odor, which often appears through the snow in earliest Spring.

The primula family possesses members without end which belong in the rock garden, but notably few which have an odor in their flowers. Most readily grown of the fragrant ones is Primula auricula, with its sturdy blossoms of gleaming yellow and large mealy leaves. Everyone is familiar with the pleasant odor and gaiety of the common yellow primrose, P. acaulis. Those fortunate enough to have a pool or bog garden will enjoy growing P. inaequalis. With glossy leaves and a lovely large bluish-white scented blossom, it grows with the greatest freedom in damp, rich soil. A high, rocky section of the garden is an ideal spot for P. marginata, with silver leaves and fragrant lilac flowers. If planted so it can hang down over the rocks, it will eventually form a virtual sheet of foliage and bloom.

Another Scented Plant

ANOTHER plant offering a lovely scent is Androsace chamaejasme with creamy, crimson-rimmed blossoms. It is

not at all difficult of cultivation, requiring only a cool, open moraine.

Cyclamen europaeum is one of the most justly famous of the alpine plants, for, in addition to its magenta flowers and evergreen foliage, it is attended by a delightful odor. This, too, is of the easiest culture, demanding mainly limestone soil with a peat mixture.

Among numerous other fragrant-flowered rock plants which one could mention are the delightful trailing arbutus and rock garden types of the crocus, narcissus, snowdrop and tulip tribes.

Vegetation Enters New Phase as Leaves Drop

THE supreme beauty of the countryside at this season cannot be adequately described, but it can be seen and admired by all. Everyone will be stimulated both physically and mentally by spending a day in the woods in close communion with Dame Nature and her cornucopia of fleeting magnificence, as she chants the soul-stirring "Nunc Dimittis" of her departing botanical year.

Leaf, fruit and fungus all share in the making of this transitory loveliness and bounty, so often portrayed by masters of literature and art. "Literature is very ancient, but nature is older far. Words are wonderful, but the life of things around you is more than words."

The scientist will not allow us to linger in our sweet ignorance of the cause of our beloved autumnal tints. He says that these gorgeous colors are not due to frost, as is generally supposed, but to the presence of waste products.

With the first retreat of vitality and the withdrawal of the sap to the roots, the red and gold, the orange and the purple are but the mingling of many chemicals in the leaf, held apart when the foliage is in full vigor.

Proclaims Change in Season

WHEN the leaves have performed their functions, when the fruits have appeared, matured and ripened, vegetation has entered into a new phase; the leaves lose their brilliant green. But whatever may be the variety of shades which leaves take in their decay, a certain air of sadness pervades these ornaments of our fields, which proclaims the imminence of the cold season. Cold will soon arrest the sap and disorganize the leaf stems; the leaves, withered and deformed, will soon cumber the ground, to be blown hither and thither by the wind—it is the season of the fall of the leaf, with all its melancholy associations.

But everything in Nature has its use. Leaves huddled together at the foot of the trees, or which have been disintegrated by the Autumn winds over the naked country, disintegrate slowly upon the soil, where they are transformed into vegetable mould—otherwise known as humus—indispensable to the life of plants. Thus death prepares for new life, as the old must always give way to the new.

There is no death! What seems so is transition.

This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life Elysian, Whose portal we call Death.

Repotting House Plants

IN case they haven't yet been gone over and put into shape for the Winter season—a job too often delayed until after Labor Day—house plants that have been summering out of doors will require attention now.

Trimming back, repotting where needed, moderate applications of a well-balanced plant food, and thorough examination for any insect pests—with appropriate spraying if these are found—will do much toward assuring their success indoors when they are later brought in.

How to Provide Your Own Stock of New Rose Bushes

IN addition to the satisfaction and pleasure derived from raising your own stocks of roses, the method is more economical than buying. In fact, if you already have a stock of roses, it costs you nothing to increase it.

A very successful method is to insert cuttings of which there are various kinds. One is the approximately six inches long young shoot of any section in the family. So responsive is the growth to a cent of the cuttings in it.

You need a good-sized medicine bottle, or a jar of similar water-holding capacity, for each cutting. At the bottom of each bottle place two or three small pieces of nut charcoal, and fill up with clear water.

Prepare each cutting for insertion by removing two or three of the bottom leaves, and shaving the stem across immediately beneath the bottom joint. Now thread each cutting through a cardboard disc big enough to span the neck of the bottle.

The base of the cutting must dip one to two inches into the water; no more. Stand the bottles in a partially shaded position and every three or four days renew the water.

As a rule it takes a rose three to four weeks to root under these conditions, ramblers and the thicker stemmed kinds taking the longer period.

When the roots are about half an inch long, plant the then maiden roses nine inches apart in a moderately rich border. Some growth will be made before the leaves fall, and by the Autumn of 1939 the roses will be sizable enough for flowering positions.

Pots May Be Used

CUTTINGS of the type mentioned can also be inserted around the edges of pots of soil. The five-inch pot is appropriate, and the leaves of the cuttings when planted must just touch each other. A riddled mixture of loam three parts, leaf mould, lime or brick rubble, and sand one part each stimulates the quick formation of roots. Plant the cuttings firmly, making sure that each reaches the bottom of the hole.

After watering through a roset can, stand the pots in a partially shaded frame, keeping the lights closed whenever it is not necessary to open them a trifle to prevent sun-scorch.

In these pots the cuttings remain until next March, when they are planted out in a nursery bed similar to that suggested for the water-struck stuff.

During Winter keep the compost definitely on the dry side. The only moisture needed is sufficient to prevent stem shriveling.

Another successful type that might interest you is the heeled cutting. You cannot get it from ramblers, with the exception of varieties such as Paul's Scarlet, which throw out a number of side-shoots.

The type is, however, plentiful enough on teas, hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals, dwarf polyanthas, standards belonging to these sections, cabbage, moss, gallica, and indeed any of the older fashioned large bush sorts.

The heeled cutting is a six-inch to nine-inch long, half ripe side-shoot, neither too vigorous nor too weak.

You take hold of it towards the base, and give it a sharp twist with finger and thumb. It comes off easily, bringing away a small strip of the parent stem. That is the heel.

Whatever the length of the heeled rose cutting, it must be inserted half its depth, therefore preparation consists of removing the leaves from this stem section. No further preparation is needed.

In Sheltered Border

FIND a partially shady, sheltered border in which the soil works kindly. Fork it a foot deep, break down the lumps, tread fairly firmly, even the surface by raking, and plant the cuttings firmly, burying all the main stem.

As the cuttings are not for a time equal to absorbing from any but their immediate surroundings, they must be watered, in the event of dry weather. If after frost starts the cuttings are lifted, as they very likely will be, refirm them.

Under these conditions you will next Spring have as bonny a lot of stuff as the keenest rosetarian need wish to see.

There is still another splendid type of cutting, used very largely for the propagation of ramblers, though applicable to every section. It is the twelve-inch long well-ripened healthy shoot of the current year.

You insert it when the leaves are in their last stages of yellowing. In the case of ramblers you can often get several cuttings from the same shoot, as every twelve-inch strip can be inserted, with the exception of the unripened tip.

Prepare each cutting by shaving the stem across horizontally immediately beneath the bottom and above the top joint. Plant the cuttings half their depth in conditions similar to those suggested for the heeled batch.

Lastly, we must not omit layering, a process applicable specially to ramblers. Choose healthy branches of the current year, each long enough to bend to the ground.

Twelve inches beneath the growing point make in the stem a one-inch long free slit. By a free slit we mean

that your knife blade passes through the skin, proceeds to the centre, then travels upwards the specified distance.

The cut must always pass through a joint. To keep it open, insert a small pebble. Remove the leaves four inches on each side of the slit.

Now peg the shoot down to the ground with a hooked wood peg, the slit being within half an inch of the soil level. Over it, form a fairly firm, six inches wide, four inches high, mound-shaped heap of sandy soil.

Very soon that layer will root, and next Spring may be moved on to its flowering position. An occasional stirring of the mound to prevent caking and watering in the early stages, are the only attentions needed.

Offers Suggestions for Improvement of Fall Horticultural Show

By FRED BENNETT

IN horticulture, the word "Why" is very important and, in so far as the recent horticultural show at the Victoria Exhibition is concerned, it has its uses, as why was a flower show that had eight days to run opened on a Saturday? Why was the Mainland allowed to completely "steal the show" with its four splendid district exhibits? Why were visitors in the main building on Monday evening pestered to buy "chances" for this, that or the other in no way connected with horticulture? Why cannot horticulture have a building of its own at the Willows, instead of being compelled to share an overgrown hay barn with assorted peddlers?

After every excuse is made for the dry season, local exhibits, those by florists and nurserymen excepted, were very disappointing. Sweet peas on the Lower Island have an international reputation for quality. An attendant told me that the winning entries for these flowers were all from the mainland. All the cut flower exhibits on Monday evening showed the effects of three hot, dry days, in an unsuitable building.

It is but rarely a major display, staged for show only calls for criticism. The effect, from the standpoint of visitors, of a large group of fine tuberous begonias was spoiled, because the flowerpots in which the plants were growing had not been cleaned of the dirt and growth accumulated in the greenhouse. Clean pots are standard at flower shows everywhere, and if, for any reason, this rule has been deleted from local schedules it should be at once replaced.

Show Effects of Drought

MOVING over to the fruit and vegetable end of the building which was completely dominated by the exhibits from the mainland districts, the locally grown fruit and vegetables showed the effects of the hot, dry Summer. And again, why are the apples and pears given such a high, unnatural polish? Can it be that exhibitors have borrowed this "improvement" from the store window displays of our Oriental friends?

Very few amateurs have a clear understanding of the method followed in awarding prizes in the fruit and vegetable sections. Judges award prizes in these classes from an excellent, if elaborate set of rules arranged by experts of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. I would suggest to the management that in future years, small, select, prize winning groups be placed on a table by themselves, with plainly printed and marked score cards to show the public just how and why the prize was awarded.

I would also suggest a smaller building to be used during fair week for exhibits of agriculture and horticulture only. Such a building, if it had a concrete floor that could be sprinkled with water, would greatly help to preserve the exhibits during hot, dry days, such as we are having at the present.

Iris Must Be Firmly Rooted by Winter

IRIS often fail to produce bloom stalks because they lack necessary moisture, cultivation and plant food to give them sufficient strength to multiply and flower. An iris rhizome must produce new roots buds before it will bloom, inasmuch as the blooming rhizome dies and life is carried on through development of the new buds or side shoots. Any non-acid fertilizer is beneficial for root and leaf development.

While iris roots may be transplanted during any month in the year, the most appropriate time to move them is during their semi-dormant period from late June until late September. When they are planted during the Summer months, young rootlets form which anchor the plant in its new location before frost. Very shallow planting is advisable, with the top of the fleshy rhizome placed just flush with the surface of the ground. For the first Winter after planting, it is best to give the irises a good mulch of straw, excelsior or other light material which will not mat down. This mulch prevents the unestablished plants from being heaved from the ground and killed by exposure to the elements.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Garden of Happiness

By CAROL KENNEDY

JOY was playing in the woods gathering the Autumn leaves. She was putting them in a basket, picking up the prettiest and brightest. It was a lovely day; as she skipped along the breeze would blow the leaves hither and thither. The trees seemed just to be swaying like music to a fairy dance.

Wouldn't it be fun, thought Joy, if a fairy or an elf would come out from one of the trees. When she had filled her basket she sat down for a rest against a tree, eating the apple her mother had given her. The sun was shining in her eyes, making her blink and feel sleepy. All at once she felt herself falling down, down, then she landed on a bed of moss. Looking around, everything was dark, but in the distance she could hear tiny voices talking quickly and someone crying.

Like a Star

JOY got up, walking in that direction. In a corner she could see a tiny light like a star shining. As she came near the voices became clearer. She could hear the one that was crying saying between sobs, "Oh dear, we won't be able to have our dance, there won't be any dresses for the Queen and the fairies." Joy held her breath, she must be in Fairyland.

Tiptoeing as lightly as possible, she pushed open a door; there in a room around a table sat the tiniest men all dressed in brown. On their heads were caps with bells fastened on the top. On each cap was written the name of the elf. "May I come in?" she asked. They all looked up at her rather startled, asking "Who are you?" "How did you get here?" She told them her name was Joy and explained how she had fallen down the hole. "I heard someone crying. Is there anything I can do to help?"

The elf who had been crying lifted up his head, and Joy saw his name was Hope. He told her that tonight was the farewell to Fall and that the Queen was holding a dance. The Queen and the fairies were to be dressed in the leaves of Autumn, but someone had stolen all the leaves.

"I have a basket full here. If they will help you may have them." "Just what we want," they all cried, clapping their hands and throwing their caps in the air. Hope ran off, saying he was going to tell the Queen.

The other ones took out needles, thimbles and thread. They began to sew the leaves together. As Joy watched, dresses of all styles just seemed to grow from under their fingers.

Joy heard a silvery laugh, and in came the sweetest fairy she had ever imagined. She was dressed in white thistledown; on her head was a crown of tiny stars. Every one stood up, bowing deeply. She waved her hand for them to sit down and go on with their work.

Coming over to Joy, she said, "My messenger has told me how you have helped us all out of a very serious trouble. For this good deed you shall be rewarded. What would you like most?"

"To attend the dance," Joy said.

Garden of Happiness

FINALLY the dresses were finished. Everyone went off to dress but Hope. "Who took your leaves?" asked Joy. He told her it was their enemy, Hate. "Hate!" exclaimed Joy. "Who is he?" "Well, you see this is the land of love, kind thoughts and good deeds. We call it the Garden of Happiness, as everything is lovely in it. Sometimes we have a visit from our worst enemy, Hate. He brings with him bad thoughts and bad deeds, trying to destroy our work. He came today and took our leaves."

"How did he get in?" asked Joy. "He got hold of one of our men through Thought," explained Hope, "making him disobey the Queen. The leaves have taken all Fall to gather. Every day we must do at least one good deed. Our reward this season is a leaf given to us by the Queen. When the season ends we hold a dance bidding farewell to it and preparing for the next. Anyone failing to abide by the rules is caught by our enemy or one of his men. The token then disappears. It has to be built up again by someone doing a good deed unselfishly, like you have."

Joy was going to ask more questions when she heard music like a peal of silvery bells. Hope told Joy that the dance was about to begin and they must leave at once. They went down a long passage into a beautiful garden. The place was full of fairies dressed in the leaves. On a throne made of different flowers sat the Queen. A crown with the words "Queen of Life" was on her head. She beckoned to Joy to sit by her.

At once the birds started to sing and the fairies began to dance. Lightly and smoothly they danced, the flowers and trees swaying in response. The Queen asked Joy if she was enjoying it. "Yes, Your Majesty; it is lovely." "Would you like to become a fairy, Joy?" Joy looked rather puzzled. "You can be, Joy, for I am the Queen of Life, which means your life and everyone's. These are my fairies, which are thoughts of your mind. They are called love, kind thoughts and good deeds. This is the Garden of Happiness, which you live in if your mind is filled with these thoughts. You became a fairy of mine today by doing a good deed. When you go back to your own land, keep right on being kind and thoughtful."

The music stopped, the Queen arose, blew a whistle which was hung by her side on a daisy chain. Hope appeared and the Queen told him to take Joy home. Turning to her, she said, "You must go now, as we are going to bid farewell to Autumn and welcome Winter." Joy thanked the Queen for her kindness, promising to do her share towards spreading happiness.

Hope led her out of the garden. He told her to close her eyes and count ten. Joy did. When she opened them she was back again sitting by the tree. By her side was the basket of leaves. As it was getting dark she ran home to tell her mother about her visit with the fairies.

Dreams

Oh, do you dream of castles tall,
Or palaces fit for kings?
I dream of queen bees in their hive
And see their glistening wings.

Oh, do you dream of many crowds
Along a busy street?
I dream of great big schools of fish,
Where many of them meet.

Oh, do you dream of pictures bright
Within the gallery gates?
I dream of beautiful pictures
That Mother Nature paints.

Oh, do you dream of lighted shops
That brighten up the town?
I dream of brighter sun and moon
That always will look down.

Oh, do you dream of fashion plates
And pretty girls with lace?
I dream of Angels of the Lord
With wings and shining faces.

—Mary Canby Crawford, Aged Ten Years.

A Chariot and the Horseman

AN interesting find has been made in a burial ground at Agria, near Venice; it is a chariot believed to belong to a period about 500 years before Christ. Not only have the bones of a charioteer come to light, but those of his horses and the remains of his chariot. Two horses were killed in harness and a third was buried with the group. The metal of the harness is still in good condition, in spite of all the years that have passed; and it is believed that this is the first time an Italian grave has been found in which the remains of the charioteer's horses have been discovered side by side with his bones.

News of this find near Venice reminds us of a chariot burial at Hunmanby, in Yorkshire. The remains pointed to the burial of a British chieftain who may have ridden furiously against the invading Romans about the time of Julius Caesar, or within a hundred years after. Among the fragments of the chariot was found a small piece of metal which was slightly concave and had evidently been polished at one side. It seemed to have been attached to the front of the chariot.

For a long time experts could not find an explanation of its presence, but eventually it was suggested that most probably it had been used as a metal mirror to enable the charioteer to see what was behind him without turning his head.

If this is true, the motorist can hardly boast that his motoring mirror is an original twentieth century gadget.

The Bird's Boycott

Were birds half as vindictive as are some few folks I know

They'd mark the homes of those who, when old Winter's lee and snow hide field and forest till there's naught a bird can find to eat,
Forget to give their feathered friends a bite of bread or meat.

With houses marked the birds would know, when Springtime came again,
Just what to do; and robin, finch, bluebird and Jenny Wren
Would not one of them build a nest, to such a house, so near

That when they sang, the folks within, a single note could hear.

Just fancy, if you can, a home deprived all summer long
Of all the birds it should possess and their glad feasts of song!

Stark, sombre silence! Not one note! No flash of feathered wing!
No robin redbreast to proclaim the glad news, "It is Spring!"

Maybe in front of all such homes might be displayed the words:
"Don't serenade this house because it is unfair to birds!"

That every feathered creature might restrain his happy throat
And, thinking of the Winter's wrongs, would never sing a note!

Ah, no! Birds are so very kind they're willing to forget,
And though the ones who hear their songs are greatly in their debt,
They just go on glad caroling their lays year after year

For folks who cruelly neglect their kind when Winter's here.

—From Dumb Animals.



"Children, Children," Called the Wise Owl From His Perch in the Big Fir Tree, "Whatever Are You Quarreling About?"

The False Alarm

"YOU turned that alarm in on purpose," said Danny Raccoon, chief of the Forest Town fire department. "I guess you knew that wasn't a forest fire over there. I'll bet you knew it was the moon all the time."

"I did not know it was the moon," hotly replied Jerry Chipmunk, who had rung the fire bell calling out the animal fire brigade. "It looked like a forest fire, so I rang the bell."

"Ah, you did too know," piped Rickey Rat.

"Sure you did!" said Billy Beaver. "I did not!" cried Jerry.

"You did!"

"I didn't!"

"You did! You did! You did! . . ."

"I didn't! I didn't! I didn't! . . ."

"Children, children," called the Wise Owl from his perch in the Big Fir Tree, "whatever are you quarreling about?"

At the sound of the Wise Owl's voice silence fell over the little group of animals; they all liked the bird of wisdom and, from past experience, had learned to listen when he spoke. For many years he had been the peacemaker of Forest Town.

"Now," said Mr. Owl, "tell me about your trouble."

"Well," replied Danny Raccoon, "Jerry Chipmunk turned in a fire alarm when there wasn't any fire."

"But I thought there was a fire," cried Jerry in defence. "The moon showing through the trees looked just like a forest fire, so I rang the fire bell as quickly as I could. I really thought the Big Forest was on fire."

"So that is what you are all angry about," the Wise Owl said, sadly shaking his head. "I am a little ashamed of you. Think how much better it is to answer ever so many false alarms than to have one real fire go unnoticed. Supposing it had been a fire—and Jerry, seeing it, imagined it was just the moon. What would have happened then?"

The Forest Town fire-fighters looked at one another in silence. "My, we hadn't thought of that," they cried. "It is better to turn out for a few false alarms and play safe, than to miss a real fire and lose our homes."

"That's better," smiled the Wise Owl. "Now tell Jerry you are sorry and then put the fire engine away."

As the little animals passed Jerry they said, one after another, "We are sorry, Jerry. We know you did what you thought was right."

So they put the fire engine away and came back out to sit on a big log and admire the yellow moon as it pushed its way up over the firs of the Big Forest.

For a few seconds at the scene in the meadow, then, with a wonderful leap, it cleared the gate and came trotting up to the sawdust ring.

The town children cowered behind their seats in terror of the big creature, but a moment later, as the horse ran round and round the ring to the cracking of Tommy's whip, Brian bawled out:

"It's all right, he won't hurt anybody. We know him; he used to be a circus horse. But fancy his coming to join in like this!"

"Well!" cried the picaresque owner when he arrived, panting, in search of the stray. "They say circus animals never forget their tricks, and I'm glad my beautiful Sirrah seems to have come in useful."

The town children were thrilled with it all.

A Maori Chief

THE brown-skinned Maoris of New Zealand are one of the most interesting of the native races of our British Commonwealth of Nations.

From being a race of warriors they have become in less than 100 years no less famous as athletes and good farmers.

There died recently near the town of Napier a Maori chieftain of high rank, Mr. Kurupo Tarcha, aged sixty-eight, who won the amateur golf championship of New Zealand in 1903. He had been educated at the Mission College and was well known as an excellent footballer and racing cyclist in his youth.

When in the country, what reminds one of pounds, shillings and pence?—Golden gorse, silver birch and copper beech.

The Runaway Locomotive

By CHARLES L. CLARKE

IF you like riding on a train and some day your travels for business or pleasure are to the Atlantic Ocean through the Maritime Provinces, you will probably stop for fifteen minutes at a railway station called Moncton, in New Brunswick.

Looking out of the window of the passenger coach you will notice, near the freight sheds, nearly a hundred old locomotives, and they nearly all have a history, for, like people, each one of those puffing billies had an adventure before it was retired from active service.

The rusty engine at the end of the track with grass growing through the wheels is known by railroad men as "The Frog," for, because of some defect when it was constructed, it used to leap along. Another was called the "Circus Clown," for one day when going down the line to the tank for water, it tripped over a small tree that had fallen on the rails, turned a complete somersault and landed right side up again with every wheel where it should be on the iron rails. But the "Clown" shook itself to pieces with that performance.

In the centre of the interesting company of old smoke-eaters is the "Runaway," with its bell hanging the wrong way and a bird's nest inside. One hot summer morning, pulling a heavy load of six coaches filled with passengers going to a country fair, this engine must have been very thirsty, for it left the track at a road crossing and ran along the concrete highway for quite a distance without

out tipping any of the coaches over and finally ended up in a shallow lake. The only mishap to the passengers was that they got their legs and feet wet in walking to the dry land again.

But the favorite with the children of that railroad town is the one known as "Tommy Saunders' Engine." This boy, who was ten years old at that time, was the son of the engineer of the midnight express, and Tommy was liked by all the steam power men, who taught him the different signals and how to run the monster coal-burning locomotives. On a dark winter night several years ago Tommy Saunders' father allowed him to sit on the lookout seat of the express engine during the return journey home. About half way on the trip the fireman, who had not been very well, fainted, and a stop was made at a lonely country station, where a kindly telegraph operator took care of him. Tommy watched ahead for any danger on the line and for signals, while his father kept the fire hot and the train speeding along, but twenty miles from the end of the journey the engineer slipped on the polished footplate, struck his head and became unconscious. The young boy at once jumped down and made his father as comfortable as possible. Then quickly and efficiently Tommy took hold of the throttle of the engine and drove the express with its passengers the rest of the trip, and, arriving there, he applied the brakes and brought the train safely to a stop at the railway station.

The Boy in the Flood

A MAORI youth has played a gallant part in saving the lives of two almen during floods in Hawkes Bay, New Zealand.

The summer had been so dry that when rain did come at last it came in such a deluge that many settlers were in grave danger from floods. The two almen were on their way to help the farmers when they crashed and were badly hurt. For twenty hours they lay without attention before they were rescued by a party on horseback, including a young Maori boy.

The party met with many obstacles on its way to Napier Hospital, and it was the Maori youth who volunteered to take a wire across a swirling river. The wire was needed for a boat, and the boy had nearly reached the bank when he was swept from his horse and plunged into the swollen flood. Still hanging on to the wire, he managed to reach the bank, and so the lives of the injured almen were saved.

The Brain of the African

THE stupid white people who imagine that all black people are stupid would be surprised if they knew some of the astonishing successes of native students at Fort Hare, South Africa's native college.

The brain of the native African is often as alert as any European's.

Fort Hare's first B.A. degree was granted in 1923, and including this year's passes the total number of graduates is now seventy-five. Almost all students graduate in English along with a Bantu language, ethics, psychology or history. Some of the students are more ambitious, one of this year's seventeen natives succeeding in mathematics. Another student graduated in four legal subjects. Since 1935 at least two natives every year have graduated in the degree of B.Sc. at the University of South Africa.

As a rule native students take more than three years to obtain degrees, not because they are slower than their white brothers, but because they are usually so poor that they have to turn from their studies to earn the fees before they can carry on again. —From The Children's Newspaper.

Daisy Field

Oh, very kind it was of her
(Whose eyes are blue as heaven)
To let us walk a little way
With her, a child of seven.

She chattered gaily as we went
Across the pastures green;
She said she thought it wonderful
God kept His fields so clean.

On tiptoe walked she in the sun
Until, our eyes to greet,
A fallen constellation we
Discovered at our feet.

Before us white and wonderful
The daisies gleamed so bright,
Our little maid stood speechless there,
Amazed at such a sight.

"We must not cross this lovely field,
We'll walk around instead,
God would not like us trampling on
His tablecloth," she said.

—H. L. G.

Sorry, Dear

While the Duchess of Kent was touring the Glasgow Exhibition a boy of seven accidentally trod on her toe, blushed, touched his cap, and said in embarrassed tones, "Sorry, dear."

A Hunting Pack for the Mosquito

AUSTRALIA is importing from Japan a kind of raw material to which no one could object.

It is a small yellow fish known as the medaka, capable of doing great damage to the mosquito.

It is being enlisted in Brisbane, where it is being distributed in ornamental waters and in ponds on farms where oil spread on the water for the destruction of the larva of the mosquito is at the same time bad for the cattle. The peculiar value of the medaka as the enemy of the mosquito is that the fish are not solitary spies but hunt in packs, and they are said to be able to clear a pond of the mosquito pests in a very short time.

Ploughman's Song

I plough the furrow deeply,
And sing the song they sang,
Who loved the soil of England
From which their fathers sprang!

Dear earth, for ever faithful,
How truly I am thine;
How humbly I should tread thee,
Who art so truly mine!

My father ploughed these furrows
Ere I had drawn a breath;
My son, please God, will plough them
When I am cold in death.

I plough, I sow, I harrow,
In God's good time I reap;
I labor long—yet with a song,
And royally I sleep.

The rich men in their houses
I envy not, not I;
I walk with God above the sod,
And pray below the sky.

I laugh to think I'm wedded
To the very soil I tread;
And glad am I to think I'll be
At home when I am dead!

Flying Men and Herrings

PILOTING an aeroplane to catch fish may seem absurd, but this is what Mr. Samuel Reid, of Edinburgh, and Mr. George Leslie, of Shetland, have been doing.

On their own initiative and at their own expense these two young men have been helping the herring fleet in an unusual fashion. They have been keeping a lookout for herrings from the air, and as a result of their services the fleet at Lerwick has caught more than ever.

Fishermen know the signs which betray the presence of shoals of herrings; flocks of seabirds, small whales sending up spouts of water, and a variation in the color of the sea are all indications that millions are swimming near the surface. But it is easy for a vessel to sail within a few miles of a vast shoal and miss it, though anyone a thousand feet up would see it at once by the color of the water. Acting on this principle, Mr. Reid and Mr. Leslie have been flying out to sea at dawn to survey a wide area, and race back to port with news of the whereabouts of the herring shoals. If the fleet was at sea, they dropped messages in bottles.

Wise Is He

Wise is that man, and bound to grow,
Who knows he knows a thing or so,
But who is not afraid to show
The many things he doesn't know.

—William Congreve.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Biggest Liner of World Will Float The Sea This Week

Queen Elizabeth to Be Christened by Her Majesty in the Presence of More Than Half a Million People at Clydebank

CLYDEBANK (BUP).—More than 5,000 workmen are completing preparations for the launching of the new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Elizabeth. The giant vessel will be launched by the Queen in the presence of more than 500,000 people on September 27.

Embodying all the latest developments of British shipbuilding, naval architecture and marine engineering, the Queen Elizabeth is designed to be the undisputed mistress of the seas. Although she was originally planned to be a sister ship to the Queen Mary, she is unlike her in both appearance and performance.

The most striking difference is that the Queen Elizabeth will carry only two funnels, and will therefore have much larger deck and promenade space. Her overall dimensions will be 1,030 feet against 1,020 feet of the former ship. Her gross tonnage of 35,000 tons is almost 4,000 tons more than the Queen Mary's total.

Revolutionary ideas have also been introduced in connection with the new liner's propelling machinery. She will be driven by a system of Parsons single reduced geared turbines, each of her four thirty-two-ton propellers being driven by an independent set of machinery operated by four turbines. Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the passenger accommodation, and several model cabins representative of each class of accommodations have already been built and furnished. Preparations are also being made for the construction of libraries, swimming pools, gymnasiums, restaurants, cocktail bars and other public rooms.

FARMER LOOKS FOR A LEADER

Want Man of Super-Brain To Form Great Political Force

LONDON (BUP).—The appointment of a man of "super-brain" to unite British farmers in the most powerful political force in the country is being considered by a special committee selected by the National Farmers' Union and representatives of the marketing boards and allied associations.

This is to be agriculture's most significant move against the Government, following the Prime Minister's we-need-not-grow-more-food speech in Kettering at the beginning of July. For several months there has been discontent among certain branches of the Union concerning leadership in vital problems. There is a demand for an "Ashfield of Agriculture"—a man of similar attainments and position to the controller of the London Transport Board—who would be paid \$25,000 a year.

FAVORED CANDIDATE. Most favored for the post is Anthony Hurd, chairman of the Wiltshire branch of the Farmers' Union, and former editor of an agricultural journal.

The duties would include: Presentation of agriculture's position in a form to command the sympathy and attention of people in the towns. Distribution of propaganda. Organization of campaigns to stimulate the production and consumption of home-grown food and control of the advertising services of the Marketing Board.

Difficulties, however, are being raised by the Potato and Pigs Marketing Board. They have their own advertising arrangements, and object to any increased expenses which would automatically have to be borne by the farmer-producer.

Has to Repair Damage by Mice

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—One of the strangest tasks ever assigned to a bank employee has been given to a messenger in the note issue department of the Australian Commonwealth Bank here.

For safety, a client hid \$75 in notes in a piano. When the owner next opened the piano he found the notes had been reduced to hundreds of tiny scraps of paper by mice.

Now the bank employee has to piece the notes together. Eventually they will be cancelled and the owner given new money.

Celebrate Centenary of Great Task



One hundred years ago large parties of Voortrekkers left "The Cape" to find a new home inland and founded what is now Natal. To commemorate this trek, two Voortrekker wagons, drawn by red African oxen, left Capetown for Pretoria, 1,001 miles distant and upon their arrival a memorial was unveiled. Our picture shows one of the wagons passing through Kloof Pass, fifty miles from Capetown, making better time than its predecessors of a century ago when there were no roads.

Royal Research Ship Though Civilian Will Fly the Navy's Flag

Will Be Non-magnetic in Every Part of Its Construction and Equipment—Hull Has Been Built of Teak and Brass

LONDON (BUP).—The magnetic survey vessel Research will be ready for launching in February and is to be put into service in the Autumn of next year. She is being built at the cost of the navy estimates, but she is not to be described as "H.M.S.," her functions being purely civilian and scientific.

As the same time the King has ordered that she be described as "Royal Research Ship," and she will fly the White Ensign. She is to carry on the work formerly done by the special vessels provided by the Carnegie Institution at Washington, and on her first cruise will visit the United States in order that she may be inspected by the scientists who originated this form of oceanographical magnetic research.

Every part of the ship is non-magnetic. All ferrous metal has had to be carefully kept out of her hull, machinery, and stores. This provided an interesting problem for metallurgists, and considerable research work had to be done to reduce the quantity of steel in the Diesel engines. A bronze alloy was ultimately evolved which was suitable.

The crankshaft, however, had to be of steel, and here a special non-magnetic variety was produced for use.

REMARKABLE PRECAUTIONS. The extent to which these precautions have been carried is remarkable. Iron nails in packing cases for stores must be non-magnetic. So must the razor-blades in the kit of officers and men. The metal parts of typewriters carried for office work are non-magnetic, and similar care has been taken with tin containers for food and cigarettes, while the cooking utensils, the drums for paint and lubricating oil, and, of course, all cutlery and tools.

Her first work will be carried out between Tristan da Cunha and Capetown, in the South Atlantic, and later she is to make a complete circuit of the Indian Ocean. This programme will take about a year to carry out.

BOAT BURNS IF SUN COMES OUT

HARWICH (BUP).—Edward Thomas, a fisherman, cannot stop his boat from catching fire every time the sun shines.

It all began when Thomas "caught" a rusty tank while shrimping off Harwich.

We pulled the tank into the boat and in a few minutes it burst into flames and enveloped us completely in smoke," Thomas said. "We managed to throw it overboard, but the contents ran along the deck and burned it. Now every time the sun shines on my boat it begins to smoulder. I am going to seek technical advice to try to stop the trouble."

The contents of the tank are thought to have been phosphorus. It is believed the tank is a war-time relic.

Sold His Sheep For a Farthing

MELBOURNE (BUP).—A flock of 2,800 sheep has been sold in Cullgoora, Eastern Australia, for a farthing—about half a cent.

The sale was made when the district was in the throes of a drought and the sheep were dying. Shortly after four inches of rain fell, so that the buyer lost only a few of his new flock.

AUSTRALIA HAS STRONG FORCES

Sister Dominion Able to Defend Herself Against Enemy's Attacks

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Australia's defence forces will be strong enough by 1941 to defend the coastal cities against raids; keep sea routes open, and, in conjunction with the British forces, will be a strong factor in maintaining peace in the Pacific zone, according to present plans.

By 1941 the navy will comprise five modern cruisers, six destroyers, four sloops and a number of auxiliary craft and sufficient seaward defence vessels to prevent submarine and mine-layer attacks on principal ports. Fixed coastal defences—at strategic points near main coastal cities to co-operate with the navy will be completed, and batteries of anti-aircraft guns and searchlights will be installed to protect the cities against raids. The army will be mechanized and tank corps formed, with personnel increased to probably 40,000 as equipment becomes available, and the Air Force will comprise seventeen squadrons with a front-line strength of 198 machines, reserves in proportion, and a personnel of 3,000.

Huge stocks of ammunition and equipment will be accumulated in all states, and also at Darwin, which by then will be an important defence base with three air squadrons, heavy coastal artillery stations, a mobile garrison of 200 and extensive naval facilities. It will be an extremely valuable auxiliary base to the British base at Singapore. Great supplies of oil will be stored at Darwin, Sydney, Brisbane and other strategic points.

Preparations of all-weather aerodromes, with complete radio guiding equipment, will be pushed ahead in all states, and civil aviation routes, also with extensive radio and other beacon facilities, will be in use which will provide the maximum amount of training and ground organization for defensive purposes in an emergency. Two powerful strategic radio stations, with a wide range will be in operation in Canberra and Darwin.

Annual defence expenditure will be \$50,000,000 a year and civil aviation expenditure will be at least \$7,500,000 a year.

Use Airmail For Catching Wagon Post

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—The airmail was extensively used to enable hundreds of Johannesburg residents to catch the slowest mail in Africa—that conveyed by the wagons making the 1,700-mile Voortrekker centenary journey from Capetown.

This journey may take four months, for it is made by two ox wagons, which began the journey from Capetown on August 8, and are toiling across country to the Orange Free State, where they separate.

One will go to Pretoria for the inauguration of the Voortrekker Monument, on December 16, and the other to Blood River.

Thousands of Voortrekker envelopes have been sold for conveyance by the "Voortrekker Mail" to receive a special postmark at the end of the journey.

A girl went to see her old family doctor. "Oh, doctor," she said, "my friend thinks he is Napoleon. Is there anything to be alarmed about?"

"No," replied the medico, "not unless he thinks you are Josephine."



TELEVISION A FASHION PARADE

Television is rapidly becoming a commercial success as demonstrated by this view taken at "Radiolympia," the wireless trade show at Olympia, London. A parade of fashions in leather is shown being televised. The models are wearing gowns and hats entirely made of leather and are a forecast of Winter and Spring modes.

Safecracker Not Always Criminal Although Expert

Professionals Used to Open Strong Boxes in Emergency—Preparing for New Clearing House in London—Television Growing—Embankment to Lose Touch of Color

LONDON (BUP).—"What man can do, man can undo," including the most skillfully constructed safes. In connection with a recent case of fraud, where something like a million pounds passed through the now convicted offender's hands, and much of it is believed to have stuck to them, there is a great hunt for treasure being conducted by the officials concerned.

The idea is that the very large sums of money and lots of bullion and stacks of jewelry are concealed here and there in safe deposits and other hiding places in one name and another. The sleuths think they are on the trail of some of these and if they cannot by some means obtain keys through the offenders now in jail, application will be made to the courts for permission to open some of the suspected safes.

SHRINKING SOULS. There are many men who could open these safes, given time and opportunity, but as a class they are shy and shrinking souls who dislike publicity, so the real professional safecracker will have to be called in to service.

These men are employed by the great safe-making firms. They travel the country legitimately to open safes in emergency—where a key has been lost, or a combination forgotten, or it is urgently required to gain access to a safe set not to be opened until a certain hour or day.

It is not often that these experts use actual force. Many of the leaders of the profession maintain there is no safe yet made which they cannot open by mechanical means, given sufficient time.

Beyond a certain point it is not training which makes experts of these men. It is a sort of sixth sense, plus mathematics. There are books, of course, but they are not available except to the great safe-makers and then only to the very big noises. And of course Scotland Yard has one. Working plans of every known lock appear—so do tables of figures of every combination conceivable.

NEW CLEARING HOUSE. Plans are being prepared for a new London Bankers' Clearing House.

For something more than a hundred years a little drab brownish building has stood in a narrow court in the city. It is a most unimpressive edifice and not one passer-by in a thousand would ordinarily take a second look at it. That same passer-by might, however, taken quite a long second look if he chanced to know that within that drab building more money changes hands in a year than in any other building in the world.

It is the London Bankers' Clearing House, and last year it cleared cheques to the value of £42,000,000,000 or in dollars \$210,000,000,000—which is something like forty times the national budget total. The average cheque clearance per day is about £139,000,000, except on Stock Exchange settlement days, when it jumps to some £175,000,000.

This clearing system really evolved for the use of cheques. "Once upon a time" each bank had every day to send a clerk to present the cheques it held to

every other bank on which the cheques had been drawn. This was a laborious and lengthy business. At length, somewhere about 1770, it occurred to a group of these hard-worked clerks that it would save them trouble if they all met every day at a chosen chop-house and exchanged their cheques among themselves. They did; the idea spread; the banks officially adopted it; the "Five Bells" in the City gave them a special room to meet in—and the Clearing House was born. In 1833 they took the present premises—and in the 105 years since that day clearing has jumped from £105,000 a day to forty-two thousand millions of pounds!

TELEVISION GROWS. Television is growing. Central London is being steadily threaded with underground television cables. An area bounded by Victoria, the Marble Arch and the Bank will soon be enclosed. Even at present, cables run down Regent Street and Piccadilly and along Oxford Street to Park Lane—which includes almost all Mayfair. The cables hitherto used to cost about £1,000 a mile, but it has been found recently that there is a way of using an inch-thick cable. It is stated that the British Broadcasting Corporation, when televising in Soho, found that a certain sort of telephone cable could carry sound and vision together for a mile and a half to Broadcasting House, whence it could be relayed to the Alexandra Park station. Instead of the complicated gears and huge vans now needed, only one small van—the "scanning" van—will be wanted on the spot.

COLOR GOING. One of the everyday sights of London is to disappear, or, at least, be varied. The Thames Embankment from Westminster to Blackfriars is one of the London promenades and, as all Londoners and visitors know, is extremely pleasant on Summer evenings; of the Winter season when the wind is in the east the least said the better. The great red double-decker tram cars gliding up and down have always added a touch of color and, at evening, of light to the Embankment.

And now the trams are to go and be replaced by trolley-buses, which will run, when the tram tracks have been removed, on each side of the thoroughfare. True, we shall not lose the red and the lights, but we shall have the unsightly wire which trolley-buses need and which the tramway conduit system has spared us; also we shall have the added danger of the trolley-buses weaving about among the traffic as compared with the rigid course of the old trams. Still, the engineers have promised to leave us the trees.

A few more years, and London, like Paris, will have seen the last of its trams.

SOURCE OF ALL KNOWLEDGE. Do you want to know anything or all about London, or England, or anywhere in the British Isles? If you do, you should run along to Trafalgar Square. You should go to Cockspur Street—which is on the south side of the Square—where there has been set up an Information Bureau. Ask what you like in the English of any county, in French, German, Italian or Spanish and its 100 to 1 that you'll get the answer right away. Indeed, some of the groups of enquirers seem to ask in all the languages at once.

Some of the Trafalgar Square linguists would have been useful in the Tower of Babel, for nothing "confounds their languages."

COUNTLESS OF WARWICK LEAVES ODD LEGACY. LONDON (BUP).—Five hundred pet birds and thirteen lapdogs are part of the legacy left by Frances, Countess of Warwick, to her housekeeper, Miss Nancy Galpin.

Out of an estate of £185,000 the Countess left Miss Galpin an annuity of \$2,000. Every night Miss Galpin carries on a Lady Warwick's custom of feeding a dozen stray cats a bowl of milk and fish.



EYES ON DOWNING STREET

Workmen Pause in Their Labors to Watch British Cabinet Ministers as They Gather for Almost Daily Conferences at the Home of the Premier.